COMIC PAGE
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ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

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Into the Insurance Jungle: *Editorial.*
Pro and Con the French Plane Deal: *A Symposium.*

LOYALIST SPAIN REPORTED ASKING BRITAIN TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS TO END WAR

G.O.P. SENATORS WANT TO REVEAL VERSION OF WHAT ROOSEVELT SAID

Bridges Demands President Release Them From Secrecy Pledge in Row Over Whether He Placed U. S. Frontier on Rhine.

CLARK IS PRESSING FOR FULL PUBLICITY

One Member of Congress Wrote Out Everything He Could Remember About Conference and Put It in a Safe Place.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President Roosevelt's denial that he ever said the Rhine was America's frontier brought a Republican demand today that he let Senators tell their version of what he said at a secret conference on foreign affairs last Tuesday.

Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, one of the military committee members who attended the conference and pledged secrecy, made the demand after the President had disputed some accounts of the meeting and had accused some legislative and newspaper owner agitators of deliberately misrepresenting his point of view.

Word Leaked Out.

Immediately after the conference, word leaked out that Mr. Roosevelt had told the Senators that America was selling military airplanes to France because helping the democratic nations of the world was part of the present American foreign policy. One Senator, not named, was reported to have said that he understood the President said that America's frontier was now the Rhine, but others denied he had made such a statement.

At his press conference yesterday Mr. Roosevelt stamped as a "deliberate lie" the report that he had talked of the Rhine as this country's frontier, and he dictated a terse foreign policy statement which began:

"We are against any entangling alliances, obviously."

Bridges' Comment.

Talking with reporters later, Senator Bridges declared:

"As long as the President has stated his views of what took place there, I think that it is only fair that the members of the committee be permitted to state their views. This is a question that may involve the destiny of America and millions of Americans."

Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who attended the White House press conference yesterday, contended the statement there should "absolutely remove any fear that our President is going down the road to war."

At his press conference yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt declared there had been no change in traditional American foreign policy and that there was not going to be any change.

Statement of Policy.

He gave the press representatives this statement of policy:

"1. We are against any entangling alliances, obviously.

"2. We are in favor of the maintenance of world trade for everybody—all nations—including ourselves.

"3. We are in complete sympathy with any and every effort made to reduce or limit armaments.

"4. As a nation—as American people—we are sympathetic with the peaceful maintenance of political, economic and social independence of all nations in the world."

Secrecy Annoys Nye.

This pronouncement brought an immediate expression of surprise from Senator Nye, (Rep.) North Dakota, who attended the Tuesday conference and said immediately afterward that it irked him to be bound by secrecy after such an important discussion.

"If this has been our foreign policy all of the time, why the secrecy of late days?" Nye demanded.

It was disclosed that a record of what was said at the meeting had been kept by Henry Kannee, the President's personal stenographer.

One Member Keeps Record.

One Democratic committee member said he returned to his office immediately after the session, wrote out in long hand all that he could recall of what occurred and placed it in a safe place.

Some predicted the controversy over the President's position on for-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

State Investigating Their Income

ABOVE, left, TIMOTHY R. CRONIN; right, HARRY J. CANTWELL; below, LAWRENCE J. CATANZARO, also known as Lawrence Camie.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT; WARMER, CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	22	9 a. m.	24
2 a. m.	23	10 a. m.	27
3 a. m.	23	11 a. m.	30
4 a. m.	23	12 noon	32
5 a. m.	23	1 p. m.	*33
6 a. m.	22	*2 p. m.	35
7 a. m.	22	3 p. m.	*38
8 a. m.	23		

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 27 (2:15 a. m.; low, 22 (10:15 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight, with lowest temperature about 28; tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, with rising temperature tonight; tomorrow, cloudy; rising temperature in east and south portions.

Illinois: Fair in south portion, increasing cloudiness in north portion; not so cold tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy, with rising temperature.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 4.9 feet, a rise of 2.7; at Grafton, Ill., 7.2 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.2 feet, a rise of 0.6.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Rather frequent precipitation; temperatures about normal in southern, generally below normal in northern portions.

YUGOSLAVIAN CABINET QUITS IN ROW OVER CROATIAN POLICY

Prince Regent Expected to See Peasant Leader; Coalition Government Is Expected.

BELGRADE, Feb. 4.—The Government of Premier Milan Stoyadinovich resigned today as a result of disagreement in the cabinet over the handling of the Croation independence agitation.

A coalition government was expected to be formed. Prince Regent Paul started consultations looking toward the formation of a new administration. It was expected he would see Dr. Vladko Machek, Croatian peasant leader, and other opposition spokesmen.

Dr. Machek long has attacked the "Serbian rule" by Belgrade and has sought autonomy or independence for Croatians with Zagreb as the capital. Official tabulations for a parliamentary election Dec. 12, 1938, gave his party 40.21 per cent of the vote, with the Government party polling 58.9 per cent.

ROXANA QUARRY MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH NEAR ALTON

James R. Billue Loses Life in Head-On Collison on Highway 67; Two Hurt.

James R. Billue, a quarry foreman, of Roxana, Ill., was killed early today in a head-on collision betwen his automobile and another car on Highway 67 at the eastern outskirts of Alton.

Occupants of the other machine, Jacob Sales and Paul Green, both of Alton, were taken to Alton Memorial Hospital suffering from head and body injuries.

4 MORE SAY NICK HELD UNION MEN IN FEAR OF JOBS

Movie Operators Continue Story of His Domination at Deposition Hearing in Ouster Suit.

Four more members of the movie operators' union, testifying today in a deposition hearing in the suit of 19 operators to oust John P. Nick from his dictatorial control of the union, declared they were afraid of losing their theater employment if they did not do just as Nick wanted them to.

They told of threats by Nick to tear up their union cards, thus depriving them of the right to work, if they congregated for discussions of union affairs.

Today's witnesses, all among the plaintiffs, were William Robinson, J. C. Chambers, Charles B. Johnson and George E. Pallme. Six other plaintiffs were examined in behalf of the defense yesterday and Thursday. The hearing, at which Nick has been present, was adjourned to next Tuesday, when a start will be made in the interrogation of the remaining nine plaintiffs.

Struck on Head.

Robinson testified he was struck on the back of the head, about a year ago, in a saloon in the building occupied by the union headquarters, 4 South Eighth street. He did not know who hit him, he said, but the only other persons present, besides the bartender, were J. C. Wilson and a man named Albrecht, members of the union, whom Robinson called "Nick men."

A short time before that, the witness continued, Wilson had told him, in effect, "I have the backing of an I. A. (international alliance of the union) man in the city and can do what I want." Robinson explained that he took this to mean Wilson was being used by Nick in exercising control over the union. Some time before that, Robinson added, he had been called to testify against Wilson on union charges.

No Use to Complain.

Asked why he had not taken complaints to the international union convention, Robinson said he saw no point to that, because it was his experience that objections entered there were referred to a committee dominated by Nick and George E. Browne, the international president, and nothing was done.

Robinson was asked why he considered the defendants, Nick, Browne and Clyde A. Weston, Nick's chief lieutenant, unfit to exercise control. He replied, in effect, that Weston was unfit because he had been ejected from the East St. Louis local of the union; Nick because he was known to the police and Browne, because he tolerated unfit local officials here.

Chambers testified about an occasion when Nick was telling union members that he was "boss" and Weston was delegated to carry out his orders. The witness added that Nick said, with reference to Weston, "And if that ——— ——— doesn't do what I tell him, I'll throw him out, too."

Defense Depositions.

The depositions are being taken in behalf of Nick, who, with State Representative Edward M. (Putty Nose) Brady, has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of extortion growing out of a $10,000 defense fund raised by moving picture theater owners in 1936.

Reporters are barred from the hearings, held before Special Commissioner Milton Yawitz in his office at 208 North Broadway. It

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HARRY CANTWELL, 3 UNION OFFICERS UNDER TAX INQUIRY

State Wants to Know Why Associates in Parkalot, Inc., Made No Individual Income Returns.

FOUR SUMMONED BY AUDITOR SMITH

$450,000 Business Done in 1937 by Terminal Where Service Car Men Must Buy Their Gasoline.

Three officers of Parkalot, Inc., and Harry J. Cantwell, their attorney, have been summoned to appear at City Hall on Monday to tell why they have not filed individual State income tax returns in recent years, State Auditor Forrest Smith told the Post-Dispatch today.

Those who were ordered to appear before Smith's deputies at the Assessor's office with Cantwell are T. R. (Ted) Cronin, president of Parkalot; Lawrence J. Catanzaro, vice-president, and William H. Shubert, secretary. The penalty for failure to file a State return is a double tax.

Parkalot's Big Business.

Parkalot, Inc., is the busy service car terminal at Levee and Locust street, where the 425 service car drivers are required to buy their gasoline and oil, and which sells 2,800,000 gallons of gasoline a year. Cronin is business agent and "big boss" of the Service Car Drivers' Local Union 408. Catanzaro, also known as Camie, is a chauffeurs' union business agent, and Schubert is secretary of the service car drivers' organization.

Smith, who came to St. Louis from Jefferson City Thursday, said a search of records at City Hall failed to reveal individual returns for the three union men and their attorney for 1936 and 1937. Returns for 1938 are not due until March 15. M. C. Redman, general manager of Parkalot, made his individual return, and returns were filed for Parkalot, listing salaries paid the officers, Smith said.

Cantwell was reported out of the city for the week-end, and could not be reached. Schubert, informed of Smith's statement that his State income tax return for two years is missing, declared "that is news to me, I thought I filed everything that had to be filed."

$450,000 Business in 1937.

Smith declined to discuss the Parkalot returns. The Post-Dispatch has learned, however, that the gross business of Parkalot in 1937 was in excess of $450,000. Besides his income from Parkalot, Cronin receives pay from three of the affiliated chauffeurs' unions and from other sources.

Cronin is paid salaries by the Teamsters' Joint Council, Milk Wagon Drivers' Local 603 and the Service Car Drivers' Local 408.

Catanzaro, who is business agent of the material and oil truck drivers' union, receives pay from the Teamsters' Joint Council and the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, besides his salary from Parkalot.

Cronin, Schubert and Cantwell have their offices at the Service Car Terminal, which Parkalot owns. The building is included with much older structures in the riverfront memorial condemnation.

Schubert, known as "Whitey," keeps books in an outer office, which leads to Cronin's office, overlooking the river. The latter has knotty pine walls and is handsomely furnished.

Penalty for Buying Elsewhere.

Service car drivers are required to patronize the Parkalot gasoline pumps, receiving 1 cent off on the gallon. There is a penalty of $5 assessed through the union, for buying gasoline elsewhere. All purchases are for cash, although a driver short of change is permitted to make a trip or two until he picks up enough fares to pay his gasoline bill.

When a reporter recently inquired about the control and profits of Parkalot, Cronin replied that it was "a co-operative enterprise in which everyone around here shares." Asked for additional details, Cronin asserted that Parkalot "is behind the service car drivers; without something solid behind them they would be unable to operate." He added that his remark that "everyone around here shares in the profits" referred to annual bonuses received by Parkalot employes at the levee terminal and at the western terminus in University City.

Parkalot was incorporated under a Missouri charter in June, 1932, with $10,000 capital. Catanzaro, Schubert and Cantwell were among the incorporators, but Cronin's name does not appear in records of the firm until later, when he became president.

Cantwell told the reporter that

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JUDGE SOUTHERN RENEWS INQUIRY; STOP WRIT DENIED

Recalls Grand Jury, Tells It There Is 'No Limit' in Kansas City Crime Investigation.

REFERS TO GAMBLING AS 'MAJOR INDUSTRY'

Court in Instructions Quotes Stark's Charges of 'Definite Breakdown of Law Enforcement.'

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—A hurriedly reconvened grand jury, armed with a State Supreme Court order authorizing it to proceed, plunged anew today into an investigation of gambling, racketeering and liquor law violations in Kansas City.

In instructions to the investigators, Judge Allen C. Southern added to his own observations charges by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of a "general breakdown of law enforcement" in Kansas City, and assertions by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick that liquor law enforcement throughout the State was a "mockery and a shame."

Supreme Court Lifts Bar.

Way for resumption of the inquiry, which already has accented the Governor's political quarrel with powerful Boss T. J. Pendergast's Democratic organization, was cleared by the Supreme Court yesterday. It denied a writ of prohibition requested against the grand jury by Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Graves, a Pendergast organization member.

In an isolated paragraph of his instructions, Judge Southern told the jurors they could return an indictment on "any criminal charge which has heretofore been dismissed" if they believe it should be "revived and prosecuted."

He followed the Supreme Court's ruling that he could not bar the prosecutor or the Attorney-General from the grand jury by naming three Assistant Attorneys-General as specific aids for the jurors and leaving the way open for Graves or any of his assistants to appear.

After questioning two witnesses without the aid of an attorney the jury recessed this afternoon until Monday. Identity of the witnesses was not disclosed.

Instructions to Jury.

Judge Southern, in his instructions, asserted there was "common knowledge" of gambling violations which existed "without restraint by the law enforcement agencies of Kansas City and Jackson County."

Gov. Stark "publicly declared," Judge Southern said, "that 'in Kansas City, Mo., unrestrained violations of law are openly and notoriously committed and that there is a definite breakdown of law enforcement; that rackets of various types flourish openly in defiance of law and order; that open and notorious gambling dens and vice brothels exist and that the State's liquor laws are violated openly with impunity.'"

"Notwithstanding statements to the contrary," Judge Southern told the jurors, he had not barred the prosecutor, the Attorney-General nor their assistants from the grand jury.

He pointed out, however, that "neither the Circuit Court, the Prosecuting Attorney nor any other person or official can interfere with or frustrate the proceedings and deliberations of the grand jury."

Aiming his principal barbs at gambling, he spoke also of "reputed violations of the State's liquor laws in this jurisdiction" and added "gentlemen, there is no limit to your investigation regardless of what its nature may be."

"Gambling a Major Industry."

Because "the spirit of gambling has been inherent in the human breast from the beginning of time," Judge Southern said, "casual technical violations of the statutes prohibiting gambling are generally condoned," but:

"When gambling becomes a major industry in a community, as commonly reported here; when it takes the funds of the working man, WPA employes, of salaried clerks and of their wives and families as generally reported, and diverts those funds from legitimate needs and businesses into vicious channels; when it deprives the participating public of the wants and necessities of life, and when the alleged racketeers are able to compromise and paralyze the agencies charged with enforcement of the law as frequently charged, then gambling so conducted becomes a menace to society."

Not only, he said, is such "tremendous scale" gambling a "matter of general knowledge" in Kansas City, but "it is commonly reported that tribute is levied upon every gambling game by powerful

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

U. S. JUDGE CALLED HOME FROM TRIP IN MANTON INQUIRY

Justice Department Orders Edwin S. Thomas to Leave Liner—to Be Asked About Coster, Too.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The Justice Department ordered Federal District Judge Edwin S. Thomas today to debark at the first port from a liner en route to South America and to return to New York to appear before two Federal grand juries.

A radiogram, signed by Brien McMahon, Assistant Attorney-General, read:

"Investigation very important to administration of justice and to you personally. I insist on your immediate return from first port of call. Subpena will await you at Cristobal (Canal Zone)."

The radiogram was addressed to Thomas abroad the S. S. Santa Barbara en route to the Canal Zone.

In New York, United States Attorney Gregory F. Noonan said Thomas, who sits in the Connecticut district, would be questioned on "Federal matters, including the Coster-Musica case and the Manton case."

Earlier, Noonan had sent a message to the master of the vessel requesting Judge Thomas to come ashore. A reply said the judge was continuing his journey.

Later Noonan announced he was air-mailing a subpena to the United States Attorney in the Canal Zone and requesting Judge Thomas' return. He said Federal agents had been provided with subpenas and went today to unnamed Connecticut points to procure bank records, duplicate income tax returns and business records in connection with the Thomas subpena.

The Coster-Musica case involves the late F. Donald Coster-Musica, head of the McKesson-Robbins drug concern. Federal Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton recently resigned after he had been accused of accepting loans from litigants with business before the court.

Noonan said a subpena had been issued for Manton to appear before the additional Federal grand jury on Monday, with his records, as soon as he leaves the bench.

Judge Thomas sailed in a group of four. The others were Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. John Keogh. Judge Thomas has long been active in Connecticut politics and was a member of the Democratic state committee when he was appointed to the Federal bench in 1913 by Woodrow Wilson.

Judge Thomas' Ruling Led to Inquiry Into McKesson & Robbins.

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 4.—It was a ruling by United States District Judge Edwin S. Thomas that began a series of developments which led to the many-sided investigation of the affairs of the McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

Judge Thomas, who is in his late 60s, last December appointed two temporary receivers for the drug corporation after Attorney Vincent W. Dennis of Hartford filed an equity receivership action, which was later dismissed. Dennis' action alleged waste and mismanagement.

QUADRUPLETS' DAD REFUSES $100,000 FOR YEAR'S TOUR

Doctor Advises Against It; Babies May Be Seen at Galveston Mardi Gras Feb. 17.

By the Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 4.—W. E. Badgett put his foot down today on a proposal for a personal appearance tour for the Badgett quadruplets. He said a $100,000 offer from a New York concern to place the quadruplets on exhibition under a one-year contract had been refused.

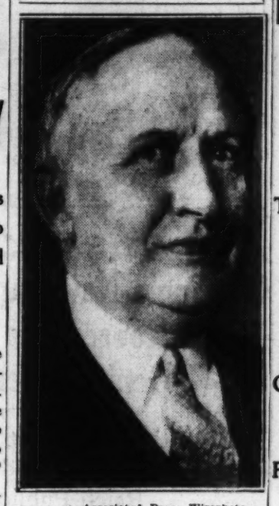
The family physician advised him that the children, although normal and healthy, should not be taken on exhibition.

The three-day-old girls probably will make a public debut here Feb. 17-21, when the Mardi Gras celebration is held. The quadruplets—Joan, Jeraldine, Jeanette and Joyce—have been appointd celebration mascots for life.

TREND OF THE MARKETS

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton narrow. Corn lower. Wheat little off.

Called for Inquiry



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JUDGE EDWIN S. THOMAS.

TWO DEVIL'S ISLAND FUGITIVES RESCUED AFTER SHIPWRECK

Men Suffering From Hunger and Exposure Taken Off Cay Near Jamaica.

By the Associated Press.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 4.—Two fugitives from Devil's Island in French Guiana were rescued yesterday, half dead from hunger and exposure, after being shipwrecked on a barren cay, 90 miles southwest of Jamaica.

The motor ship Cimboco was sent to the rescue when two companions, washed ashore Wednesday night in a rickety skiff, related their plight to Jamaica authorities.

They left Jamaica Dec. 17 in a sloop provided by sympathizers and headed for Mexico. Under Jamaica law they had to depart after making their way here from the French penal colony six months earlier.

A few days out their sloop was wrecked on Pedro Cay. There they existed on bird's eggs and seafood while they built the skiff from the wreckage of the sloop.

Since the little boat could not accommodate all four, they drew lots to determine the two to make the perilous return trip to Jamaica.

Like the two left on the cay, the men washed ashore in the skiff were near death from starvation.

Eight others who escaped from Devil's Island with them already have got safely to Mexico.

NEW YORK ELEVATOR STRIKE ENDS WITH COMPROMISE

Union Accepts LaGuardia's Proposal for $1 a Week Pay Increase, Shorter Hours.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The three-day strike of elevator operators and other building service employes in the heart of the garment area ended last night when the workers voted to accept Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's compromise proposal.

James J. Bambrick, president of a local of the Building Service International Union, American Federation of Labor affiliate, said 1748 favored acceptance of the Mayor's plan for a $1 weekly wage increase and a reduction in the work-week from 48 to 47 hours.

The second proposal on the ballot, calling for arbitration of all points in dispute, received 149 votes while the third question, rejecting both proposals, received 538.

The settlement ended the enforced idleness of 100,000 workers who had been kept from their benches since Tuesday by the walkout of 7000 elevator and other building service employes.

HOPE ABOUT GONE FOR 40 IN JAPANESE SUBMARINE

Two Days Have Passed Since Craft Went Down; No Report on Rescue Attempt.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Feb. 4.—Hope for the rescue of the crew of the Japanese first class Submarine I-63 waned today with the passing of 48 hours since the craft sank in the Inland Sea after a collision with another submarine.

The Admiralty gave no news of the rescue attempt and it was indicated information would be released after success or failure of the salvage effort was determined finally.

The submarine, with an estimated 40 men on board, sank in the strait between Kyushu and Shikoku islands during maneuvers Thursday.

PREMIER NEGRIN SAID TO HAVE LAID DOWN 3 POINTS

They Are: End of Foreign Influence, Setting Up of Government Desired by People and Bar Against Persecutions.

GERONA, CATALONIAN STRONGHOLD, FALLS

Franco's Men March Into Provincial Capital, Last Important City in the Northeast—Defense Line Is Shattered.

By the Associated Press.

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 4.—It was learned reliably tonight that the British Government had been requested by the Spanish Government to open secret negotiations for peace with the Spanish insurgents.

Negotiations were to be pursued on the basis of three points which Premier Juan Negrin of Government Spain outlined to the Government Cortes (Parliament), Jan. 1, it was understood.

The three points were:

1. a guarantee that Spain would be freed from all foreign influence;

2. Establishment of a Government desired by all the people and named through a plebiscite;

3. Liquidation of the war without persecution to permit all Spaniards to join in reconstructing Spain.

Informed sources placed special importance on the report that the British Government had been approached to aid in ending the two and one-half year old civil conflict, for it would be the first time Negrin had entrusted the British with negotiations.

It was reported that these negotiations were being carried out through British diplomatic representatives at Burgos.

Fall of Gerona.

Insurgent dispatches reported today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Navarrese Army Corps entered Gerona, last major Government stronghold in northeastern Spain, at 10:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m. St. Louis Time).

Gerona, an old walled city and capital of a province of the same name, is only 25 airline miles and 36 miles by road from the French border. Because of the many refugees, the city had a population of almost 100,000. Figueras, temporary capital of the Spanish Government, is 22 miles to the north.

The Government's newest defense line was said to have been shattered and an advance to the frontier apparently was only a question of days.

Insurgent air squadrons heavily bombed the refugee-choked region along the border.

How Gerona Was Reached.

Striking northward the Navarrese were said to have descended the slopes of the Gavarras Mountains to begin their occupation of Gerona. Previously they had fought their way through Casa de la Selva, six miles from Gerona, where their front lines halted last night.

Occupation of Gerona means control of a network of intersecting highways leading east, west and north toward Figueras.

In Spanish Government circles fears were expressed that the insurgent advance on Ripoll, crossroads town on another main highway some 30 miles west of Gerona, would soon cut communications between Government forces in Northeastern Catalonia and the Durutti division below Seo de Urgel.

It was believed that if Ripoll fell the Durutti unit would become a lost division, fighting entirely on its own. Already deserters have reported it as virtually out of food and short of ammunition. Seo de Urgel is only five miles below the Andorran frontier.

Swift Advance Along Coast.

The sharpest insurgent advance was along the Mediterranean where Franco's troops followed up their occupation of the highway town of Llagostera yesterday with a new thrust to the north, striking around Casa de la Selva.

Another column farther inland

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

OHIO RIVER RISING SLOWLY; FLOOD WARNING ISSUED

Some Lowlands Under Water — Freezing Weather Lessens Danger of Serious Inundation.

PREDICTED CRESTS REVISED UPWARD

Far Below Record Levels of 1937—Relief Committees Prepare for a Possible Emergency.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4.—The Ohio River rose slowly toward flood stage today from Pittsburgh to Carrollton, Ky.,—halfway between Cincinnati and Louisville—but the danger of a serious inundation apparently was lessened by freezing weather which stemmed tributary runoffs.

The temperatures, however, added to the hardship of hundreds of families forced to evacuate lowland homes as high waters poured into some Ohio River cities. Red Cross and other relief agencies immediately went to work to care for the refugees.

Three were dead in West Virginia and four others were reported to have been drowned by swift-rising mountain streams. The high waters resulted from heavy rains and snows of the last three days over the mountainous Ohio valley watershed regions in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky and over hilly Southern Ohio.

Estimates Revised Upward.

United States Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux at Cincinnati revised upward his predicted crests for the swollen Ohio. He said a crest of 56 feet could be expected from Huntington, W. Va., to Carrollton. Cincinnati, where the stage was 49 before noon, has a 52-foot flood stage and Huntington's is 54. Devereaux earlier had issued a general flood warning from Pittsburgh to Cairo.

The predicted crest would be far below the record 1937 flood levels when the river rose to 79.99 at Cincinnati and caused more than 200 deaths and several millions of dollars property damage in the worst inundation of the valley's history.

Althougr freezing temperatures slowed the runoff into bankfull tributaries temporarily, warmer weather was forecast tonight and Sunday for much of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Committees Held Ready.

Relief committees made plans to organize relief, refugee and rehabilitation work, Even through the indicated danger was little more than that of a "good raise" as compared with the 1937 flood, officials everywhere detailed assignments to volunteers.

Some health authorities urged typhoid inoculations immediately. In Portsmouth Legion members patrolled the 62-foot floodwall. The Governors of West Virginia and Kentucky ordered state agencies to stand by.

With slightly colder weather slowing down the runoff from the banks, Government meteorologists said the crests were expected today or tomorrow in the upper valley and as late as Wednesday in the lower. All predicted crests were far and safely under the records.

The upper valley received the benefit of the new $18,000,000 flood control dam on the Tygart River, in operation only a year near Grafton, W. Va. Army engineers reported the dam holding back an 88-foot wall of water, and enabling the Monongahela to carry off the burden of other tributaries easily.

Flood Stage at Evansville.

Evansville, Ind., was one of the first Ohio River cities to report flood stage. The river passed the 35-foot mark there yesterday as the city dug out from under the worst snowstorm in 20 years.

Waters crept into the business district at Point Pleasant, W. Va. A flood committee, organized after the 1937 disaster, took over the town last night after weather observers predicted a stage of 52 feet sometime late tonight or Sunday. That would be 12 feet over flood stage.

Elsewhere in West Virginia bridges were washed out, roads inundated and homes evacuated.

J. F. White, 80-year-old retired farmer, drowned in swollen Rooting Creek near Clarksburg and James Monroe Harless, a small boy, was killed when an explosion caused by a landslide broke a gas line near Branchland. Jackson County officers reported Luther Battrell, 28, lost his life leaping from a horse while crossing a flooded creek.

Danville, in the southern coal fields, had 100 homes under or in water. Buckhannon was isolated. Families were evacuated in lower sections of Guyandotte and Huntington.

New Maryland Congressman.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4. — Lansdale G. Lasscer, Democrat, who formerly presided over the State Senate, was named Congressman from Maryland's Fifth District yesterday in a special election to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Representative Stephen W. Gambrill.

Ohio River Flood in West Virginia

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

High water in a residential section of Huntington.

Goering's Newspaper Scoffs At Roosevelt's "Sorry, Poor Denial After 3 Whole Days"

President's Four-Point Policy Is New Attack on Germany and Italy, Another Reich Publication Says.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—The Newspaper Nachtausgabe today interpreted the four points in the United States foreign policy enunciated by President Roosevelt yesterday as "new attacks on Germany and Italy."

"Formulation of these four points means new attacks on Germany and Italy," it said, "for it is believed over there (in the United States) that Germany and Italy have made a treaty providing for military attack against the democracies. It is believed both nations intend to disturb world commerce.

"Roosevelt's four points . . . signify in each individual case support of the lie, agitation and misrepresentation of the truth, because Italy and Germany have made no military attack treaty."

Nachtausgabe's comment followed refusal of the Government-controlled German press to accept President Roosevelt's denial of reports that he had said either that the American frontier was in France or on the Rhine.

"Intrinsically, it is of small importance whether the President actually used those words," said the Lokal-Anzeiger in reference to Mr. Roosevelt's denial.

"But he must have meant something like it, or else the American papers hardly would have been so unanimous on the subject.

"Moreover, the sale of war planes to France speaks with a sufficiently clear voice."

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's mouthpiece, the National Zeitung of Essen, said that President Roosevelt "evidently did not expect the reaction that followed his attempt five days ago to sabotage Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech (in which the Fuehrer last Monday expressed his hope for a "long peace.")

"Roosevelt hitherto has not played a lucky hand at judging foreign political situations. . . . His defense against the general indignation constitutes a curiosity which is unique in the history of political hypocrisy.

"Three whole days passed after the revelation of what he told the (Senate) Military Committee and now he comes with a sorry, poor denial. He contradicted nothing; he just retreated from his position. But he could not alter the facts.

"We have good grounds for believing that his policy is based on intervention in Europe and that is what leads to war. That is the program which has to be reckoned with.

"Roosevelt's curious defense, however, brings out this salient fact: That the American people, despite all warlike incitements, is still so peacefully and sensibly minded that its belligerent president, in dire necessity and at the last moment, must swallow his words."

Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, said:

"We don't care one jot how and under what system of government others live and have their being. All we want is to trade with them peacefully — nothing more and nothing less. . . . But peaceful trade seems to be a thorn in the flesh to North Americans."

Hitler, meanwhile, approved changes in the air force that were designed to bolster its preparedness and efficiency in personnel and equipment.

An official announcement said the changes, which Goering suggested and actually went into effect Feb. 1, would mean "a further decisive advance in building up the airforce through the closest cooperation of all elements."

Ambassador's Action Fails to Stop Italian Press Attacks.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 4.—Diplomatic representations by United States Ambassador William Phillips failed today to halt Italian press attacks on President Roosevelt.

As the Fascist grand council prepared for a meeting tonight with Premier Mussolini, bitter editorial reaction was expressed concerning the President's statement branding as a "deliberate lie" a report that he had said America's frontier was on the Rhine.

Similar attacks Thursday and Friday led Ambassador Phillips to request an explanation from Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. Foreign circles interpreted the step as the equivalent of a protest.

In Washington it was said Phillips took the step on his own initiative.

Il Popolo di Roma traced editorially the political course of what it called "this extremely queer personage" in an effort to prove that Mr. Roosevelt's domestic and foreign policies were confused.

The newspaper stated flatly that the President "said and later denied that he would run to defend the Rhine" and concluded that "it would be futile to seek coherence in a man whose coherence consists in being incoherent; to ask logic of a nature eminently illogical."

Tonight's meeting of the Fascist grand council, the first this year, held the anxious attention of diplomats who speculated whether Mussolini would choose the occasion to announce formally Italy's colonial demands on France.

The consensus in political circles was that the Premier was not ready to break his silence before insurgent Generalissimo Franco wins a complete victory in the Spanish civil war.

The announced topic of the meeting at 10 p. m. was school reform. Council sessions are held in secret and proceedings are not known until a communique is issued hours later.

A. F. OF L. CAMPAIGN AGAINST C I O IN TEXTILE FIELD

Executive Council Approves Effort to Win Back Members Lost to Lewis' Union.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—American Federation of Labor officers approved yesterday a long range organizing campaign in an effort to win back membership lost to John L. Lewis' Congress of Industrial Organization in the textile field.

The A. F. of L. executive council, as an initial step, authorized President William Green to recharter the United Textile Workers' Union, once expelled for joining the CIO. Federation organizers also made plans to win back hosiery workers now represented chiefly by the CIO's American Federation of Hosiery Workers.

The federation, it was learned, expects to spend considerable money on the organizing effort, but none of the officers would estimate the probable cost. The last convention voted to retain a "war chest" special assessment to fight the CIO.

INDICTMENT IN TORRIO CASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A sealed indictment was returned yesterday by a Federal grand jury which has been investigating income tax fraud charges against Johnny Torrio, once described by Assistant United States Attorney Seymour Klein as "the man who brought Al Capone to Chicago." It will be opened Monday.

Two open indictments charging Torrio and others with making false statements in connection with income tax returns for the years 1933-34-35 are outstanding.

BRITAIN IS BUYING 250 MORE PLANES OF U. S.

Air Ministry to Take 50 Reconnaissance and 200 Training Ships.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The Air Ministry announced today that it would purchase 250 warplanes in the United States in addition to 400 already ordered.

Fifty of the new planes, it was said, will be Lockheed general reconnaissance machines; the other 200 will be North American Aviation Co. trainers.

"In view of the improved deliveries in prospect under orders for aircraft placed by the Air Ministry in the United States last year," the announcement said, "it has been possible to negotiate an increase in contracts for delivery within the period originally contemplated."

Delivery of the original order of 400 planes, at an estimated cost of $35,000,000, was expected within from one to two years. The Air Ministry announced this order last June and indicated then that it might be increased.

Both Britain and France, admittedly unable to match Germany's warplane output and lagging for behind Germany in air strength, have turned to the United States to supplement their own production. Both have embarked on heavy programs of air rearmament.

First of Bombers Ordered by Britain Leaves U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The first of 200 bombing planes ordered by the British Government from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation was shipped on the liner Andania last night. A second plane is scheduled to go on the Aquitania today. Deliveries have not started on 200 North American training planes, also ordered by the British.

Not the Latest U. S. Fighting Planes; Anybody Can Buy Them.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. — The new British purchase of 250 war planes in the United States was said officially today not to involve latest American fighting craft.

Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, said the British purchases were of planes which "anybody could buy."

"The War Department was not consulted since they are not on the restricted list," Johnson said.

DALADIER REPORTED STUDYING PLAN TO REORGANIZE CABINET

Addition of Armament and Propaganda Ministries Included in Projected French Changes.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—There were reports in Chamber of Deputies lobbies today that Premier Edouard Daladier was studying a plan of reorganizing his Cabinet shortly to include new armament and propaganda ministries, but there was no official confirmation.

The reported plan included a change in the Air Ministry, its chief, Guy la Chambre, becoming Ambassador to Rumania with Albert Chichery, president of the Radical-Socialists in the Chamber, his probable successor.

Mentioned for the post of Minister of Armaments was the Radical-Socialist deputy, Leon Archimbaud, a member of the Chamber's National Defense Committee.

Deputy Jean Mistier, president of the Chamber's Foreign Affairs Commission, also a Radical-Socialist, was suggested as the likely head of the projected Propaganda Ministry.

15,845 Officers in Movie Industry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. — The Census Bureau today classified nearly every other person in the movie industry as a corporation officer. It said that in 1937, for which figues have just been tabulated, the industry had 15,845 salaried officers drawing $104,324,328 and 18,779 "wage earners" earning $35,264,336.

SYNAGOGUE BLAST CAUSES MARTIAL LAW IN HUNGARY

Edict Issued After 20 Are Injured in Budapest Explosion—Jewish Legislation Pending.

PREMIER SOUGHT TO LIBERALIZE IT

Bills Brought Out Sharp Division in Nation's Sentiment — Round-Up of Fascists Begun.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Feb. 4.—The Government tonight proclaimed martial law throughout the country.

The action was prompted by last light's bomb explosion in Budapest's largest synagogue, where about 20 persons were injured.

The bomb exploded in the courtyard of the Dohany Street Synagogue, where thousands of worshippers had gathered for evening services.

The explosion, which police laid to anti-Jewish agitators, came as Premier Bela Iredi presented to Parliament liberalizing amendments to a proposed law for stringent control of Hungarian Jews. Nine of the Victims were injured seriously.

The bombers escaped but police started a roundup of radical Fascist students, Six had been arrested late last night.

The authorities regarded the violence as an indication of sharp division of sentiment over pending anti-Jewish legislation.

Nazis and Fascists thought Imerdi's proposal too mild while Jews and Liberals vigorously assailed the measure.

Imredi told a Parliamentary Committee he was offering amendments to the bill because of "changing condition." In its original form it would restrict Jews in business, cultural and governmental affairs to from si xto 12 per cent of the total number of persons participating.

He proposed a liberalizing definition of a Jew so that a half-Jew under complicated conditions might be regarded as non-Jewish.

LOYALIST SPAIN REPORTED PARLEYING TO END CIVIL WAR

Continued From Page One.

moved north and east from Vich along the Ter River valley toward Gerona, cutting behind the Government's fortified line in the Montseny Mountains from the west as the coastal forces had done from the east.

These two columns had advanced about 50 miles since the capture of Barcelona Jan. 26.

Gerona, which was conquered by the Moors in the eighth century and by the French in the nineteenth, offered little more in the way of defenses than its crumbling walls and a few ruined fortresses on surrounding hills.

Both there and at Figueras insurgent air raids were taking a heavy toll, starting a new rush of refugees toward France from these war-crowded cities. More than 75,000 refugees were estimated to have crossed the border since the fall of Barcelona.

350 Casualties in Air Raid.

The shattered remnants of the Government's Catalonian army were still resisting the insurgent advance, but aerial defenses appeared to have collapsed completely.

With the hundreds of refugees who reached the frontier were many wounded from Figueras, where first-aid facilities were insufficient to cope with the estimated 150 dead and 200 injured in yesterday's air bombardments.

Government officials were said to be evacuating the civilian population of Figueras to the open countryside.

The first bombing at Figueras was shortly after noon. An hour later the planes came back. Despite the gallant efforts of outnumbered Government pursuit planes they sped over the town dropping bombs, whirled about, and came over again for another attack.

After an hour's interval the planes reappeared. This time they turned on the crowded Central Square, where air raid refugees were packed to the doorways. One bomb struck the office of Foreign Censorship, killing a Spanish news agency correspondent and wounding another.

The French consulate, used by the French Embassy staff, was hit but no one was hurt.

Raiders Reappear Frequently.

From 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock the planes came back so often that the people lost count. Electricity and water were shut off. Volunteers dug into the wreckage amid the confusion of running people and a constant procession of automobiles and trucks that were turned into ambulances.

Bodies were scattered through the streets. Women ran about screaming. One fought off guards who tried to pull her from her wrecked home as she looked for her family in the debris.

A group of 150 children escaped injury when bombs fell within a few yards of a movie theater where they were gathered.

There were indications that the Government did not intend to remain much longer in Catalonia.

It agreed to the removal of the Prado Museum art treasures from Figueras and special trucks were sent from France to take them to Geneva for safe keeping. The Government also was reported shipping the most valuable of Catalonia's war industries machinery to the Valencia and Madrid fronts, where the war was expected to continue after the insurgent conquest of Northeastern Spain.

Twelve hundred of the 11,000 Spanish Government militiamen who had fled into France since the fall of Barcelona were sent into insurgent Spanish territory by way of Hendaye.

All had chosen to accept Franco's promise not to make them subject to reprisals. They expected to be incorporated into the insurgent army.

Fourteen hundred others crossed into Government territory. Some said they would take the first opportunity to get back into France.

There still were about 8000 militiamen in camps on the French side.

Italian General Wounded During Advances on Gerona.

ROME, Feb. 4.—An Italian News Agency dispatch from Burgos today said Gen. Bitossi, commander of the Littorio division of Italian legionnaires fighting with the Spanish insurgents, was wounded in the leg by a machine gun bullet during the advance on Gerona. He remained in command of his division despite the wound.

G. O. P. Senators Want to Tell Version of What Roosevelt Said

Continued From Page One.

eign affairs and the attendant Senate committee investigation into airplane sales to France would have the effect of retarding congressional action on the administration's armament program.

Nye said he did not think the program would be seriously jeopardized, however, because the country recognized that there was need for more defense equipment.

"But," he added, "all of this should have the effect of giving a larger voice to our military experts in shaping our defense policy."

Bridges agreed with this view.

The contention that authority was granted to French air representatives to inspect the latest type of war planes in this country, over the protests of army officials, formed the basis of the military committee's investigation which led to the White House meeting.

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, said he would push his motion, at a meeting early next week, to make public the record of testimony bearing on the proposed plane purchases.

Clark Moves for Publicity.

It was reported that Senator Lee (Dem.) Oklahoma, objected at a meeting of the committee yesterday that a committee promise had been made to the Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of War Woodring and other witnesses that their testimony would not be revealed. Morgenthau has said that he would have no objection to its publication.

Clark countered Lee's objection with a reminder that he had placed every witness on notice that he later would move to open the record.

Republican members sought to obtain approval of a motion to open all future hearings, except when military secrets were involved, but the committee delayed action after Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, had moved to continue closed sessions.

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he thought the foreign policy, as stated by the President at the press conference, would be approved generally. Senator Radcliffe (Dem.), Maryland, agreed.

Senator Bone, (Dem.) Washington, said that if one section of the Roosevelt statement meant defense of the traditional theory of freedom of the seas in time of war, such action might invite war.

Senator Norris, (Ind.) Nebraska, told reporters he found nothing wrong in the sale of military planes to France, adding:

"If I had it in my power I would not let any planes get to Germany and Italy and would stop the sale of scrap iron to Japan. I would encourage the sale of planes to France and England.

"If anything, such shipments would lessen the danger of war.

"They would not constitute a military alliance."

Pittman's Statement.

Senator Pittman issued a statement saying that the Chief Executive's remarks should "absolutely remove any fear that our President is going down the road to war."

"It should definely end any insinuations that the President will engage in any entangling alliances with foreign governments," he continued.

After saying that the assertion of American sympathy for peaceful maintenance of political, economic and social independence of all nations meant dictator states and democracies as well, Pittman added:

"I think it may be reasonably inferred that neither the President nor the American people are in sympathy with the destruction of the political, the economic or the social independence of any nation by force of arms or threats of the use of force of arms. The President's introductory statement that 'the foreign policy has not changed and it is not going to change' is as emphatic and definite a statement as language could express.

"Some speakers and writers actuated by vanity, political expediency, or other ulterior motives, may attempt to convince our citizens that the President has changed his policy. Such a charge would not be true, and the American people will not be deceived by it.

"But why bicker over it? The statement is an assurance that we will not enter into any entangling alliances. The representatives of the press freely asked questions touching every phase of our foreign policy and its administration, and these questions were answered frankly and completely. I attended the conference at the invitation of the President. There is no doubt in my mind that such able and sincere representatives of the press will correctly report the interview.

"It will be of interest to the American public to watch whether the editorial writers of some of our large papers and magazines will as correctly and sincerely report the facts of the interview in their comments.

"The question of secrecy was thoroughly delved into. The President made it clear that only military secrets with regard to matters affecting the welfare of the United States were maintained secret from the public and all foreign governments, and even this confidential information was submitted to the Joint Military and Naval Affairs Committees.

"There is no law against any foreign government not at war purchasing anything, including airplanes, from private industry in the United States. There is no law against the representatives of foreign governments inspecting the plants or the planes of private manufacturers. No harm has been done to the United States by such inspection.

"The only thing, in my opinion, that could prevent war in Europe, and the possibility of its extension to the United States in the future, would be such an equal balancing of military power that neither side to a controversy would be willing to undertake the chance of a defeat."

Wants Open Foreign Policy.

Representative Vorys (Rep.), Ohio, called upon President Roosevelt to "let us in on his secret foreign policy."

Vorys was one of the nine Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee who signed a statement criticising Roosevelt's unneutral and secret French plane deal.

"What is our foreign policy?" he asked in a separate statement today. "Let's get it into the open, decide it, implement it, and then execute it. We must not let domestic politics entered into our foreign policy. Congress must assume the good faith of the President. He must assume good sense on the part of the Congress and the people and let us in on his secret foreign policy."

He continued: "We want peace, regardless of neutrality. We can't be neutral any more in this turbulent world. We can't be impartial when mere inaction favors one side or the other. Congress has the war-making and therefore the peace preserving power under the Constitution. In this era of undeclared wars, Congress should decide whom we will help or hinder either by action or inaction."

Fish Attacks President.

Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, ranking minority member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, issued a statement saying:

"President Roosevelt's charge of misrepresentation against the critics of his foreign policy is clearly a cry baby act to enlist sympathy and to extricate himself from the dilemma he has created by his own provocative words and acts."

Fish said the President's "denial does not jibe with his repeated speeches in favor of policing and quarantining the world 'short of war,' but actually with American blood and treasure. . . .

"After reading the press reports today, in which leading British citizens come out in favor of a third term for President Roosevelt, I hope that this is no indication of an entangling political alliance whereby the British will participate in the next American election."

Representative Van Zandt (Rep.), Pennsylvania said in a statement:

"President Roosevelt himself is guilty of casting the first political stone in the current controversy over his national defense program and his closely related foreign policy.

"The President has nobody but himself to blame if Congress and the country have raised questions as a consequence of his secrecy concerning the menace to American peace and security."

FRENCH KILLER GUILLOTINED BY TEMPORARY EXECUTIONER

Dead Headsman's First Assistant Officiates; Condemned Man Had Refused Pardon.

By the Associated Press.

RENNES, France, Feb. 4.—Leopold Desfourneaux, first assistant to France's high executioner, Anatole Deibler, who died Thursday, succeeded his master, at least temporarily, today.

He officiated at the guillotine when Maurice Pelorge, convicted murderer, was executed early this morning. The execution was delayed 24 hours by Deibler's death.

Pelorge refused a pardon from President Albert Lebrun, which the President traditionally offers the first man to be executed after the death of the ranking executioner.

The prison chaplain, explaining Pelorge's refusal of the pardon, said the condemned man had confessed and had shown only a desire to expiate his act.

Desfourneaux has been assistant executioner since 1876. He generally wears a dirty beret at executions and has a habit of pulling it down nervously over his forehead. He carries a notebook containing the names of those he has helped behead and the dates of more than 400 executions at which he has assisted.

ENGLAND'S LATEST 'BOMBING' LAID TO GAS

Torquay Tory Club Blown Up but Scotland Yard Doesn't Blame Irish.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—An explosion which wrecked the headquarters of the Torquay Conservative Club in Devonshire was believed tonight to have been caused by accidental ignition of gas, after Scotland Yard detectives had hurried to the scene on the theory that it had been caused by a terrorist bomb.

Local police could find no clew to the blast, which tore up floorboards, ripped open walls and smashed every window in the three-floor political headquarters, throwing the seaside resort town into turmoil.

A special guard was posted around Windsor, where King George and Queen Elizabeth were spending the weekend at their royal lodge.

Earlier, the Houses of Parliament had been barred to visitors as a precaution and police had announced discovery of important secret clews to a series of bombings attributed to the anti-British Irish Republican Army.

Legislative Proposal.

Sir Thomas Moore, a Conservative member of Parliament, announced he would propose legislation in Commons to inflict corporal punishment on persons convicted of bombing.

Thousands of detectives and police conducted a widespread search for persons suspected of having connections with the terrorism, as a result of yesterday's bombing of two London subway stations.

Four men were ordered held by the London, Manchester and Liverpool police courts. One man, arrested in Manchester, was alleged to have said that "though you have got us, the cause will go on." The Irish Republican army seeks to sever all connections between Ireland and England.

Police said they discovered seven hand grenades and 11 rounds of ammunition in the garden of Michael John Lyons, 36 years old, a London resident charged with complicity.

"Ultimatum Disclosed."

Officials disclosed that the Home Office was "dealing" with an Irish Republican Army ultimatum served on Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

The Daily Herald said a four-day ultimatum for removal of British troops from Ireland had been sent to Lord Halifax Jan. 12—four days before the first bombings. As quoted by the Herald, the ultimatum said:

"We shall regret if this fundamental condition is ignored and we are compelled to intervene actively in the military or commercial life of your country as your Government now is intervening in ours."

Reports that large stocks of explosives were missing from munitions factories intensified the hunt, the biggest of its kind since the World War.

BIG U. S. PLANE TAKING AID TO CHILE'S QUAKE VICTIMS

30-Ton Army Ship Leaves Langley Field; to Reach Santiago Monday.

By the Associated Press.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Feb. 4.—A 30-ton plane, the largest operated by the Army Air Corps, took off from here today to carry medical supplies to the earthquake stricken areas of Chile.

The plane, a B-15 bomber manned by a crew of 10, will go first to the Panama Canal Zone, thence to South America, reaching Santiago, capital of Chile, Monday.

The flight, in command of Maj. Caleb V. Haynes, was authorized by the Secretary of War after President Roosevelt had received a request from national Red Cross headquarters to send supplies by plane.

ANTI-ITALIANS THROW EGGS

Demonstrate in Panama as Rome Envoy Goes to See President.

By the Associated Press.

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Feb. 4.—Anti-Italian demonstrators threw rotten and fresh eggs today as the Italian Minister and an Admiral were on their way to pay their respects to President Dr. Juan Demostenes Arosemena. Police jailed two persons.

The incident occurred as the Minister, Italo Capanni, and the Admiral, Eduardo Somigli, commander of the Italian Seventh Naval Division on a world cruise, were en route to the palace.

U. S. Woman Ends Life in France.

NICE, France, Feb. 4.—A woman described by police as Miss Leona Labold, 51 years old, of Portsmouth, O., was found dead yesterday in a villa she had taken at Saint Paul de Vence, near Nice. Police said she had hanged herself with a belt. Her papers asked that Edward G. Dachan of the Bank Building, Portsmouth, O., be notified in case of accident. She arrived on the Riviera Jan. 10 aboard the liner Aquitania and took the villa Jan. 25.

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RELIEF EXECUTIVE CRITICISES FUND APPORTIONMENT

John K. Rowland, Social Security Secretary in City, Says Sounder Distribution Is Needed.

ANALYSIS HEARD BY 400 LEADERS

Old-Age Benefits Taken Care of at Expense of Direct Aid, Speaker Points Out at Meeting.

Total payments to old-age pensioners in St. Louis amount to nearly 50 per cent more than all payments to persons on direct relief, it was pointed out last night by John K. Rowland, secretary-administrator of the St. Louis Social Security Commission, at a public meeting at Sheldon Memorial called by the Social Planning Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County. About 400 leaders in relief work attended.

"We must have sounder distribution of public assistance funds if we are going to alleviate human suffering among those groups in which the need is greatest," Rowland said in discussing the recurring relief crises.

Funds in 15 Cities.

Analysis of annual expenditures in the 15 largest cities in the United States, he said, showed that the average apportionments were 57 per cent for direct relief, 30 per cent for old-age assistance and 12 per cent for aid to dependent children. In St. Louis, only 36 per cent was spent for direct relief, 52 per cent for old-age pensions and 11 per cent for aid to dependent children.

Furthermore, Rowland added, the number of direct relief cases in St. Louis was smaller than in any of the 15 cities on a basis of population. In other cities of comparable size, he said, the number on relief was 100 to 300 per cent higher. The amount of relief for each case also was lowest in St. Louis, he pointed out.

Likewise significant, Rowland said, was the fact that the number of persons on WPA rolls was "considerably" larger in the other 14 cities.

The cost of providing direct relief to 7059 cases in St. Louis for February will be $173,000, Rowland estimated. Only $140,000 is available. Applications of 1700 others are pending.

Funds From Sales Tax.

Emphasizing disproportion in distribution of State funds derived from the 2 per cent sales tax, a little more than half of which goes to pay the State's share of the cost of old-age assistance, aid to dependent children and direct relief, Rowland cited figures of the St. Louis office for January.

They showed 8145 aged individuals received $173,000, or an average of $21.30 each; 1279 families with dependent children received $12,300, an average of $34.70 a family or $9.81 a person, and 7059 direct relief cases, including 17,640 individuals, received a total of $148,000 or $8.40 a person.

Total expenditures in Missouri for the three forms of assistance during the 1937-38 biennium were $35,522,600 of which St. Louis received $7,165,977 or 20 per cent. For old-age assistance, St. Louis received $2,830,200, or 12 per cent of $23,397,900 spent in the State; for aid to dependent children, $346,933, or 23 per cent of a total of $1,473,800, and for direct relief, $3,988,700, or 37 per cent of $10,650,800. About $730,000 of direct relief funds spent in St. Louis was contributed by the city before September, 1937, when city relief funds were exhausted.

Missouri Court Rulings.

Continuing his discussion of the large proportion of funds used for old-age assistance at the expense of other forms of relief, Rowland referred to rulings of Missouri Appellate courts which have held that the ability of children to care for their aged parents is not a consideration in determining eligibility. Lowering of the age of eligibility from 70 to 65, as authorized in a constitutional amendment adopted by Missouri last November, Rowland said, would increase State old-age pension expenditures, at the present rate of $18.18 each, to $115,000,000 for the biennium.

Business-like management of relief in St. Louis requires additional funds for administration, Rowland said, citing statistics to show that the St. Louis administrative cost was but 4 per cent, whereas the approved figure was 10 per cent.

"Indiscriminate expenditure of public funds can never be justified," he said. "Good administration is the only way to protect the needy citizen and the tax-paying citizen. Our personnel deficiency accounts for the pathetic experiences of the last several months when hundreds of applicants had to wait weeks to be interviewed and a considerably longer time before our skeleton staff could establish their need and eligibility."

Herschel Alt Speaks.

An increase in funds for general relief and administration also was urged by Herschel Alt, general manager of the St. Louis Provident Association and the Children's Aid Society.

"A number of groups find themselves ineligible because each agency administering relief has limited its own responsibility without consideration as to whether the aggregate provision of all agencies meets the total need," he said. "The discharge of widows from WPA employment without any assurance that any other employment or assistance was open to them, is a classic example of lack of co-ordination between agencies."

Bishop William Scarlett of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri asserted the lack of personnel in St. Louis was responsible for the "disgraceful" situation created by inability to handle the lists of long-standing applications for aid. Other speakers included the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, president of the Metropolitan Church Federation; Robert F. Lyons, presenting the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and Thomas Dowling, president of the St. Louis Commanders' Conference of the American Legion, Julian B. Cohn presided.

Resolutions addressed to the Missouri Legislature were adopted calling for approval of the State Social Security Commission's recommendation of an appropriation of $16,516,000 for direct relief for the next two years; for enactment of legislation recommended by Gov. Stark which would base old-age pension grants on actual need, and for adequate funds for administration. The meeting also approved a resolution urging adoption of a civil service system for relief agency personnel as a means of keeping politics out of relief.

Family United After 14 Years

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

NICHOLAS MESSMER, photographed yesterday at Union Station with his mother, MRS. SUSAN MESSMER, right, and his sister, ANN.

YOUTH FROM RUMANIA JOINS MOTHER, SISTERS

Mrs. Susan Messmer Reunited With Son She Left in Europe 14 Years Ago.

Nicholas Messmer, born 16 years ago when his mother, Mrs. Susan Messmer, a resident of St. Louis, was visiting her parents in Sacalaz, Rumania, arrived here yesterday, ending his mother's long struggle against immigration regulations which kept them apart for 14 years. He met for the first time three sisters who were born in this country.

Bewildered by photographers' flash bulbs, Nicholas held tightly to the wicker traveling case in which he had carried all of his belongings from Rumania. The boy tried to answer the flood of questions by his mother, but when several of her friends began shaking his hand and patting his back he retired behind a shy grin.

His 21-year-old sister, Ann, tugged at his close-fitting brown jacket and asked, in halting German, how he liked the United States. Later, at the Messmer flat at 723 Shenandoah avenue, Nicholas met his other two sisters, Elizabeth, 19, and Eva, 18.

When Mrs. Messmer returned to her husband in St. Louis 14 years ago, she was unable to bring the boy with her because she was not a citizen. Her husband, laborer in a commission house, died 10 years ago and Mrs. Messmer was naturalized in 1933. She asked at once that her son be allowed to come to America, but immigration authorities declared her earnings as a worker in a dry cleaning establishment were not enough to support the boy.

She wrote to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt two years ago. Assisted by A. J. Warnusz, a notary public and steamship agent at 1707 South Broadway, she sent many statements to the immigration officers and the United States consulate in Rumania. When her daughters got jobs in a 10-cent store she informed authorities of the added income. She was not told why the rulings were suddenly relaxed and the boy allowed to enter the United States.

NLRB EXAMINER RULES FOR C I O AGAINST A.F.L.

Calls on H. R. Webb Co. to Repudiate Closed Shop Contract With Latter Union.

The H. R. Webb Neckwear & Manufacturing Co., 1709 Washington avenue, was found guilty of unfair labor practices today in the report of a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner, who recommended that the firm repudiate a closed shop contract with an American Federation of Labor union and recognize a CIO local as the bargaining agency for production workers.

Examiner Earl S. Bellman, who conducted a hearing in November on complaint of the Neckwear Workers' Local 254, a CIO affiliate, recommended also that the company reinstate with back pay five women who were laid off or dismissed last February and March.

Although the case involved at the most 12 employes, Bellman's report was regarded by NLRB officials here as having more than ordinary importance because of his rulings on points in dispute between the A. F. of L. and CIO unions. Although Local 254 was once affiliated indirectly with the A. F. of L., Bellman declared that its expulsion in 1937 because of CIO affiliation was immaterial in so far as it affected Webb employes.

Ruling on Jurisdiction.

Bellman declared that H. R. Webb, president of the firm, and William C. Klunk, secretary, encouraged employes to change their affiliation to the A. F. of L. United Garment Workers in January, 1938. He said there was some testimony to the effect that the company had found difficulty in selling its product with CIO labels.

Bellman said:

"Regardless of the extent to which the respondent may have been sincere and accurate in its belief that organization of its employes by the United (A. F. of L.) would be beneficial to its business, it can scarcely be contended that business expediency justifies the violation of a law duly enacted by the Congress of the United States."

He said the present CIO local, while under A. F. of L. jurisdiction, had a contract with the firm in 1933. Neither the firm nor the local took advantage of a cancellation clause on the expiration date in 1934, so the contract remained in effect after that date. He added that the local had at all times since July 5, 1935, to the present, been the proper collective bargaining agency. The Wagner Act was approved on the later date.

Absentees Rated as Employes.

Bellman ruled that only seven employes constituted the proper agency, and excluded five others persons including company officials. He declared that the five women reaffirmed their allegiance to the CIO local a few days before their dismissal, adding that they constituted a majority of the collective bargaining unit. The examiner said that three new employes were hired after the five had left the firm's employ.

Continuing, Bellman said the absence of the five women at the time the closed shop contract was signed last March, "lent an appearance of a majority to the United." He declared, however, that the women were regarded as employes of the concern, "within meaning of the Wagner Act."

Livingston Co. Claims Ex-Convict.

Hyman Ballew, a former convict, detained Wednesday as police investigated complaints of tavern owners that he and a companion were soliciting funds purporting to insure protection from raids, was turned over to Sheriff W. C. Uhrmacher of Livingston County last night. The Sheriff held a warrant for him charging him with passing worthless checks in Chillicothe.

OIL STATION MAN HURT BY AUTO MONDAY DIES

Anton L. Frank Succumbs — Service Car Operator Booked as Intoxicated.

Anton L. Frank, filling station attendant, died at Park Lane Memorial Hospital today of injuries suffered Monday night when struck by an automobile as he was refueling a car parked in the 6900 block of Gravois avenue, near his filling station.

The driver, Edward Schwab, 3919 Blaine avenue, operator of a service car, was booked for felonious wounding, driving when intoxicated, careless driving and failure to have a driver's license.

Frank, who was 51 years old and resided at 3837A Missouri avenue, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and a broken wrist. His death was caused by an infection resulting from the injuries.

When struck he was standing at the rear end of the automobile of Martin A. Federer, 9313 Sterling place, which had just run out of gasoline. Federer's car was hit and his wife suffered minor injuries.

Federer told a Post-Dispatch reporter that two passing service car drivers stopped when they saw Schwab's car, jumped into it and pulled off the service car sign. The police report says Schwab was "off duty and operating his car as a pleasure car."

The other service car drivers drove Schwab's car away, Federer said. The police report says both cars were towed in. Federer said also that Schwab's car struck a telephone pole before it hit his machine. The police report says the street was icy.

The police report said that in 1937 Schwab was fined $5 for speeding and $5 for driving past an electric signal when it showed red.

MAN WANTED FOR SHOOTING SEIZED AT RIVER ISLAND SHACK

Constable and Deputy Break Ice With Oar to Reach Place; Four Trips Made.

Charles Baker, a fugitive from City Sanitarium, who was accused by Christian Haeffner, farmer in Northeastern St. Louis County, of shooting Haeffner in an altercation Tuesday night, was arrested yesterday at his shack on Wilson Island, in the Mississippi River, north of Chain of Rocks Bridge.

Constable R. H. Baumer of St. Ferdinand Township announced that Baker admitted the shooting, saying he fired his shotgun after Haeffner cursed him in a discussion of the price of furs sold by Baker to one of Haeffner's sons. Haeffner, 52, was slightly wounded in the left thigh.

Baumer and a deputy, Charles Adams, rowed to the island yesterday afternoon, their fourth trip there since the shooting and the second of the day. They had to break light ice in the river with an oar. Baker, they said, told of eluding them previously, sleeping in a cave upstream Tuesday and Wednesday nights and following a posse which sought him Tuesday night.

Last May, Baumer has said, Baker was committed to City Sanitarium at the request of his mother, but escaped Aug. 26 and police were unable to find him at the island later. Baker was acquitted of a murder charge in Madison County in 1926, on a self-defense plea, the Constable added.

CHICAGO HEARST PAPERS SUE GUILD AND OTHERS FOR LIBEL

Publications Seek $50,000; Conspiracy to Incite Boycott Also Charged.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The Chicago Evening American and the Herald and Examiner filed a suit for $50,000 damages in Circuit Court yesterday, charging 45 persons and the Chicago Newspaper Guild with libel and conspiracy to incite a boycott.

The guild unit, a CIO affiliate, which was named a co-defendant, started a strike against the Hearst newspapers Dec. 5.

Attorney Edward G. Woods, who filed the suit, said it alleged false statements had been made in an effort to coerce the newspapers and damage their business through an alleged boycott. The bulk of the defendants was described as members of a Citizens' Committee supporting the strike.

Both papers have continued publication. Officials of the Chicago Editorial Association, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, announced last night a contract had been signed with the American. Previously a contract was signed with the Herald and Examiner.

AUTO CASE IS DISMISSED FOR WANT OF PROSECUTION

Police Judge Dismisses Charges Against W. F. Niedringhaus, Growing Out of Auto Collision.

Charges against W. Francis Niedringhaus, insurance broker, 10 Westmoreland place, growing out of a collision Jan. 8 between his automobile and one driven by Dr. Raleigh K. Andrews, 7633 Maryland avenue, Clayton, were dismissed for want of prosecution by Police Judge James F. Nangle yesterday. Niedringhaus wa scharged with driving when intoxicated, careless driving and lack of a city automobile license.

Judge Nangle said Dr. Andrews had failed to appear in court at three settings of the case. The collision occurred at Forsythe avenue and Skinker boulevard.

VICE SLEUTH ARRESTED ON EXTORTION CHARGE

Resort Keeper Says Agent for The Rev. Mary Ellis Wanted $200.

A private detective working for the Rev. Mary Ellis, vice crusader, was arrested early today by detectives who followed him from the resort of Irene Huede, 4398A Olive street, where they said he had attempted to extort $200 from her.

Special Officer Frank Mitchell, hidden in the Olive street apartment, said the private detective told the woman that Mrs. Ellis would abandon plans for turning over to Attorney-General McKittrick information about her place if she would pay $200. He said Mrs. Ellis, who has been active in St. Louis in recent months, had become discouraged and needed funds to pay her bills before leaving the city.

A written statement corroborating Mitchell's report of the conversation was obtained from the private detective by police.

The Rev. Mrs. Ellis told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the private detective had called her last Monday, saying he had some information about vice in which she would be interested. She said she met him Thursday at Hotel Jefferson and that he agreed to make an investigation of the reports without compensation.

She denied his statement that she had told him to obtain money at the Olive street apartment and said she had no intention of leaving St. Louis since her work was "still going on."

Special Officer Mitchell was hidden in the apartment after the woman reported to police that the private detective had called Wednesday night and that she had told him to return last night to discuss his terms.

The Rev. Mrs. Ellis announced today a mass meeting to discuss Thomas Hart Benton's nude, "Susanna and the Elders," now on exhibition at the City Art Museum, would be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Fourth Baptist Church, 1301 Sullivan avenue.

The Rev. Mrs. Ellis saw the picture yesterday and termed it "lewd, immoral, obscene, lascivious, degrading, an insult to womanhood and the lowest expression of pure filth." She said a petition to have it removed would be circulated at the meeting and taken to the Art Museum board of control.

4 MORE SAY NICK HELD UNION MEN IN FEAR OF JOBS

Continued From Page One.

was learned, however, that four witnesses testified yesterday that they were in continual fear of losing their jobs unless they did what Nick decreed.

Expensive Sound Truck.

Robert Tomsen, former business agent, who was questioned for more than four hours, said in response to a question about allegations of misappropriation of funds, that on one occasion Weston, business agent of the union, hired and used a sound truck for two days and charged the union $1000 in expenses.

The truck, Tomsen said, was hired from the Westcraft Boat Co., which, he added, is owned by Weston. It was used to ballyhoo the end of a labor dispute at the Merry Widow Theater in 1935.

Tomsen, it was also learned, testified that he believed Nick and Weston to be "unfit" persons to be in charge of the union. Asked to elaborate, he testified that, although both received their regular salary from the international union, they seized the books of the local motion picture operators and stagehands unions and placed themselves on the locals' payrolls.

He said that both continued to draw pay from the locals even on occasions when they left the city on other business for the international union.

Asked if he had ever appealed to the union's international executive board, Tomsen, it was learned, replied that he did not because he thought it was of no use. He said the board was controlled by Nick and Weston.

Warned to Stay Indoors.

Asked if he was discharged from his job at the Fox Theater, Tomsen replied that he "was framed out of it." He said he was not working now. Asked why not, he testified that he had been warned to stay indoors after dark and that he had "received many threats."

Al Friedland and Ben Hess testified that when Nick took charge of the union in 1935 "seniority went by the board." They said that whereas the good jobs had formerly gone to the experienced men according to rank, Nick gave the jobs to anyone he chose.

Asked why he thought Nick should be ousted from control of the union, Friedland said that he had heard Nick tell operators that the Co-operative Sound Supply Co., which was organized by Weston, was to have the exclusive repairing jobs at all theaters. He said that Nick informed the operators to tell theater owners that the Co-operative Sound Supply Co. was to be called when any equipment needed repairing.

Friedland and Tomsen both testified that before Nick took charge of the union there was good fellowship among the members, but that Nick brought about dissension and admitted police characters to the union and gave them jobs.

Judge Southern Recalls Jury After Stop Writ Is Denied

Continued From Page One.

racketeers who, it is said, have heretofore been immune from question or persecution."

Judge Southern quoted Attorney-General McKittrick, with whom he has exchanged hot words over the investigation, as charging that "the State's liquor administration is a mockery, a shame, a disgrace and an outrage, and that the liquor laws of the State of Missouri are not being properly enforced."

He followed that with this quotation from the Missouri liquor statutes:

"Whenever for any reason whatsoever the provisions of this section shall not be enforced in any county in the State, it shall be the duty of the Attorney-General of this State to enforce the same in such county."

By referring to "specific types of law violation," Judge Southern informed the jury, he did not mean to place any "limit upon your power to investigate crimes of any character."

"You are instructed," he said, "that you may inquire into the conduct of public officials of this county or city, and if you discover sufficient evidence of violation of law on the part of any official you may return indictments upon that evidence."

Three Assistants Named.

He named three Assistant Attorneys-General—Harry Kay, J. E. Taylor and J. W. Buffington—as specifically assigned to the investigation and informed the jury it could call on the county prosecutor or any of his assistants.

Prosecutor Graves was not in the court when the Judge's instructions were read, but five of his assistants and three stenographers were there busily taking notes.

Graves, who told the Supreme Court Judge Southern had refused him permission to appear before the jury said he would make no further effort to halt that body's proceedings.

"I understand that this opinion holds that I can go before the grand jury," Graves said. "That is all I wanted."

McKittrick, in Jefferson City, said he had not decided whether to come to Kansas City to assist the grand jury. Of the three assistants named by Judge Southern, McKittrick said Taylor was busy with a crime investigation in St. Louis and that Kay was assigned to other work here. He indicated he might name other assistants to aid the Kansas City investigation.

Ruling by Supreme Court Denying Writ to Graves.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 4.—A writ of prohibition sought by Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Graves of Jackson County to block a grand jury investigation of gambling and other crime in Kansas City was denied late yesterday by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc.

However, Graves won a point when four of the seven Judges held that Circuit Judge Allen S. Southern had exceeded his authority in excluding Graves from the Jackson County grand jury deliberations. The majority of the court held the prosecutor had a right to go before the grand jury whenever he deemed proper.

The Supreme Court departed from its usual practice of not issuing a written opinion in denying an application for a writ of prohibition. Judge George R. Ellison wrote a two-page opinion denying Graves' application for a writ overruling his attack on the legality on the drawing of the grand jury panel, holding Graves had a right to go before the grand jury, and declaring that neither the Circuit Court nor the Prosecuting Attorney could interfere with the proceedings of the grand jury.

This opinion expressed the views of four of the seven Judges of the Supreme Court, as Chief Justice Ernest M. Tipton and Judges C. A. Leedy Jr., and Albert M. Clark concurred in the opinion by Judge Ellison.

The other three Judges, Charles T. Hays, Ernest S. Gantt and James M. Douglas, were recorded as concurring only in the denial of the writ of prohibition.

When the decision was announced late yesterday, after a conference of court en banc, the opinion sent to the court clerk's office listed the three concurrences in Judge Ellison's ruling and Judge Hays as concurring only in denial of the writ. The entry later was corrected to add the votes of Judges Gantt and Douglas to that of Judge Hays only for denial of the writ.

A stop order directing Judge Southern to take no further action until the Supreme Court finally disposed of the application was issued last Monday after Graves filed the application. Graves filed yesterday a motion for appointment of a special commissioner to take evidence and requested leave to file an amended petition. The court granted the leave, then denied the writ.

Judge Southern, in the meantime, had filed a motion to set aside the stop order, contending, among other points, that the sole purpose of Graves' application for a writ was to prevent the grand jury from functioning until it would be dissolved, by expiration of its term on March 13, and thereby frustrate the crime investigation.

M. G. Sucrow, former Republican Police Captain, who has been investigating crime conditions in Kansas City for Gov. Stark, was paid an additional $388 in January, the State Auditor's records showed today.

Attorney-General McKittrick announced a week ago he had learned Sucrow and three other secret investigators were on the executive's payroll in December. Sucrow received $200 in that month. The other three investigators, including two highway patrolmen on leave of absence, were not listed on the January payroll. Sucrow was paid under the Governor's "special employes account."

The auditor's records also disclosed that Robert Russell, St. Louis accountant who has been conducting special audits for Stark through most of his administration, has been transferred to the special employes account. Russell, heretofore paid $600 a month, received $538 in January.

PLEDGE TO FIGHT VICE SOUGHT OF E. ST. LOUIS CANDIDATES

Raymond G. Bruce Says They Are Being Asked for Written Promises to Enforce Laws.

Candidates in the Feb. 14 city primary election in East St. Louis are being asked to give written pledges to enforce laws against vice and gambling, Raymond G. Bruce of Chicago, director of the National Moderation League, told 250 members of the New City Civic Club of East St. Louis at a meeting last night.

Bruce, who organized ministers and civic groups in Madison County in support of the recently-elected Sheriff and State's Attorney, explained that he is trying to co-ordinate the activities of 35 civic and religious groups in East St. Louis to back candidates who will pledge themselves to enforce the law.

In the primary two candidates for Mayor, two for Police Magistrate and eight for City Commissioner will be chosen on a non-partisan basis for the April 4 election, when a Mayor, Police Magistrate and four Commissioners will be elected.

SHOTS FIRED INTO RESTAURANT

Two Negroes Who Were Ejected Arrested a Block Away.

Four revolver shots were fired through the glass in a door of a restaurant at 6076 Maple avenue early today by one of two Negroes who had been ejected after refusing to pay for some sandwiches. Several customers and the counterman, Peter Faledas, who had ejected the Negroes, ducked for cover from the bullets.

Police arrested the Negroes a block away. One of them, who gave his name as Lehman Stewart, a laborer, was charged with destruction of property an discharging firearms. His companion was held for investigation.

5 IN FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH

Mother and 4 Children, All Ill in Bed, Victims in Kentucky.

By the Associated Press.

EARLINGTON, Ky., Feb. 4. — Mrs. Charles Faulk, 25 years old, and her four children, all ill in bed, were burned to death yesterday in a fire that destroyed their home here.

The children were Kenneth, 5; Helen Joyce, 3; Jimmy Carroll, 2, and Beatrice, nine months. The father was at work in an Earlington mine.

HARRY CANTWELL, 3 UNION OFFICERS UNDER TAX INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

an oil company advanced $20,000 to erect the terminal building, and that Parkalot speedily took up the notes from earning and became the owner. Cantwell's offices in the building, denoted as "Legal and Claim Dept.," consists of three air-conditioned rooms with indirect lighting and heavy carpets.

Cronin resides at 6201 Itaska street, in St. Louis Hills. Catanzaro lives three blocks south, at 6200 Loran avenue.

FOOD DROPPED TO SNOWBOUND

Plane Carries Month's Supplies to New Mexico Village.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 4.—Some 40 men, women and children, marooned for days by snow in the sawmill village of Los Tapias, received their first food from the outside yesterday.

State patrolmen made two flights over the area with Pilot Bill Cutter yesterday and dropped 1000 pounds of supplies, enough to last the families about 30 days. Their plight became known when an airplane pilot saw the word "help" spelled out in large letters in the snow.

Maxton Quits Post in Commons.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—James Maxton, who surprised the House of Commons last autumn by supporting Prime Minister Chamberlain's Munich agreement, announced last night that he was resigning as chairman of the Independent Labor party. Maxton has been a member of Parliament since 1922.

EX-CONVICT FLEEING FROM POLICE IS SHOT

Captured After He Is Observed Trying Doors in 4500 M'Pherson Block.

A Negro ex-convict was shot and captured early today by city detectives from whom he fled after the officers had observed him trying doors of homes in the 4500 block of McPherson avenue.

The prisoner, shot in both thighs and with his left thigh bone shattered by a bullet, was identified through fingerprints as Edward Smith, also known as Edward Vinson, about 48 years old, with a record of prison terms in Missouri and Illinois. He refused to talk to officers, who placed him under guard at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Police began a search for a prowler shortly before 3 a. m. following a report that a man had tried the door at 4509 Pershing avenue. Detective-Sergeant Charles Shelton and Detective John Sieloff, searching the neighborhood, parked their car in front of 4536 McPherson avenue.

A Negro, carrying his shoes in one hand and a shiny object in the other, came out of a hallway between two houses and tried the doors at 4534 McPherson and at 4536 McPherson. Finding the doors secure, he walked down the steps to within a few feet of the police car as Sergt. Shelton stepped out and identified himself as a police officer.

The Negro, still carrying his shoes and the object, which proved to be a pair of pliers, dashed across the street with the detectives in pursuit. When he failed to heed the commands and a shot in the air did not halt him, the detectives fired eight times at the Negro as he scrambled through a high hedge in front of 4547 McPherson avenue. He fell wounded on the lawn.

Smith, police records show, was the burglar who in December, 1929, entered the rooming house at 4244 Washington avenue, where a group of St. Louis University athletes lived. He was tackled and severely roughed by several football players. The following February he was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary as an habitual criminal. The records show another conviction for a burglary at the old Concordia Seminary, 3651 South Jefferson avenue, and two terms in Illinois penal institutions.

EX-COLLECTOR SHORT $5300, VALLEY PARK MAYOR SAYS

Figure Based on Complete Audit of Accounts of George A. Phillips.

A total shortage of $5303.98 in the accounts of George A. Phillips, former City Collector of Valley Park, was announced today by Mayor Charles C. Scholl, who received an auditor's report covering the Collector's entire tenure in office, from April 1, 1934, until last August.

A partial audit previously disclosed a discrepancy of $3805.50. Phillips, who was removed from office Nov. 29 by a unanimous vote of the Aldermen after discovery of a shortage, was charged with embezzlement of that amount in a warrant issued a week ago. He had not visited his office since August, having suffered a nervous breakdown.

The new audit, made by M. F. Langenberg & Co., showed shortages in both the general fund and the water department fund. Phillips, 48 years old, who received an average income from the city of about $100 a month, is married and has four children. He resides at 517 Meramec Station road, Valley Park.

GROCER HELD UP IN GARAGE

Albert Hedstrom Robbed of $50 on Return Home.

Albert Hedstrom, proprietor of a grocery at 4470 Castleman avenue, was robbed of $50 in currency, some silver and some checks, the day's receipts at his store, as he entered the garage at his home, 2638 Laclede Station road, Maplewood, last night.

The robber told Hedstrom he lived near the store and would leave the empty money pounch and wallet there today. A WPA watchman found Hedstrom's automobile driver's license at midnight at Conway road and Lindbergh boulevard.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ethical Society
SUNDAY, FEB. 5th
KMOX
8 A. M.—"Church of the Air."
J. Hutton Hynd Will Speak
Steindel String Ensemble
11 A. M.—Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington Boulevard
DR. DAVID MUZZEY
Historian
"Preserving Our American Heritage"

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Lesson Sermon, Sunday, February 5th
Subject: SPIRIT
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8; Fourth, 7; Fifth, 7:30
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age—Please Consult Telephone Directory for Addresses of Churches and Reading Rooms

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand and Washington Aves.
C. OSCAR JOHNSON, Pastor
"Spiritual Recovery Crusade"
LED BY
Charlie and Laurie Taylor—Feb. 5 to 27
Hear Charlie preach Sunday morning—"The Inseparable Christ." Evening: "The Plan and Purpose of the Bible." Hear Laurie play the Steinway concert piano at every service. Nightly at 7:30 (except Saturday).

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mayor Kinyon Replies to a Criticism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTED with interest a letter, appearing recently in the Post-Dispatch, relative to the experience of a purported "Kirkwood Citizen," complaining of poor light service and excessive rates, with the further conclusion that "politicians and electricity don't mix."

It is not my intention to enter into the merits of the procedure of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. in its present difficulty in the City of St. Charles. Quite frankly, our relationships with the Union Electric Light & Power Co., from which our city buys electric current at wholesale rates, have been pleasant and agreeable. However, I do propose to lay before the public certain facts relative to the operation of the electric system of the City of Kirkwood. The facts, I believe, are self-explanatory and open to the public for inspection.

First, light rates charged in the City of Kirkwood are exactly comparable to the light rates charged for residence service by the Union Electric Light & Power Co. This city, since 1930, has met every rate reduction established by Union Electric, and has made a net reduction in the last nine years of approximately 39 per cent in net rates charged for city service.

The same situation applies as to our wholly owned municipal water plant, wherein rates have been reduced in the last nine years, a total of 37 per cent, during which period special summer rates have been given from time to time to encourage the wider use of water in maintenance of shrubs, trees and lawns.

During this same period, general taxes in the City of Kirkwood have been reduced 14 1/3 per cent.

Having in mind the fact that these reductions have been consummated and are now in full force and effect, this city has, without any additional cost to the taxpayers, increased its capital account in its light and water plants by approximately $183,982; two sewage disposal plants valued at $92,647 have been built by the city without additional cost to the taxpayers. The city has, in advance of its amortization schedule, funded approximately $50,000 of its outstanding bonds by purchasing the same in the open market to save interest rates. At the present time, the city is constructing an auxiliary water standpipe of 500,000-gallon capacity, valued at $45,000, the city's portion of the expense involved accruing from surplus funds available in the utility departments.

Despite the reduction in general taxes, the city is now engaged in completing a public sewer system, with the aid of Federal funds, which will ultimately be valued at $1,250,000, the cost to the city being $150,000 in public sewer bonds. These bonds are also being absorbed with reduced revenues at no additional expense to the taxpayers.

We are further engaged in the construction, improvement and renovation of our electric light and power distributional system through a bond issue of $68,000, which has been supplemented by a Federal grant, making a total expenditure of $123,000 for this purpose. These bonds are also being absorbed without any additional expense to the taxpayers.

Our light plant, besides competing on an even basis with the service of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., is also gratuitously giving to the public the entire street lighting of this city. Two modern, well-equipped fire departments are being maintained on surplus revenues accruing from the operation of our light and power system.

Again permit me to reiterate that this is not written in the spirit of criticism of any policy of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. The rates charged by Union Electric compare favorably with utility rates being charged in any area of comparable size in this country.

I voice these sentiments, in which I am joined by the City Council, simply to state that no excessive rates are being charged in our electric light distributional system, and for the further purpose of indicating that such diverse elements as "politicians and electricity" may be "mixed" to the advantage of the residents and taxpayers in a given area.

A. S. KINYON,
Mayor, City of Kirkwood.

Last Word on the Mayor's Bathroom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

JAMES A. HOLLAND has done the citizens of St. Louis a great service by voluntarily inspecting the alleged $20,000 bathroom in the Mayor's office. He found it to be the same as you would find in any modern home.

I was the author of this suggestion and thank him for his help in dissipating this rumor. H. B. E.

A Voice From South Africa.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"THE Shape of Things to Come," depicted in Fitzpatrick's cartoon (showing the British lion in the form of a dachshund, with a swastika tied to his tail) probably will come.

England cannot fight the world alone while the United States skulks in her corner of isolation and luxury.

Afterward, though, will come the United States' turn for this sausage-making process, because by then England and France will be Nazi, too. Then what show will there be for the luxury-loving American?

Well, a good New Year to you.

PETER S. FBGUR.
Durban, Union of South Africa.
Dec. 29, 1938.

WHO IS THE BLATHERSKITE?

There is a blatherskite on the Military Affairs Committee of the United States Senate.

That is a strong term, but it applies to any man who would misquote the President as saying that, in event of a world war, the frontiers of the United States would be in France.

Mr. Roosevelt denounces that statement as a "deliberate lie."

The implication of the statement, of course, is that the President, without consulting Congress or the country, has entered into a secret alliance with France, obligating the United States to come to her defense in case of war.

The man responsible for broadcasting this rumor has done an unpatriotic, contemptible thing. He has done something that might cause great damage to his country, as is already evident by the inflamed comment on the President's purported remark in the European press.

Mr. Roosevelt, at yesterday's press conference, said he felt it necessary to clarify the country's foreign policy because of a conspiracy between legislative and newspaper agitators who were deliberately misrepresenting existing facts.

It might be said, parenthetically, that here was an occasion when the President should have named names; he should have identified the legislative and newspaper agitators he had in mind.

It might be said also, parenthetically, that while the Post-Dispatch, as a matter of routine news reporting, printed the statement attributed to the President on the seemingly good authority of a United States Senator, it followed it immediately with this sentence:

> Two other committeemen denied emphatically, however, that the President had said anything of this nature.

The names of the members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, which conferred with the President last Tuesday, follow:

Morris Sheppard, Texas.
J. Hamilton Lewis, Illinois.
M. M. Logan, Kentucky.
Robert R. Reynolds, North Carolina.
Elbert D. Thomas, Utah.
Sherman Minton, Indiana.
Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado.
Josh Lee, Oklahoma.
H. H. Schwartz, Wyoming.
Ernest Lundeen, Minnesota.
Sheridan Downey, California.
Lister Hill, Alabama.
Bennett Clark, Missouri.
Warren R. Austin, Vermont.
Gerald P. Nye, South Dakota.
H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire.
J. Chandler Gurney, South Dakota.
Rufus C. Holman, Oregon.

The man guilty of coming out of a White House conference, devoted to discussion of an extremely delicate situation, and spreading a falsehood throughout the world, should be identified and held up to public scorn.

Who is he?

The going must be pretty rough in a German concentration camp. Anyhow, Max Schmeling laughingly prefers to get in a ring again with Joe Louis.

A SICK CRY IGNORED.

As far as the Board of Estimate and Apportionment is concerned, the unattended or under-nursed patients at City Hospital will have to make the best shift they can. The city can do nothing for them until the new fiscal year begins, three months hence. The patients will, as the report of the Municipal Nurses' Board and the visiting staff of the hospital said, continue to be needlessly exposed to pneumonia, cross-infection and bed sores, and lack of care for some may be the difference between recovery and relapse.

This, by any humane standard, was one thing for which funds in some way should have been found. Resources for some of these essential services would be available if the city administration would shear off the deadwood with which machine politics has loaded down the payroll.

A friendly warning to the Emperor, Der Fuehrer and Il Duce: Don't under-estimate Senator Norris' one-man boycott. Many a Goliath has been kayoed by Nebraska's David.

A TARHEEL HUEY LONG.

Senator Robert Reynolds, the Tarheel statesman with sophisticated tastes that contrast strangely with the fire-eating fundamentalism he professes among his North Carolina constituency, has leaped into the saddle once more to fight "the alien menace." As he sees things, Utopia can be had by launching a wholesale roundup of aliens and stopping immigration for 10 years. He declared this week that, at the behest of powerful secret backers, he was forming an organization to be known as the "Vindicators," which will solve the nation's problems by a concentrated fight "on all isms." Predicting an eventual membership of 5,000,000, he said a national convention would be held in St. Louis this June.

The trumpetings of this defender of "the plain people who make up the backbone of the nation" are minimized by the Commissioner of Immigration, who reported a few days ago that less than half the 1938 quota of 153,774 immigrants entered the United States. Each one had means of support or affidavits from citizens pledging that he would not become a public charge. Each was carefully examined on his views of government.

Senator Reynolds' proposal recalls his only major accomplishment in seven years as a Senator—filibustering to death a bill that would have humanized the deportation laws. Aside from the vigor of his gestures and the volume of his voice, Reynolds is known as a joiner of various and sundry organizations, a junketeer, the most startling dresser in Congress, a $1000 indorser of cigarettes and an anticperformer for the news reel cameras. With this background and personality, plus his national "Vindicators" campaign, he looms as a candidate for the late Huey Long's shoes.

INTO THE INSURANCE JUNGLE.

An exploring party is about to be sent forth by the Temporary National Economic Committee (the so-called Monopoly Committee) into a vast and virtually unknown jungle, the life insurance business. The SEC will hew the trail in this phase of the committee's inquiry. It is expected to cast light upon an important subject which has never before been investigated by a Federal agency.

Life insurance is the biggest of all American business giants. Policies now in force total 110 billion dollars, or nearly three times the national debt. Assets are about 27 billion dollars, invested in nearly every business field, including railroads, utilities, city real estate and farm lands. One company alone is said to have $1,000,000 a day to invest.

Obviously, control of such huge amounts may have a profound effect upon the capital markets and upon the country's business. Almost every citizen has a stake in the insurance field, either through policies or through the industry's investments.

The Federal Government has little or no control over insurance firms; their regulation is left almost wholly to state commissions. Whether this is a wise method may be determined by the coming inquiry. But of chief importance is the fact that so little is known by the public about the intricate finances of the companies. It has been 33 years since Charles Evans Hughes became nationally known with his inquiry for New York State into 17 insurance concerns. His committee drew up far-reaching recommendations, yet few of these have ever been carried out.

For one thing, the Hughes report said: "The business has grown beyond reasonable limits. . . . Their (the companies') magnitude, if permitted to grow unrestricted, will soon become a menace to the community." In the intervening years, the companies have increased enormously in size. If their hugeness was viewed with concern in 1906, surely there should be a new examination now.

Mr. Hughes proposed to limit unsound growth by imposing a maximum of $150,000,000 for new insurance written annually. Yet in 1929 alone, the four major companies wrote seven billion dollars' worth of policies. What is the significance of this great expansion to the country today?

There are many other matters in the trackless insurance jungle on which facts are needed. Is insurance company landlordism, now rapidly on the increase, beneficial or detrimental? How accurate are investment ratings? Are premiums just or excessive? The public is vitally concerned on every point. Yet there should be no cause for alarm among policyholders, for, according to Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the committee, "The assets are such as to indicate that policies are very well based." What is needed is public enlightenment and data for legislation leading to possible improvement in insurance methods.

DUNLAVY WANTS HIS JOB BACK.

John W. (Pat) Dunlavy, snatched by the mumbo-jumbo of the law from a two-year term in the State penitentiary, turned up at the Mayor's office to get his old job back just after Franklin Miller got through dropping his case. At the time he was caught cheating at the polls. he held a $250-a-month job as head of the City Drivers' License Bureau. In decency, the Mayor fired him.

Regardless of what the courts or the Circuit Attorney have done about this case, Dunlavy is as guilty of vote fraud as a man can be. It will be interesting to see if the Mayor puts this election crook back on the city payroll.

"REPUGNANT TO JUSTICE."

It is repugnant to our sense of the proper administration of justice that Judges should be permitted to engage in business during their term of office. This principle permits of no doubt and should be applied throughout the State.

This quotation from a statement made by President Roosevelt in 1931, when he was Governor of New York, is no less applicable to the Federal than to the State judiciary. Assuming that the President's sentiments are the same as they were eight years ago, he may be expected to throw his full support behind the movement for an act to require Federal Judges to divest themselves of business interests which might interfere with the even-handed administration of justice.

President Roosevelt has ordered Attorney-General Frank Murphy not only to make a thorough investigation of the extra-judicial activities of Senior Judge Martin T. Manton of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals but also to probe other reported efforts to influence the Federal judiciary.

The President's purpose, we trust, is to obtain data for use in erecting safeguards against the recurrence of such shocking revelations as led to Judge Manton's resignation from a Federal circuit which has been, and still is, ornamented by some of the foremost jurists the country has produced.

If the President and Congress evolve a formula to protect United States Judges from outside influences, they will not only be doing an outstanding service for the Federal judiciary but will also be establishing a model which could be adapted to the requirements of the various state benches.

Having obtained his own liberty, Tom Mooney wants to give Mrs. Mooney her freedom. Every inch a gallant.

A BLOW TO PROSECUTOR GRAVES.

The Missouri Supreme Court has denied the application of Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Graves for a writ of prohibition against the Kansas City grand jury impaneled by Judge Southern. The decision clears the way for the grand jury to resume the investigation that Graves tied up last Monday. Judge Southern, in his reply to Graves' application, said that Graves' intent evidently was to keep the grand jury from functioning until expiration of its term on March 13, thereby frustrating the inquiry into Kansas City crime. Judge Southern and the grand jury now have five weeks, and that should be sufficient for them to lend further proof—if it is needed—to Gov. Stark's declaration that Graves' "continuous failure to prosecute ghastly felonies justifies his immediate removal from office."

About the creature that stole that old man's life savings: Just what could be done with him if there wasn't a hell?

NO PLACE FOR POLITICAL SHYSTERS.

Pro and Con the French Plane Deal

WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT?

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

IN VIEW of the fact that almost everybody has been getting American planes, including the Russians and the Italians, it is difficult to understand the uproar in Washington over the news that France is to try to catch up in her armaments by buying planes from American manufacturers.

After all, France has not offended up to now by bombing undefended towns. She is not even a participant in an undeclared war. What she is doing is to try to make up for the deficiencies in her own bureaucracy by importing military planes in order to pack a little more weight when next Hitler demands something. Why that should excite demands for investigation in Washington it is difficult to imagine.

French purchase of planes can hardly come under the neutrality law, and it can hardly be considered a menace to American safety, inasmuch as a considerable plurality of Americans wish France well in any argument with the totalitarians. Then what is all the fuss about?

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URGES APPROVAL BY CONGRESS.

From the Detroit News.

THE disclosure of aid to French air armament preparations is disturbing. It is no less so because public sympathy undoubtedly sides with the European democracies in their difficulties with the so-called totalitarian powers.

As a practical matter, as well as by the letter of the Constitution, the management of our relations with foreign countries must be left in general to the President. It is no less practical and no less constitutional, however, to insist that any move in foreign relations smacking even faintly of alliance with any side in a foreign quarrel shall be made only with the approval of the people's representatives in Congress.

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VIEWED AS A LUCKY DEAL.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

AS LONG as our own basic interests are not overlooked in the French plane deal—and Congress is perfectly right in seeing to that—then we would be foolish indeed to object. In terms of national defense, one plane delivered to England or France today would be worth 10 times that many delivered to Kelly Field six months from now.

There is nothing either in law or morality against such sales. The Johnson law bars credit, but as long as Britain and France can pay cash on the barrel-head they are as free to buy planes—subject to certain safeguards—as they are cotton, wheat, automobiles or radio sets.

We are incredibly lucky to make such a deal. What is happening is that France and Britain are paying us in gold for the privilege of strengthening one of the most important and most threatened outposts of our own national defense.

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"PRESIDENT GOES TOO FAR."

From the Milwaukee Journal.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT makes the astounding revelation that in encouraging sale of American-made planes to France he is adopting a foreign policy of "aiding the democracies." That is, he is choosing in advance the side the United States would take if war comes in Europe. This policy, if adopted in wartime, would mean the United States had become an ally. And this without consulting Congress, which alone has the power to declare war and, therefore, to decide whether the United States shall remain neutral or take sides.

The astounding thing is that President Roosevelt seems not to realize that he utterly exceeds his authority by committing the United States without its knowledge or approval. It is reported that he said it was within his authority as Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy. But the authority he assumes is to conclude foreign alliances. The thing he does would, if done in wartime, give a clear cause of war to any enemy of France. It would be what Britain and France did during our Civil war in giving aid to the Confederate states.

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CALL FOR A REALISTIC VIEW.

From the Chicago Daily Times.

THE sound and fury over President Roosevelt's encouragement of France and other democracies to buy airplanes and military equipment in this country bears the earmarks of either partisan politics or an unrealistic approach to our foreign relations.

Calling such an arrangement, or even the swapping of some military secrets, a "military alliance" is a gross exaggeration of the term. Unless we agree to supply either the weapons of war, or manpower, at our own expense in support of some other nation, there's no military alliance involved.

It is about time we took a realistic attitude toward the world situation. Pious hopes and disclaimers of any desire to become embroiled in affairs abroad are going to do no good in protecting our interests. Only positive action can do that.

When we grant the democracies the right to use our industrial resources freely, we are not inviting trouble. We are taking a long step toward avoiding it. Rome and Berlin may rage, but that is because they know that in such an arrangement lies defeat of their arrogant plans.

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FEARS DRIFT TO WAR.

From the Buffalo Evening News.

THE attitude of the administration indicates clearly that the foreign policy of the President and his advisers is at variance with the policy of neutrality to which this country is committed and which unquestionably has the support of public opinion in the United States.

The administration has gone out of its way to enable France to obtain American planes, at a time when there is grave danger of war between France and Italy. President Roosevelt seems determined that this country shall take sides in any and all disputes between other countries.

The people of the United States do not want war. They want this country to remain neutral, to avoid setting itself up as the arbiter of disputes between other nations, to treat aggressor nations and their victims with equal impartiality. But the administration has other ideas. Slowly but steadily it is pushing the United States into a position where it must take sides in the event of war.

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PROOF IS UP TO CRITICS.

From the Philadelphia Enquirer.

THERE is an overwhelming sentiment in this country against even the appearance of military commitments with other nations. There is no evidence that Mr. Roosevelt has sought to do more than to stimulate employment in our airplane factories and put them in shape to handle demands by our own army and navy when the defense program gets under way. France can receive no credits from our Government, since she has defaulted on her war debts. But this would be a cash transaction with private parties.

Mr. Roosevelt's belief that sale of American airplanes to France would be to our interest puts the burden of proof on those who may think otherwise.

Awkward for Republicans

From the Meriden (Conn.) Journal.

OLE DOC TOWNSEND will not let the campaign promisers forget. Some 50 members of the House and Senate at Washington, most of whom were elected in November, favored old-age pensions along the general lines of the Townsend plan. Many of the Republican candidates ran on a platform of assault on the New Deal and open or tacit support of the Townsend scheme.

This bait caught many New England votes. The doctor has already called upon Maine Representatives to prepare to make good on their promises. The originator of the economically unsound scheme will not let politicians forget that his clubs indorsed them on the strength of their pre-election assurances of bounties for the aged.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who is a Republican presidential possibility, has beaten the Townsend gun by advocating an increase of old-age pensions in the states to $60 a month, with the Federal Government providing a larger share of the grants. The Senator's move to add enormous cost to the taxpayers' burden and to depress business by additional expense has resulted in a loss of favor from those who are alarmed by the rising expenditures of Government.

To the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "It will be interesting to see whether these New Deal opponents—new members like Senator Taft of Ohio—vote for the Townsend pensions, or disavow a political pressure group."

The fourth Townsend pension bill, which will be little changed from the two introduced in the Seventy-fourth Congress by Representative McGroarty of California and their legislative successor, sponsored in the last session by Representative Crosby of Pennsylvania, is sure to prove embarrassing to many Republicans who were willing to promise anything to get into office. It is one case where campaign promises will turn up to plague the politicians. As a rule, they are forgotten, as, for example, promises of economy.

SALUTE TO RAT, MO.

From the Kansas City Journal.

THE Baltimore Sun snickers at Missouri for having a town named Rat. Sure enough, we have. It is in the northeastern corner of Shannon County, which is in the second tier from the Arkansas line. It is not on a railroad. Its population is given as 45. More than likely it consists of a general store, a filling station, a school, a church and a cemetery. It may be assumed that life runs smoothly there.

Rat has the distinction of having a name of its very own. It has not had to go begging, as have Lexington, Paris and Versailles. And what of Kansas City? Here we are, in Missouri, bearing the name of a State which only on rare occasions votes as we do.

A salute to Rat, Mo., and out with the reformers who would dilute its individuality by changing its name to Ratoria or Rodentia Gardens.

MARY UP TO DATE.

From the New York World-Telegram.

THE point of this story from Des Moines, Ia., is that Mary didn't have a little lamb—in fact, had never seen one. So a teacher in one of the city's public schools sent to the country and borrowed a lamb in order that Mary and the other third-grade pupils might get acquainted with the real thing as part of their study of sheep and wool.

Times have changed. But it is nice to know that it still made those Des Moines children laugh and play to see a lamb in school, even though it was not against the rule and even though the teacher brought him in instead of turning him out.

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By DO

A "Secret"

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Douglas bomber in Los Angel
which a representative of
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this case or not is impossible to
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has been given only in the pro
secret meetings of the Senate
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From what the papers repo
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JOHN WEISERT ESTATE VALU AT $474,000 IN INVENT

Will of Tobacco Firm Head Up Trust With Income to to Five Children.

The estate of John Weisert,
ident of the Weisert Tobacco
who died Oct. 25, was value
$478,133 in an inventory filed in
bate Court yesterday. Assets
consist of six parcels of realty
ing an assessed valuation of $
000; corporation stock, $80
bonds, $5125; miscellaneous it
$8360, and cash amounting
$2214.
The realty includes propert
the southeast corner of Grand
levard and Winnebago street
essed at $314,000, which is und
99-year lease to Sears, Roebuc
Co.; the southwest and north
corners of Grand and Winnet
the southwest corner of Winne
and Giles, the northeast corne
the same intersection and prop
on Rutger street.
In his will Mr. Weisert, who
83 years old and resided at
ongfellow boulevard, bequea
2000 to each of his grandchild
He left the balance of his estat

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

A "Secret" Shakes the World

I GATHER from reading editorials and the comments of spokesmen of both parties—there are a few exceptions, of course, that the airplane question boils down to whether we shall just sell airplanes to France or whether we shall sell them with enthusiasm.

The main attack seems to be directed against procedure more than fact. The President is accused of secrecy. The implication is that he has tried to put something over on the American public.

I do not think that the facts justify this charge.

A French mission to buy planes in the United States has been here for several months. The first order for 100 Curtis planes was put in about a year ago and was described in detail in the newspapers. It did not occasion a ripple, nor did the order of 500 planes placed some months ago by Great Britain.

* * *

The more recent purchase of planes has a peculiar, but hardly a sinister, history. Ambassador Bullitt, while he was here, told the President of the condition of airplane production in France and emphasized the fact that that country had been obliged to accept the Munich conditions mainly on account of its inferiority in the air.

The British testimony confirmed it.

Mr. Bullitt, apparently told the President of the great desire of the French Government to supplement its production by purchasing planes here in greater quantity than it had done until now.

The President accepted this viewpoint and realized the great urgency of the situation. To minimize red tape and gain time the French mission was authorized by the President, after consulting his Cabinet, to visit construction plants. The financial arrangements were to be conducted without the usual intermediaries of bankers and lawyers.

* * *

Some time before Ambassador Bullitt left for Europe it was the intention of President Roosevelt to use the occasion of these sales to France for making another public declaration on foreign policy.

He was constrained from this, against his own judgment, because he was advised, I understand by Mr. Bullitt, that a statement might create an uproar, and that the best thing to do was to treat the whole deal in the same way that the British deal had been handled—as a matter of routine.

Unfortunately, the accident of the Douglas bomber in Los Angeles, in which a representative of the French Air Ministry was injured, precipitated the whole discussion.

Whether any rule was violated in this case or not is impossible to tell, as the information on this subject has been given only in the properly secret meetings of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, where this technical matter was discussed last week.

From what the papers report, a feud seems to have developed between the Army and Navy Departments because the French buyers were put in the hands of the navy authorities, who showed them planes which might be bought eventually by the army.

There is no reason to believe that anything irregular has been done beyond a certain amount of bungling.

There is no evidence that the French will be given any special treatment in the matter of payment.

Paul Reynaud, the French Finance Minister, announced a few days ago that France now had sufficient gold on hand to buy immediately 5000 planes abroad.

There is no secret agreement between the United States and France.

* * *

It is clear, however, that there is a question of American policy involved, and what that policy is cannot be a secret unless one believes that the President's recent speeches are just so much rhetoric.

On Jan. 5, in his message to Congress, he stated his point of view as clearly as it could be stated.

Also, for the second time within the last few days, the President has stated at press conferences that American aircraft factories are at the disposal of France and England.

The President's conviction is that the world is in a state of serious and continuing crisis and that what the United States, as the most powerful economic unit in the world, does or does not do will be decisive.

He has been for years in favor of a firm stand of the democracies against the re-distribution of the territory and economic assets of the world by force or by the blackmail of the threat of force.

This does not mean that he is committed to an eternal status quo.

He is far too aware of world problems to be so stupid.

He is committed, and Mr. Hull is committed, and before Mr. Hull, Mr. Stimson was committed to resist attempts to change the status quo except by negotiation and agreement.

In other words, he is committed to the only possible policy which can mean peace in the long run.

* * *

He knows that there is risk involved either way. There is risk involved whether we do anything or nothing. As Hamilton Fish Armstrong said in We or They, it takes two to make peace, but it only takes one to make war. That phrase, incidentally, occurs in the Republican platform of the State of Vermont.

But the President is convinced that the lesser risk lies in prevention rather than in drift.

And apparently the astonishment of the world is due to the fact that for once a democratic leader actually means what he says.

* * *

There is an element of humor in what has happened in the last five days. Hitler's speech was announced ominously and awaited with trepidation by a jittery world. Eighty million Germans were herded before radios to hear it. Millions throughout the world sat for two hours and 20 minutes hoping to find out what their fate would be.

Radio networks throughout the world had organized their facilities to transmit the great news. Newspapers spent fortunes cabling texts.

And the next day Mr. Roosevelt told a "secret" to 16 men in the White House, without any preparation for transmission, and the Hitler speech dropped into the waste basket as a minor event of the week.

There are millions of people in this country who wish that we were so weak that we could be spared responsibility.

In practically each American heart there is a timid soul pursuing happiness and wishing to avoid the burden and the headaches of power.

But the power is there, and in the long run it becomes by its very weight decisive.

We cannot avoid the fact that we produce nearly as much steel as all the rest of the world combined; that we produce nearly four times as many automobiles as all the rest of the world combined; that we are the greatest cash customers for the colonial empires; that we own 60 per cent of the world's gold monetary supply.

No country with such economic power can avoid international political responsibilities.

* * *

If Mr. Roosevelt paraphrased Mr. Baldwin and said that America's frontier was in France he made, in my belief, a foolish statement.

But if he had said that the last ditch of democracy was in the United States he would have made a statement which cannot be challenged by anyone.

And he does not believe that the best strategy is to drift until forced to stand alone in that last ditch—after we have assisted great mobilized totalitarian states to rebuild the world into huge new closed economic empires!

That course means Armageddon.

* * *

There are other elements of humor in the situation. It is really funny to find the German-controlled press suddenly defending the American Constitution as though there were something in the Constitution which prevented our having an active foreign policy!

The first German comment on Hitler's speech was derisive laughter that Britain and France should feel reassured by it.

Today the same press is expressing astonishment that Hitler's peaceful intentions were not properly understood.

Whatever are the consequences of the President's remarks in this country, it is an undeniable fact that in the world at large there is a greater hope for peace in 1939 than there was last week.

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CONSERVATIVES IN CONGRESS SEEM TO HOLD CONTROL

Democratic Factionalism, With Republican Gains in Election Change Situation in Capitol.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. — Congress began the second month of the session today with indications that Democratic factionalism was developing rapidly into a fight for party control.

Some politicians predicted events of the next few weeks would sharpen the lines with President Roosevelt carrying on his battle for his New Deal, Vice-President Garner working quietly as leader of the more conservative forces, and both sides thinking of the Presidential nomination in 1940.

There were some signs that the Democratic split had placed the balance of power in both Senate and House in the hands of the conservatives — a situation made possible chiefly by Republican gains in the November elections.

Republican members, keenly aware of their own possibilities in 1940, have become more active than in any other Congress of the Roosevelt adminstration, but it is only through the support of revolting Democrats that they may upset President Roosevelt's plans on specific issues.

The twin issues of foreign policy and national defense are overshadowing all other questions before Congress, but the nature and extent of the Democratic split may be reflected more quickly in Congressional action on other questions.

Roberts, Amlie Nominations.

Two nominations made by the President already have occasioned bitter protests by some Senators. One administration leader has predicted that at least one of the nominations would be turned down by the Senate.

That is Mr. Roosevelt's selection of Judge Floyd H. Roberts of Bristol to be a United States District Judge in Virginia. The appointment has been opposed vigorously by Virginia Senators Glass and Byrd, both anti-administration Democrats, and the Judiciary Committee voted overwhelmingly this week against confirmation.

Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, predicted today that more than 80 per cent of the members may vote against Roberts.

If the nomination is defeated, Mr. Roosevelt may censure sharply those voting against it. He said yesterday he would write a letter to Judge Roberts in event of its rejection.

Harrison also said he saw little chance for confirmation of Thomas R. Amlie, former Progressive Representative from Wisconsin, whom the President nominated to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Amlie's critics accuse him of having "radical" economic views.

The Interstate Commerce Committee will begin hearings on the nomination Monday.

Roosevelt Stands Pat.

President Roosevelt gave emphatic notice yesterday that he would stand by the two nominations. At his press conference, he said he would not withdraw the appointments.

Furthermore, he added, if that Senate does reject Roberts, he will write Roberts a letter which will be interesting. It was considered a foregone conclusion that he will have to write the letter.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no hint on what he might say in his letter.

In that connection, Senator Glass commented only that the President has a right to write a letter to anyone any time he chooses.

An interesting analysis of the situation arising out of the Amlie appointment will be printed on the Editorial Title Page of tomorrow's Post-Dispatch.

New Rector

THE REV. J. FRANCIS SANT, NEW rector of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue, Clayton, who was honored at a reception by the parish last evening. He formerly was rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Detroit.

NAZI TRADE TROUBLES WITH LATIN AMERICA

Barter Deals Not Gaining as Rapidly as Commerce With U. S., Britain.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Henry Chalmers, Commerce Department trade expert, said yesterday that Germany's efforts to extend its trade by barter agreements were meeting with increasing difficulties, particularly in Latin America.

In a review of last year's world trade, Chalmers noted that Germany's export sales have not increased in recent years so fast as those of the United States and Great Britain.

Chalmers said that even in such Latin American countries as Brazil, Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Mexico, where German sales have increased in recent years, the gains have been made at the expense of countries other than the United States. He added that Germany had made "no significant" gain in the "important markets of Argentina, Uruguay and Cuba."

Gains in Southeast Europe.

Germany's chief gains, he said, have been in Southeastern Europe and these have been largely offset by losses in Northern and Western Europe.

Because of adverse economic conditions, particularly the business recession here, Chalmers said, the world tended last year to put more barriers in the way of trade than were removed.

The arrival here next week of Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Foreign Minister, is viewed by some officials as foreshadowing aggressive United States efforts to strengthen commercial ties with South America.

Topics of Discussion.

Authorities have let it be known that conversations with Dr. Aranha would center around four principal points:

Finding a means of increasing American sales to Brazil, where German business last year took the lead.

Working out a cotton formula providing for some division of world markets—the undertaking, if successful, to be followed by efforts to arrange a conference of all cotton-producing nations.

Resurveying the defense situation, probably with discussion of leasing old United States destroyers to Brazil for naval training and of assisting American manufacturers to supply airplanes to Brazil.

Some form of financial assistance to Brazil, through a direct loan with congressional approval, credits to American merchants selling to Brazil, a formula to stabilize Brazilian currency, or other means.

I. C. C. SUSPENDS PROPOSED RAIL-BOAT COAL SCHEDULES

Pennsylvania and West Virginia Producers and Carriers Protest Against Rates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The Interstate Commerce Commission denied six railroads permission yesterday to put into effect immediately lower freight rates on bituminous coal shipped to Chicago from the fields of Western Kentucky, Southern Illinois and Western Indiana for transshipment by way of lake boats.

The commission suspended until Sept. 4 schedules proposed by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, the Illinois Central and the Missouri Pacific.

In the meantime, the commission said, it will make an investigation to determine the lawfulness of the proposed rates. The railroads had proposed that the new rates become effective at midnight last night. Those protesting included other railroads and various organizations representing coal producers in Western Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia.

BORIS GOLSCHMANN WINS OVATION IN DEBUT

Pianist, Brother of Director, Plays Two Works With Symphony Orchestra.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

BORIS Golschmann, French pianist and younger brother of Vladimir, made his American debut yesterday afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium when he played Mozart's D Minor Concerto and the Cesar Franck Symphonic Variations with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The ocasion was affected somewhat by sentiments imposed by this unusual collaboration of brother with brother and the obvious friendly hope of the audience that the collaboration would be successful.

But whereas the warm reception extended to the younger Golschmann when he first made his appearance on the stage was an indirect tribute to the elder, the ovation he received at the conclusion of the Mozart was deservedly and exclusively his own. His performance of the concerto was warm and delicate, cleanly articulated and rhythmically firm. A momentary tightness at the first piano entrance was soon relaxed and his treatment of the first movement from then on had all the breadth and ease that was needed to impart the necessary grace to the lovely melodic material and all the control required for the clean execution of the decorative and involved passages. His use of accent and coloring, which gave such an appealing poetic bloom to the music was wholly artistic for it in no way compromised the basic rhythmic patterns or the feeling of continuity. The music always had a fine stimulating pulse.

Though tone quality and modelling in the second movement was consistent with his whole performance, a slightly slower tempo might have pointed up the romantic feeling a little more. Even so it was still open-hearted and appealing. The third movement was played crisply and rhythmically and with less attention paid to modelling than in the first movement. Here the pulse and the design of the music was the primary consideration. The only noticeable lapses from musicianly exactituude was a brief departure by the orchestra from precise synchronization and an occasional covering of the piano by a heavy orchestral accent. In general the accompaniment was irreproachable in its reflection of a successful fraternal and artistic communion.

In the Franck Variations the pianistic Mr. Golschmann had an opportunity for showing a bigger tone and more interpretive breadth. The amplitude both of tone and style were there but it was accompanied by an abiding restraint which prevailed against any sentimental excesses.

Though Mr. Golschmann was recalled to the platform four or five times after both performances he very wisely declined to give an encore.

Mr. Golschmann, the director, began the concert with a good performance of the Vivaldi Concerto and at the beginning of the second half of the program turned out an atmospheric version of the Prelude to Moussorgsky's "Khovantchina." The concert was brought to a close with Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" which was very effectively dramatized but was not free from roughness and opacity.

FREE CAMPING FOR WORTHY CHILDREN URGED BY SPEAKER

Gilbert Harris, Y. M. H. A. Secretary, Addresses Association Convention.

Private camps should admit some worthy children without charge, just as universities provide scholarships, Gilbert Harris, secretary of the Y. M. H. A., said in an address today before the American Camping Association convention at Hotel Jefferson.

He described the ideal camp counselor as a person with good health, good character, high intelligence, good scholarship and with skills in activity projects. Moreover, the counselor "ought to be able to recognize personality problems of the campers without necessarily being a mental hygienist," he added.

J. L. Rothacher explained what a counselor expects of a director and Mrs. Maude Beals Turner told what a camp director expects of a counselor.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ON AIR

Sinclair Lewis to Speak During Broadcast Tomorrow Night.

Sinclair Lewis, novelist, appearing in the play "Angela Is Twenty-two" at the American Theater next week, will speak during an hour's radio broadcast by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra over KMOX tomorrow night from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Those attending the orchestra's "Music of Our Time" concert at 4 p. m. at the Municipal Auditorium are invited to remain for the broadcast. A different program will be presented. Alfred V. Frankenstein, music and art critic, of San Francisco, will be the music commentator.

DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED

Mrs. Ethel Ruth Jones yesterday dismissed a divorce action she filed in St. Louis County Circuit Court last May against Dr. Andrew B. Jones, assistant professor of neurology at Washington University Medical School.

Her counsel explained that a reconciliation had been effected. The Jones home is at 7614 Teasdale avenue, University City.

Shaw's Garden Outdoes Jungle in Orchid Display

Some 5000 Blooms in More Varieties and Greater Masses in Show Which Will Open Tomorrow.

Orchids more varied than those in the jungles of South America, where they grow most abundantly, will go on display tomorrow at Shaw's Garden. The show will continue for a month, unless too heavy smoke or fog end the exhibition overnight.

Even the normal amount of smoke leads botanical garden heads to expect that replacements will be needed often during the display. New flowers will be sent from Gray's Summit at frequent intervals.

There will be about 5000 orchids on exhibition in the floral display house. The figure is only an estimate since it is impossible to count accurately the number of flowers because they often grow in huge clusters. It is also impossible to estimate their value because most of the varieties on display are not sold commercially.

Greatest Mass in Jungle Scene.

The display is primarily educational, with small signs placed beside most varieties, giving the name and country of origin. The greatest concentration of flowers is the jungle scene at the far end of the display. Here are shown orchids from Mexico, Australia, China, the East Indies, Guatemala, the Himalaya region of India and Java. The flowers never grow in masses like that in the jungles but it is the layman's conception of how they should look so Shaw's Garden bows to popular demand, explained Supt. George H. Pring. Hollywood would do the same thing, a gardener remarked.

In shadow boxes placed around the oval walk, orchids mostly raised from seed at Gray's Summit are exhibited. Among them are the delicate white and pink moth orchids. There are also two forms of tiger orchids with petals striped like the jungle beasts.

Spider orchids from Panama are so named because they have attenuated pedals a good deal like the legs of a spider. They are green in color and blotched with brown. Braided orchids, also from Panama, have stems braided like a woman's hair and as many as 100 small yellow flowers in a single group. Displayed with the braided variety are the dancing girl orchids from Panama. On close inspection they seem like ballet girls, with flared skirts, long slender bodies, small bonnets on their heads and arms open. The Panama flowers were sent from the tropical station maintained there by the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Some Fragrant Only at Night.

White flowers from Panama called "Lady of the Night" are of interest because they are very fragrant, but only at night. Unfortunately for visitors, the show closes daily at 5 p. m.

There are a great number of lady slippers, yellow, brown and pea green in color. Among the yellow orchids are two developed by the late D. S. Brown of Kirkwood and named for his daughter, Sidney. They were included in his collection given to the Garden in 1918.

In the center of the display is a formal garden with Chinese primroses and begonias that blend with the orchids. A statue of a flower girl stands among them. All around the display are large tropical trees and plants, their greenness contrasting strongly with the mauves, pinks, whites and yellows of the orchids.

STATE SEEKS TO TAX FEDERAL EMPLOYES

Missouri Brief, Supporting New York Petition, Filed in Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Attorney-General McKittrick of Missouri in a brief filed today urged the United States Supreme Court to rule that a State can collect an income tax from employes of Federal agencies. President Roosevelt has recommended congressional legislation to permit this and Federal taxation of State employes as well.

McKittrick filed his brief as a "friend of the court" in connection with oral arguments to be held soon on an attempt by New York to assess a tax on salary received by an attorney for the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation. A similar case is pending from Utah.

The Missouri brief asserts that "logic, precedent and fairness to State sovereignty and to the states' need of revenue, comparable in every respect to the national Government's need of revenue, impel a decision in favor of New York."

"The Home Owners' Loan Corporation," McKittrick added, "carries out no essential, usual, traditional, or strictly governmental function of the national Government. . . ."

"Even if its function could be so designated, a State income tax on an employe of the corporation would impose such a remote and indirect burden on the national Government as to compel rejection of the claim of immunity."

The brief said there are "thousands of persons" in Missouri employed by Federal corporations or agencies and that if New York loses the decision "it will deprive the State of Missouri of very substantial revenues under its income tax law."

RELIEF INVESTIGATION SOUGHT IN MISSISSIPPI COUNTY, MO.

Charleston Group Says Two Out of Three Are Scheduled to Get Federal Aid.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Senator Truman, Senator Clark and Representative Zimmerman said today they would ask for an investigation of expenditure of Federal relief funds in Mississippi County, Missouri.

Their decision followed a telegraphed request for an inquiry, which was signed by 39 Charleston citizens and said public aid soon would be given to from 10,000 to 12,000 persons in the county, with the latest census showing the population was under 16,000.

The telegram estimated the Resettlement Administration would soon be giving $40,000 monthly to 2000 heads of families in the county, in addition to 480 family heads on direct relief and 670 on WPA rolls.

Adding old age, blind and dependent children grants, the citizens said, more than two-thirds of the county's population would be receiving Federal aid.

Truman said the Department of Justice was already investigating the sharecropper situation in Mississippi County.

Lawrence Underwood, Actor, Dies.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 4.—The death of Lawrence Underwood, 68 years old, stage and movie actor, writer and director, in a hospital Thursday was disclosed yesterday. Funeral services will be held Mon-

DIES, WITH YEAR TO GO, PROPOSES NEW INQUIRY

Suggests Looking Into Sources and Financing of War Propaganda.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Backed by a top-heavy vote of confidence from the House, Chairman Dies of the Committee on Un-American Activities proposed today to ferret out sources of "foreign propaganda that may get us into war."

He said he would recommend that the committee divide its work into three departments, one of which would investigate foreign propaganda.

"We should look into this very important matter of foreign propaganda as it relates to war," Dies asserted, "find out its origin, and determine where the money to finance it comes from and how much is being spent."

The other two divisions, he suggested, should investigate Communist and Fascist activities.

The House decided yesterday to extend the committee a year. Dies said he expected the Accounts Committee to recommend next week that the House vote $100,000 to finance the year's work.

Opponents fought against continuation of the committee with charges that it had been unfair and had "smeared" innocent persons. But the vote was 344 to 35.

Dies admitted the committee had erred at times, but he told the House it would recognize those mistakes and "do everything within its power to continue a fearless, honest and complete investigation of what is a definite danger."

To critics who had contended the committee had attacked the New Deal, he retorted that it would not have sought the co-operation of Government agencies if that had been its desire.

"Everybody knows," he said, "that this administration is not in sympathy with Communism. The Democrats of this nation are Americans, the same as every one of you, and I resent this misrepresentation."

Through the hour's debate was threaded a clear hint to the committee, even from those who favored renewing it, that many members disapproved some of its procedure, the nature of its evidence and the type of testimony it permitted.

Dies told reporters, however, he was sure any grounds for criticism could be eliminated.

"We may decide to take our testimony in closed meetings and then bring before the public any disclosures about which it should be informed," he said. "In that way we can sift out any irrelevant or objectionable material."

SHRINE ASSOCIATION MEETING

Will End Tonight With Installation of Moolah Temple Officers.

The annual two-day business session of the Central States Shrine Association, at Moolah Temple, 3821 Lindell boulevard, will close tonight with installation of new officers of the local temple, headed by Otto A. Hampe, illustrious potentate.

Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Kingshighway and Clayton avenue, is supported by the association, which represents Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Harvey Beffa of St. Louis, new chief rabban of Moolah Temple, is vice-president of the association. Among those present is George F. Olendorf of Springfield, Mo., imperial chief rabban of the Shrine order.

LAMMOT DU PONT GIVES PLAN FOR MAKING JOBS

'Courageous Investment of Venture Capital' Under Attractive Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Manufacturers and capitalists were advised today by Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., that "courageous investment of venture capital" under attractive legislation would lead to solution of the unemployment problem and to new prosperity in the United States.

He referred to his company's expenditures for scientific research and invention, saying: "For many years the company's consistent adherence to this policy has produced healthy growth and new jobs.

"It is believed, therefore, that adoption of a similar policy by industry as a whole would be an important contribution towards a solution of the nation's unemployment problem.

"In addition to establishment of new industries, changes must be effected in old industries aimed at further reducing wastes and costs. This is a task that involves replacement of billions of dollars worth of worn-out or obsolete equipment with more efficient tools of production.

Quotes Brookings Institution.

"In 1936 the Brookings Institution estimated that between 25 and 30 billions of dollars would be required to make up the deficiency in durable goods alone that had accumulated to that date, largely because of postponed repairs and replacements. According to the same authority, this tremendous task, still undone, would supply jobs to approximately 3,000,000 of the unemployed for a period of five years, and the entire employment resources of the nation would be strained if all parts of the productive machinery were restored to normal efficiency and the pre-depression trend of production were resumed.

"As never before, the industrial structure of the nation needs enterprise and constructive investment of venture capital—the capital that owners are willing to risk on new developments and new enterprises, be the risks what they may—but such capital is hesitant because the prospective return is not worth the hazard. . . .

Possible Uses of Capital.

"Under wise tax laws and carefully considered regulatory legislation, idle capital would be released for the purposes for which it is so urgently required—to rebuild obsolescent plants, establish new plants and encourage much-needed developments that would make possible lower costs to the consumer and thus a wider distribution of industry's benefits, particularly through increased employment. . . .

"Venture capital and employment go hand in hand. Impair or frighten the first and the latter is directly and importantly reduced.

"More capital—venture capital that blazes new trails but is distinct from credit, which shies from venture—always has been essential for business progress. Such capital can be obtained only out of surplus, the income not consumed by current needs, and from the savings of people who can afford the delays and possible losses of experimentation."

GOVERNOR ASKED TO INQUIRE INTO SAN QUENTIN PRISON FOOD

Tom Mooney Says Allowance for Meals Was Cut in Half by Former Executive.

By the Associated Press.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Feb. 4. — Gov. Culbert L. Olson at Sacramento received yesterday a telegraphed demand from San Francisco by the Marine Firemen's Union for an investigation of conditions at San Quentin prison where all but 133 of the 5300 convicts had gone back to work after a strike against too much hash in the meals. The 133 ended their strike today.

Tom Mooney, released from San Quentin prison Jan. 7 on pardon, told a Vallejo labor rally last night that the budget program of ex-Gov. Merriam had resulted in the food allowance being cut in half at the prison.

Warden Court Smith said the rebellion dwindled yesterday when guards went through the prison, a cell-block at a time, and invited the men to have breakfast.

WILLIAM J. MASTERSON DIES; WITH THE FRISCO 20 YEARS

Was Assistant to General Traffic Manager — Funeral Services Monday.

William J. Masterson, assistant to the general traffic manager of the Frisco Railroad, died at Frisco Hospital yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered a week ago as he was on the way to his office. He was 45 years old, lived at 1223 Claytonia terrace, Richmond Heights, and had been employed by the railroad about 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary McGill Masterson; a son, William F., and a daughter, Rosemary. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Church of the Little Flower, 1275 Boland place, Richmond Heights. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Clinton Burns, Financier, Dies.

BREWSTER, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Clinton Burns, 55 years old, a retired financier, died yesterday at his Doansburg estate. He was born at Sparta, Ill., and was credited with having introduced the postal service still being used in China. Survivors include his widow, two sisters and a brother.

JOHN WEISERT ESTATE VALUED AT $474,000 IN INVENTORY

Will of Tobacco Firm Head Sets Up Trust With Income to Go to Five Children.

The estate of John Weisert, president of the Weisert Tobacco Co., who died Oct. 25, was valued at $478,133 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Assets listed consist of six parcels of realty having an assessed valuation of $378,000; corporation stock, $80,433; bonds, $5125; miscellaneous items, $8360, and cash amouning to $2214.

The realty includes property at the southeast corner of Grand boulevard and Winnebago street assessed at $314,000, which is under a 99-year lease to Sears, Roebuck & Co.; the southwest and northwest corners of Grand and Winnebago, the southwest corner of Winnebago and Giles, the northeast corner of the same intersection and property on Rutger street.

In his will Mr. Weisert, who was 83 years old and resided at 3224 Longfellow boulevard, bequeathed $5000 to each of his grandchildren. He left the balance of his estate in trust, providing for payment of the income in equal parts to his daughter, Mrs. Harry Buehler Jr. and his sons, Charles, Walter A., Richard and John Weisert Jr. He appointed Charles and John Weisert with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as co-trustees.

COUNTY REALTY BODY OPPOSES BIG MULTIPLE DWELLING UNITS

Projects Costing More Than $200,000 Hurt Rents and Decrease Tax Revenue, Board Says.

Directors of the St. Louis County Real Estate Board, meeting yesterday at Clayton, unanimously disapproved of the erection of multiple dwelling groups in the county at a cost of more than $200,000 each.

Larger projects, such as one in existence and others proposed, would retard recovery of rental levels in general and would have the effect of decreasing tax revenue of the suburban municipalities, the board asserted.

The recent reduction of the county bond interest and sinking fund tax by 5 cents on the $100 valuation, by the County Court, was approved by the board.

PUBLIC HEARING FEB. 23 ON TWO ZONING BILLS

One Affects Lindell-McPherson Area West of Spring, Other on South Broadway.

Public hearings will be held Feb. 23 on two zoning bills. The first, introduced by Alderman Otto Lietchen of the Third Ward, would extend the commercial district to include the north side of Lindell boulevard from Spring avenue to the McPherson avenue cutoff, and the north side of McPherson from that point to Vandeventer avenue.

Lietchen said the Coronado Hotel recently placed a large electric sign on its roof, but was informed it could not leave it there because the district was not commercial. In the same block, two insurance companies have signs on display, therefore the bill would legalize an existing condition, Lietchen said.

A bill introduced by Alderman Lawrence P. Walsh of the Twelfth Ward would make a multiple-dwelling district of the area bounded by Maeder street, Hill street, Broadway and the Mississippi River. Hill street is 5100 south. The area is now restricted to residences. A similar bill failed last year. The hearings start at 2 p. m.

Maplewood Youth Injured.

Eugene J. Davey, 17 years old, 3549 Manhattan avenue, Maplewood, suffered a head injury yesterday when he fell from a motor scooter operated by Everett Kirkpatrick, 25, 3138 Walter avenue, Maplewood. He was taken to St. Louis County Hospital. The accident occurred as they were crossing railroad tracks across Wellington court.

Awkward for Republicans

From the Meriden (Conn.) Journal.

LE DOC TOWNSEND will not let the campaign promisers forget. Some 50 bers of the House and Senate at Washon, most of whom were elected in Nober, favored old-age pensions along the ral lines of the Townsend plan. Many e Republican candidates ran on a platof assault on the New Deal and open or support of the Townsend scheme. is bait caught many New England . The doctor has already called up e Representatives to prepare to mak on their promises. The originator of economically unsound scheme will not oliticians forget that his clubs indorsed on the strength of their pre-election ances of bounties for the aged. nator Lodge of Massachusetts, who is epublican presidential possibility, has en the Townsend gun by advocating an ase of old-age pensions in the states 50 a month, with the Federal Government providing a larger share of the grants. Senator's move to add enormous co e taxpayers' burden and to depress busi by additional expense has resulted in a of favor from those who are alarmed he rising expenditures of Government. the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "it will nteresting to see whether these New opponents—new members like Senator of Ohio—vote for the Townsend pen s, or disavow a political pressure group." e fourth Townsend pension bill, which be little changed from the two introd in the Seventy-fourth Congress by resentative McGroarty of California and legislative successor, sponsored in the session by Representative Crosby of nsylvania, is sure to prove embarrassing any Republicans who were willing to nise anything to get into office. It is case where campaign promises will turn plague the politicians. As a rule, they forgotten, as, for example, promises of omy.

SALUTE TO RAT, MO.

the Kansas City Journal.

E Baltimore Sun snickers at Missouri having a town named Rat. Sure gh, we have. It is in the northeastern r of Shannon County, which is in the d tier from the Arkansas line. It is n a railroad. Its population is given 5. More than likely it consists of a al store, a filling station, a school, a ch and a cemetery. It may be ad that life runs smoothly there. t has the distinction of having a name very own. It has not had to go ba ng, as have Lexington, Paris and Ver s. And what of Kansas City? Here re, in Missouri, bearing the name of a which only on rare occasions votes as do.

salute to Rat, Mo., and out with the re ers who would dilute its individuality hanging its name to Ratoria or Rodenardens.

MARY UP TO DATE.

the New York World-Telegram.

E point of this story from Des Moines, , is that Mary didn't have a little lamb fact, had never seen one. So a teacher e of the city's public schools sent to the try and borrowed a lamb in order that y and the other third-grade pupils might acquainted with the real thing as part eir study of sheep and wool. mes have changed. But it is nice to that it still made those Des Moines ren laugh and play to see a lamb in ol, even though it was not against th and even though the teacher brought in instead of turning him out.

STOCKS MOVE HIGHER ON AN INCREASED TURNOVER

Steels Point the Way for the Comeback, With Utilties, Rails, Motors, Aircrafts and Specialties Not Far Behind.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The rallying urge returned to the stock market today and leading steels, utilities, rails, motors, aircrafts, coppers and specialties were bid up fractions to more than 2 points.

The revival was accompanied by much brisker dealings than have been witnessed recently, with the turnover for the two hours totaling 486,160 shares. Profit taking near the close cut down top marks in most cases.

Stimulating the recovery push, it was said, was the fact selling yesterday dried up to almost nothing.

While Wall street was none too pleased with the current Washington row over international policies, the feeling was general that these would be clarified soon with beneficial results on both sides of the Atlantic.

Much of Friday's speculative hesitancy, attributed to fears of what Mussolini might say in a speech scheduled for today, seemed to have abated as doubts arose as to whether Il Duce would speak at all and, even if he does, it was suggested he might take a conciliatory cue from Hitler.

News of the Day.

Steels were aided by predictions next week's mill operating rate would at least maintain the output percentage registered this week. Expectations of a step-up in orders for steel products late this quarter also provided some buying inspiration for this group.

Aircrafts were aided by word from London that the British Air Ministry would purchase 250 warplanes in the United States in addition to 400 already ordered.

Prominent shares on the rise included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Sperry, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, North American Public Service of New Jersey, Anaconda, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Santa Fe and Chesapeake & Ohio.

American stocks at Amsterdam, only large European market open today, were in demand.

Lockheed was up over a point in the curb and smaller gains were turned in by Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Wright Hargreaves and Cities Service.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing, price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Colorado Gas & Electric 19,800, 8¼, up ¼; Loft 12,400, 9⅝, down ½; North American Aviation 12,000, 17⅞, up ⅞; Consolidated Edison 9700, 33¼, down ¼; North American Co. 8700, 24⅞, up ¼; U. S. Steel 8400, 59⅛, up ⅛; Coty 8200, 5⅛, up ⅛; American Power & Light 7800, 6½, unchanged; General Electric 6600, 40¼, up ½; Bethlehem Steel 6500, 68, up 1¼; Montgomery Ward 6400, 49⅞, up ½; General Motors, 5900, 46¾, up ⅛; Anaconda 5800, 29, up ⅜; Chrysler 5500, 75⅛, up 1; United Corporation 5300, 3⅜, unchanged.

RAIL AND UTILITY BONDS CONTINUE RISE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Rail and public utility bonds continued to climb today, extending the market's recovery from its recent decline.

Corporate issues which had been most heavily sold in the January slump headed the forward March and some at one time scored gains ranging to a point or more. Buyers had to bid prices up to get orders filled in most of the active gainers.

Bond men suggested hopes for spring business improvement probably played a major role in the buying in the lower-rated issues, which usually move with the shifts of corporate earning power. At the same time investment circles continued to put more favorable construction on Washington developments in the rail and power fields. Wall street for some time has been hopeful of rail-aid legislation at this session of Congress.

Among the more prominent issues in the advance were Alleghany 5s of 1950, stamped, Great Northern 4s of 1946, Illinois Central 4¾s, Illinois Central 5s of 1968, Southern Railway 4s, International Hydro Electric 6s and Nickel Plate 5½s.

U. S. Treasury issues held in a narrow range, with some at one time off a shade. Home 3¼s lost a little ground in a mixed foreign loan list, at one time.

DAY'S CORPORATION NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—The preliminary income state of the United Gas Improvement Co. for 1938 shows a net income balance before dividends of $26,053,850, a decrease of $2,096,600, compared with 1937. The statement said that the income does not include the company's proportionate share of subsidiaries' earnings not distributed as dividends.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Purity Bakeries Corporation reported consolidated net income for the 52 weeks ended Dec. 31 of $1,170,962, equal to $1.52 per common share, compared with $462,566, or 60 cents the preceding 52 weeks.

For the 12 weeks ended Dec. 31 net income was $371,237, or 48 cents, compared with $46,792, or 6 cents, the corresponding 1937 period.

Net sales in 1938 were 6 per cent below those of the previous year, attributable in part to closing of two plants in Philadelphia and Chicago.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Coffee, spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 5¼; Santos No. 4, 7½@7. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at $6.75@7.25.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed unchanged to 8 lower. Sales 1000 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	4.29	4.20	4.20
Sept.	4.18	4.16	4.16

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed unchanged to 2 higher. Sales 2000 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	6.22	6.22	6.22
July	6.35	6.35	6.37n
Sept.	6.40	6.40	6.42n

nNominal.

INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities.

Saturday	66.25
Friday	66.27
Thursday	66.29
Week ago	66.20
Month ago	66.80
Year ago	71.73

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1939	1938	1937	1933-36
Hight	67.39	74.37	98.14	89.22
Low	66.18	63.86	73.85	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 Indus.	145.55	144.14	145.07	+1.52
20 R. R.	30.56	30.13	30.38	+.40
15 Util.	24.77	24.37	24.60	+.25
65 Stocks	48.93	48.38	48.72	+.53

(Compiled by the Associated Press).

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	72.3	72.0	72.0	+.7
15 railroads	21.1	20.6	20.9	+.3
15 utilities	37.7	37.3	37.5	+.2
60 total	50.6	50.3	50.4	+.4

	Ind'ls. 30	Rails. 15	Util. 15	Stocks. 60
Day's change	+.7	+.3	+.2	+.4
Saturday	72.0	20.9	37.5	50.4
Friday	71.3	20.6	37.3	50.0
Week ago	68.9	19.4	35.9	48.1
Two Weeks ago	73.0	21.3	37.2	50.9
Month ago	75.6	22.4	36.8	52.4
Year ago	61.9	18.1	30.7	43.0
1939 High	77.0	23.8	37.9	53.4
1939 Low	67.8	18.9	35.5	47.3
1938 High	79.5	23.5	37.8	54.7
1938 Low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 Low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 High	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 Low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Indus.	10 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	Util.	F'g'n.
Day's change	+.3				+.2
Saturday	59.2	99.2	93.9	61.5	
Friday	58.9	99.2	93.9	61.3	
Month ago	61.4	98.9	92.7	62.7	
Year ago	62.8	96.0	89.0	65.1	
1939 High	61.7	99.2	93.9	62.7	
1939 Low	57.5	98.7	92.2	59.4	
1938 High	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0	
1938 Low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0	
1932 Low	45.8	60.0	64.6	52.2	
1928 High	101.0	99.9	102.9	100.5	

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	111.3	1939 low	110.5	
Friday	111.3	1938 high	110.7	
Month ago	111.1	1938 low	106.7	
Year ago	108.2	1928 high	104.4	
1939 High	110.5	1932 low	86.8	

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	376	214
Declines	76	282
Unchanged	136	163
New 1939 highs	32	22
New 1939 lows	5	14

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Government bonds based on today's closing prices, show the following yields:

Treasury 3¾s March, 19 per cent; 3¼s 45-43, 1.03 pct.; 3¼s 46-44, 1.21 pct.; 3⅛s 49-46, 1.70 pct.; 2½s 53-49, 2.13 pct.; 2¾s 54-51, 2.20 pct.; 3s 55-53, 2.28 pct.; 2⅞s 60-55, 2.50 pct.; 2¾s 59-56, 2.48 pct.; 2¾s 65-60, 2.54 pct.; 2¾s 63-58, 2.52 pct.

Federal Farm Mortgage 3s 47-42, .89 pct.

Home Owners' Loan 3s 52-44, 1.55 pct.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The position of the Terasury Feb. 2: Receipts, $33,232,345.07; expenditures, $35,145,846.05; net balance, $3,065,137,448.22, including $2,419,583,297.74 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $1,794,621.43.

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 4.—A little activity in Dr. Pepper which sold higher featured a narrow week-end session. Rice-Stix was unchanged.

Stock sales amounted to 456 shares, compared with 1048 yesterday. Bond sales were $2000, compared with $18,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Boyd-Welsh..	50	2½	2½	2½	....
DrPep 1.65a	220	30	29⅞	30	+¼
Falstaff .70a.	10	8½	8½	8½	+¼
Rice-Stix ..	365	8	7½	8	....
StLPbSer pfd	11	2¼	2¼	2¼	—¼
Un Rwy 4s.xx	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	—⅛
do 4s c-d.xx	1	28½	28½	28½	....

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS EARNINGS FOR 1938

The St. Louis National Stockyards Co. reports net income for 1938 after all charges of $411,849, equivalent to $5.63 a share on the 73,100 shares. This compares with $428,386 or $5.86 a share in 1937.

Surplus account at the end of the year amounted to $3,535,942 and at the end of 1937, $3,497,199.

Current assets as of Dec. 31 totaled $73,381 and total current liabilities, $295,518. Included in the current liabilities were dividends payable of $109,647, accrued taxes, etc. of $96,888 and tax reserves of $79,659.

Dividends paid during the year amounted to $438,588.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Netherlands guilder grabbed the foreign exchange spotlight again today.

The Dutch money advanced .08 of a cent in terms of the dollar by late morning. Covering of recent short sales was mentioned in banking quarters as a source of strength.

Sterling and the French franc were unchanged. The belga and Swiss franc moved up narrowly.

The British pound remained at $4.68 and the French franc at 2.64½ cents, today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Foreign exchange late morning rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain, 4.68; 60-day bills, 4.67 5-16; Canada, Montreal in N. Y., 99.40⅝; New York in Montreal, 100.59⅜; Belgium, 11.89½; Czecho-Slovakia, 3.43; Denmark, 20.89; Finland, 2.08; France, 2.64½; Germany, 40.14, benevolent 20.80, travel 20.75; Greece, .86½; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26¼; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 53.93; Norway, 23.52; Poland, 18.95; Portugal, 4.25½; Rumania, .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden, 24.12; Switzerland, 22.59; Argentine, 31.20n; Brazil, 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.20n; Japan, 27.30; Hongkong, 29.17; Shanghai, 16.25; rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—A final rate of 4.67 15-16 to the pound was quoted for United States dollars in foreign currency dealings today, a net loss of 1-16 of a cent in sterling terms. In comparison, the pound sterling was $4.68 in New York overnight.

French francs were unchanged at 176.93 to the pound.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 9.9c per pound for raw and 10.3c for boiled; half drums 6c more.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 486,160 shares, compared with 543,270 yesterday, 582,530 a week ago and 445,690 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to daate were 27,496,110 shares, compared with 27,770,841 a year ago and 73,067,786 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Adams E .20e	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
Air Reduc 1a	3	58¾	58½	58¾	*1
Air-Way El A	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Alaska Jun 1.	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	—⅛
Alleghany Cor	3	1	1	1	....
do pfd xw.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—¼
do pf$30ww	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
do pr pfd.	9	13⅜	13	13⅜	—⅝
Allegh-Lud 8t	5	23⅜	23¼	23¼	+⅜
Allied C&D 6	5	171½	171	171½	....
All Mills ¾e	3	12½	12⅜	12½	—⅛
Allied Stores.	9	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	—¼
All-C Mfg 1½	4	41½	41	41⅜	—⅝
Amerada 2	1	64	64	64	*1½
AAC Del .35e	4	20	19⅝	20	....
A Bank N.10g	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Am Br Sh 1..	7	47½	45	47½	*2⅛
Amer Can 4..	9	95	94½	95	....
Am Car & F..	4	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	*1⅛
Am C&C .70e.	2	21	21	21	+¼
Am Colortype.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¾
Am Coml Alco	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅜
Am Cryst Sug 6					
pct pfd 6..	†30	62¾	62½	62¾	....
Am Enc Tli .	1	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
Am & For P.	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
do $6 pf ..	1	14	14	14	+¾
do $7 pf ..	3	18	18	18	+¼
do 2 pf	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+¼
Am H & Len.	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
Am H Pr 2.40	2	45½	45¼	45½	+¼
Am Ice pf ..	2	16	16	16	+½
Am Internatl .	6	6⅝	6½	6⅝	—⅛
Am Locomo .	6	25½	25	25	....
Am M&F .80.	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+⅛
Am Met ¼g .	2	35½	35½	35½	+⅜
Am P & Lt .	78	6¾	6¼	6½	....
do $6p ¾k	10	45⅝	45½	45½	+⅛
do $5p ⅞k	38	40⅝	38¾	39½	+¾
Am R&St S .	24	16¼	15⅞	16	....
Am Roll M ..	13	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+½
do pfd	1	65½	65½	65½	—½
Am S R 1.60.	7	15	15	15	+⅜
Am Seat ½e.	1	17	17	17	+⅜
Am Sh Bl 2.†20		30¾	30¾	30¾	....
Am T&R ½g.	8	44⅞	44¼	44⅜	+⅞
AmSnu Co 3a	1	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	+⅝
Am Stl Fdrs .	10	34⅝	33⅝	33¾	—⅝
Am Stores ..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+¼
Am Sup Ref .	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Am T&T 9 .	8	157¼	156	156½	....
Am Tob 5 ..	3	85½	85	85½	+½
do B 5	5	88¼	88¼	88¼	+¾
Am Typs Fdrs	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Am Wat Wks.	26	13½	13¼	13½	+⅜
do 1 pf 6 .	3	90	88	90	*2
Am Z L&S .	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Anacon ½e .	58	29⅝	28⅝	29	—⅜
Andes C ¼e.	1	13	13	13	....
Armstr Ill ...	8	5⅝	5¼	5¼	....
Artloom C ...	1	9	9	9	....
As Dry Gds .	6	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+⅛
Atch T&SF .	17	36⅝	35	36½	+⅞
AT&SF pf 1g.	3	63½	63¼	63¼	+½
Atl Coa Line.	9	23⅝	23	23⅝	+½
Atl Refin 1 .	2	22½	22½	22½	+½
Atlas C 1 ¼e	1	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
do pf 3 ..	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	....
Auburn Auto.	1	3½	3½	3½	....
AviaC .18½e	7	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+¼
B					
Bald Loco ct	18	14½	14⅛	14⅜	+⅜
Balt & Ohio	3	6½	6⅜	6½	+¼
do pf	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
B & Ar 2½g .	2	22¾	22½	22½	—1
Barns Oil 1.	4	16¾	16½	16½	—¼
Bayuk C ¾a	6	19½	19	19¼	—⅛
Beld-Hem .70.	2	8	8	8	....
Bendix Av .	30	26⅜	25	26	+½
BeneLin 1.65e	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+⅛
Best&Co7.60.	6	53	52½	53	+⅞
Beth Steel .	65	69	67½	68	+1¼
do 7pc pf7	1	161	161	161	*1
Black & D 1½e	1	19½	19½	19½	....
Boeing Airpl .	4	28½	28⅜	28⅜	+¼
Bord Co .30g	31	18½	18¼	18½	+½
Borg-W ¼e..	6	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+⅜
Br Cor Am					
.30g	4	7½	7⅜	7½	+⅛
Brid Brass .	4	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+¼
Briggs Mf 1e.	13	25½	25	25	+⅜
Brig & Str 3.	1	36	36	36	*1½
Bk & Qu Tr .	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Bk-M Tr pf .	1	38	38	38	+½
Bkl Un Gas 5		18⅛	18	18	....
Bucy-Erie ..	5	11⅜	11½	11½	—⅛
Budd Mfg .	11	7	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
do pf	2	49¾	47¾	49	*1¼
Bullard Co .	3	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+⅝
Burl M 1 .	2	14	14	14	—⅛
BurrADM .10g	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	—⅛
ButlerBro .15g	2	8½	8½	8½	....
Butte C & Z..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
Byers AM Co.	1	10½	10½	10½	....
C					
Callahan Z-Ld.	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Cal & Hec ¼e	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Campbell Wy.	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅝
CanDGAle ¼e	15	18½	18⅛	18½	+½
Canad Pacific.	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Case J ICo 5e.	1	86½	86½	86½	*2
do pfd 7....†20		121	121	121	+1
Celanese Corp.	4	20⅝	20⅛	20¼	+⅛
Celotex Corp..	4	17¼	17	17¼	+¼
CentRib pf 7.†10		88	88	88	—1
CerroDe7 4...	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+½
Certain-td Pr.	2	11	10¾	10¾	—¼
do 6 pc pfd.†10		40	40	40	....
ChampF&F...	2	26	26	26	....
C & O ½g&...	10	35¼	34¾	35¼	+⅞
Chi & N Wn..	6	⅞	¾	¾	....
Chi Grt West.	1	½	½	½	+¼
Childs Co ...	2	11¼	11	11¼	+¼
ChryslerC 2e..	55	75⅝	74¼	75⅛	*1
CityI&F p 6½†10		80½	80½	80½	....
(seller)					
Clark Eq ¼e.	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¾
CCC&SL pf 5†10		69	69	69	+¼
Clim M 1.20a	5	55	54	55	*1½
Cluett P .85e	20	25½	25	25⅜	+⅜
Colg-P-P ¼e .	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
do pf 6	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
Coll&A 1¼e.	1	29	29	29	+⅞
Col Fu & Iron	4	19½	19½	19½	+¼
Col G & El.198	1	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+⅜
do pf A 6. 10		82	79¾	82	*1½
do pf5B5 .	1	72½	72	72	....
ColP vt2½p f	3	12½	12½	12½	*1
Col Carb 4.	1	85	85	85	+10
Coml Cred 4.	2	52½	52¼	52½	+¼
Com Inv Tr 4	10	55½	55	55½	....
Com Solvents.	27	11¾	11½	11½	—⅛
Com & Sou.	45	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
do pf ¾k.	32	56½	55⅛	56	*1
Con Ed 1.60.	47	27⅞	27⅝	27¾	—⅛
Cons Air 1e.	5	21½	21¼	21½	+¼
Cons C pf 7.†10		78	78	78	*1
do pr pf 6½†70		83⅜	83¼	83⅜	+⅜
Cons Ed 2.	97	33¾	33¼	33¼	—¼
do pf 5 ..	5	103½	103⅜	103½	....
Cons P I pfd 1	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	*¼
Cons Laun .	6	5½	5½	5½	....
Cons Oil .80.	12	8⅝	8¼	8¼	....
Cont Corp .	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Cont Bak A.	20	20½	19⅞	20	+½
do B ...	7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
do pf 8..	1	95	95	95	+½
Cont Can ½g	7	39⅞	39½	39⅞	+⅝
do pf 4½..	2	114¼	114	114	—⅞
Cont Diam F.	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	1	34	34	34	....
Cont Mot ...	17	3⅜	3¼	3¼	—⅛
Con O Del ¼g	1	27½	27½	27½	+⅝
Con Steel 1e.	2	26½	26	26½	*1⅛
Corn Exch 3.†80		52¼	52	52	—¼
Corn Prod 3.	7	65	64½	65	+⅛
Coty Inc ..	82	5¼	5	5⅛	+⅛
Crane Co ..	13	31½	30⅝	31½	+⅝
Crosley Corp .	6	10⅝	10¼	10¼	....
Crown C&S .	3	34	33⅞	34	....
Crown Z 1⅛g.	7	13½	13¼	13⅜	—⅛
do pf 5 ...†20		88½	88	88	—1⅝
Crucible Stl .	8	40⅞	40	40	+¾
Cudahy Pack..	1	15	15	15	+¼
Curtis Pub ..	2	5½	5½	5½	—⅛
Curtiss Wrt .	41	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+⅛
do A 1e ..	13	25¾	25¼	25¾	+⅜
Cutler Ham .	2	21	21	21	+¾
D					
D & Co 1.35e.	9	19½	19⅜	19½	+⅜
Del & Hud ..	5	20¼	19½	20	+⅜
Del L & W .	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
D&RGW pf ..	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
Det Edis 2g ..	1	115½	115½	115½	—⅛
Diam M 1½.	2	31	31	31	+½
do pf 1½..	1	41½	41½	41½	+½
Distil C S 2.	2	18⅜	18½	18⅜	*½
Dix V A 2½.†30		34	34	34	....
Doehler D C .	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Dome M 2 .	4	31⅜	31½	31½	+⅞
Dom Stores ..	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Doug Air 3e .	13	70¼	69	69⅝	—⅛
Dow Chem 3.	2	116	114¼	116	*1
Dunhill Int ..	6	16½	15¾	16	—⅜
duPdeN 3¼e.	10	149¼	148	148¾	*1½
do deb 6 ..	1	138	138	138	....
E					
Eastern Air L.	6	14	13⅞	13⅞	....
East Kod 6 .	1	174¾	174¾	174¾	*1¾
Eaton M ½g.	3	23½	23	23⅜	—⅛
Eitingon Sch .	2	2½	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
El A L 1e ..	17	32	31¾	32	+⅛
Elec Bt .60e .	3	13	12¾	12¾	—⅛
El P & Lt .	28	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
do $6 pf ..	5	35¼	35	35¼	*1¼
do pfd	22	39¼	37¾	38½	+½
El St Bat 2 .	2	30	30	30	*1
EMP Nat 1 2e.	5	13⅞	30⅜	30⅞	+⅜
Eng Pub S ..	36	10¼	10	10⅛	+¼
Eng P S $5½					
pfd 5½ ..	1	77	77	77	*1
do $6 pf 6	1	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	*1¾
Erie 1 pfd ..	3	4⅛	4	4	—⅛
Eur V Cleaner	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Ex-C-O .60e.	3	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+½
F					
Fairb Co pfd†10		5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Fairb Morse..	6	38½	37½	38½	+½
F L & T pf 6†10		82	82	82	+½
Fed Sc Wks.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Fed Wat Sv A	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Fed Min 1.60a	4	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	—⅛
F T & R ¼g	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—⅛
F N St ⅝gt.	3	37	46⅞	47	+¼
Flintkote .60e	8	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	—⅝
Follansbee Br.	2	2½	2½	2½	....
Food Mch 1..	1	30	30	30	+⅛
do pfd 4½.†10		106	106	106	....
Foster Wheeler	6	25⅞	25	25⅞	*1⅜
Fpt Sulph ¼e	4	25	24¾	24¾	—⅛
G					
Gar W Ind..	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅜
Gaylord Ct. 1.	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	*1½
Gen Am Invest	4	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Gen A T 2¼e	3	56	55	56	—¼
Gen Bak .80e	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Gen Cable ..	8	15¼	14⅞	15	+⅛
do A	1	30	30	30	+¼
Gen C pfd 7.†20		127½	127½	127½	*2
Gen Elec .90e	46	40⅞	39¾	40¼	+⅛
Gen Foods 2..	12	40	39¼	40	+½
do pfd 4½ .	1	117	117	117	....
Gen G & E A	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
do cv pfd..†10		41½	41½	41½	....
Gen Mills 2.	1	51	51	51	*1
Gen M pfd 6†20		123½	123½	123½	....
Gen Mot 1½e	59	47½	46⅝	46¾	—⅛
do pfd 5..	1	124½	124½	124½	+⅜
Gen Out Adv.	1	6	6	6	+⅜
Gen O A A lk	1	37½	37½	37½	*2½
Gen P Ink ½e	8	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Gen Pub Svc.	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Gen Ry Signal	2	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜	+⅝
G R S pfwd 6†30		90	90	90	—¼
Gen R & Util	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Gen Refract..	6	33¼	33¼	33¼	....
GenStlCast pf.†50		26	25⅜	26	+½
GenTheaEq 1.	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
GenT&R ½e..	3	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+⅜
GilletteSR .60.	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛
do pfd 5....	7	47½	46⅝	47½	+⅞
Gimbel Bros..	10	11⅝	11¼	11½	+¼
Gobel Adolf...	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Gold&Stel 6..†10		72	72	72	*1
Goodrich BF..	13	21½	20⅞	21½	+¾
Go

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MICHIGAN BARS BROWN AFTER KNOCKOUT BY TONY GALENTO

LOWER TREND TO WHEAT LIST AT THE WEEK END

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Wheat prices moved fractionally lower and within a range of ⅛ cent most of the time today, influenced by easiness at Liverpool, forecasts of precipitation in domestic Southwest and weakness in the corn market.

Corn prices were the lowest since early last December, due partly to lack of import interest. One observer pointed out that while United States corn is offered 4 cents under Argentine in Liverpool, Canadian and Russian barley is available from 12½ to 17½ cents, respectively, under United States corn prices.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ off, May 68⅝@½, July 68⅝; corn ⅝@¾ off, May 49⅞@50, July 51; oats unchanged to ⅛ off, May 28⅝; soybeans ⅝ off, May 79¾c; rye unchanged to ¼ off, May 46⅛; lard unchanged to 5c off.

The downward trend here was influenced by easiness at Liverpool, weakness in the corn market, and forecasts of frequent precipitation in the domestic southwest next week.

Liverpool wheat, due ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher on the basis of action here yesterday, closed ¼@⅝c off. Cables said the early trade there was steady on the sale of two cargoes of American Pacific wheat to Vladivostok, Eastern Russia. Prices eased later on a slow demand for cash wheat and expectation of large world shipments next week.

Corn showed a weak undertone, local selling following commission house offerings. There was liberal absorption at 50 cents for May contracts, but demand was soon satisfied. The Liverpool corn futures market, which felt some pressure of nearby Argentine parcels, closed ⅛ off. Buenos Aires corn futures closed ⅛ to ⅜ cent lower.

The oats and rye markets were nearly static and prices were about unchanged. Lard prices were about steady.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 4.—Wheat prices were lower in world markets today.

Liverpool wheat closed ¼@½d lower after opening unchanged to ¼d off.

Winnipeg wheat began ⅛@¼c lower and closed net unchanged to ⅛c lower.

Argentine wheat and corn opened unchanged and wheat closed unchanged, but corn finished ⅞@1⅜c lower.

Local wheat receipts, which were 15,000 bu., compared with 40,500 a week ago and 33,000 a year ago, included 7 cars local and 3 through. Corn receipts, which were 28,500 bu., compared with 25,500 a week ago and 67,500 a year ago, included 17 cars local and 2 through. Oats receipts, which were 10,000 bu., compared with 10,000 a week ago and 36,000 a year ago, included 4 cars local and 1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was steady to ½c lower and corn ⅛@½c lower.

Bids made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 73½c; No. 3 red winter, 73c; No. 4 red winter, 71½c; No. 1 hard, 74½c; No. 3 hard, 71@72c; No. 2 mixed, 73½c.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 49¾c; No. 2 yellow, 49½@¾c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 4. — The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.				
Chi.	68⅝	68¼	68½	68¾n
Liver.	....	....	66⅛n	66⅜
NEW MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver.	62¼	61⅝	61⅝	62¼
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	68⅝	68¼	68⅝@½	68⅝@¾
K. C.	64¾	63⅞	64⅝@¾	65@64⅞
Minn.	71⅜	71	71⅜	71⅜
Winn.	62⅞	62⅝	62¾	62⅞
Liver.	66⅝	66⅜	66½	66⅜
NEW MAY WHEAT.				
Liver.	63¼	62⅞	63	63¼
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	68⅝	68⅜	68⅝	68⅝@¾
K. C.	64¼	63⅞	64¼b	64¼b
Minn.	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝	71⅝
Winn.	63½	63¼	63½	63½
Liver.	64¾	64⅝	64⅜n	64⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	69½	69¼	68⅝@½	69½@⅝
K. C.	64½	64⅜	64½@⅝	64⅝a
Minn.	71¼	70⅞	71¼	71⅛
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	63¾	63⅝	63¾	63⅞b4
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞@50	50¼@⅜
K. C.	46⅝	46⅜	46½b	46⅝
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	51¼	51	51	51⅝
K. C.	....	....	47½b	47⅝a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	51⅝	51¼	51⅜	51⅞
K. C.	48⅛	48	48a	48⅜
MAY OATS.				
Chi	28⅝	28¼	28¼@⅜	28½a
Minn.	25½	25⅜	25½	25½
Winn	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	29⅜
JULY OATS.				
Chi	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	27¼a
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi	....	....	27a	27a
MAY RYE.				
Chi	46¼	46	46⅛a	46¼@⅜
JULY RYE.				
Chi	46⅜	46⅛	46⅛a	46⅜b
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi	47⅜	47½	47⅜a	47⅜b
MAY SOYBEANS.				
Chi	81	79¾	79¾	81⅛a
JULY SOYBEANS.				
Chi	81	80	80	81⅛a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—March, 68⅜c; May, 68½@⅝c; July, 68½@⅝c; September, 69⅜c. Corn—May, 50⅛@50c; July, 51¼; September, 51⅝@½. Oats—May, 28⅝; July, 27¼; September, 27. Soybeans—May, 81; July, 81. Rye—May, 46; July, 46⅜; September, 47½.

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Grain futures purchases:

	Fri.	Wk. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Wheat	—4,243	5,553	18,994
Corn	—2,609	2,402	3,230
Oats	335	303	485
Rye	67	148	353
Total	—7,254	8,406	23,062

(Last 3 ciphers omitted).

Open interest in wheat yesterday totaled 89,792,000 bushels and in corn, 68,983,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 4.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran steady to 10c lower; gray shorts steady to 10c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran steady to 10c lower; standard middlings steady to 10c lower. Sales totaled 200 tons.

	Close.	Prev. close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
February	18.40b-18.90a	18.40b-18.90a
*February	†19.50	*19.50
March	18.25b-18.75a	18.40b-18.80a
*March	19.15b-19.50a	19.20b-19.50a
April	17.60b-18.10a	17.70b-18.10a
*April	18.40b-18.80a	18.50b-18.80a
May	16.70b-17.20a	16.75b-17.25a
*May	17.50b-18.00a	17.50b-18.00a
June	15.70b-16.35a	15.70b-16.35a
*June	16.50b-17.00a	16.50b-17.00a
July	15.35b-15.85a	15.35b-15.85a
*July	16.25b-16.75a	16.25b-16.75a
GRAY SHORTS.		
February	20.50b-21.25a	20.50b-21.25a
March	20.25b-20.50a	20.25b-20.75a
April	20.25b-20.75a	20.25b-20.75a
May	20.00b-20.50a	20.00b-20.50a
June	19.50b-20.00a	19.50b-20.00a
July	18.75b-19.60a	18.75b-19.60a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*February	19.25b-19.60a	19.25b-19.60a
*March	19.25b-19.60a	19.35b-19.60a
*April	19.25b-19.75a	19.35b-19.75a
*May	19.25b-20.00a	19.25b-20.00a
*June	18.75b-19.50a	18.75b-19.50a
*July	18.50b-19.50a	18.50b-19.50a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

DRAKE WEARS DOWN BILLIKENS TO WIN, 31-23

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GRINNELL, Ia., Feb. 4.—Basketball fans here were looking forward to another victory for Grinnell over a St. Louis team as the Billikens appeared on the scene. Last night, the Bills lost a Missouri Valley Conference match to Drake, 31-23 after having led for two-thirds of the distance. Grinnell walloped Washington U. here last night, 41 to 30.

Clamping the tightest kind of a defense on the Bulldogs in the game at Des Moines, at the outset, St. Louis more than held its own in the stubborn struggle until the last few minutes.

At the half, the Bills were in front, 13-10. Within six minutes of the end the count was deadlocked at 20-all. Then, to ease the strain on the fighting Cochrans, Denny and Bill, who were leaders in the spectacular stand of the invaders, Coach Jack Sterret called them to the bench for a brief rest.

Before the two Cochrans could return to the battle Drake had poured in three baskets and pulled away for the first time.

The high-powered defense employed by St. Louis was demonstrated by the fact that four of the Drake regulars totaled exactly two points in the first 27 minutes of action. Had it not been for Paul Griffith, the willowy Drake forward, who kept banging away from anywhere, the Bulldogs might have been distanced. Griffith scored 12 points in that period, while the rest of the team accounted for two points.

Characterized by Bill Williams, Drake coach, as one of the strongest teams in the Valley, St. Louis outplayed the locals most of the way. Only when the Billikens were worn down near the finish could Drake earn an advantage. St. Louis outpassed and out-maneuvered Drake most of the time and grabbed most of the rebounds.

Big guns for St. Louis were the Cochrans and Danny O'Sullivan and Tom Fleming. Bill Cochran led the visitors with nine points. Drake was virtually a one-man team, with Paul Griffith on parade, until his mates finally clicked in the late stages.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

DRAKE (13)	g.	ft.	Pts.	ST. LOUIS (23)	g.	ft.	Pts.
Ahrenkiel f	2	0	4	Dud'h'ffer f	2	1	5
Lane f	0	0	0	Fleming f	3	0	6
Griffith f	5	4	14	O'Sullivan c	1	1	3
Swan c	2	0	4	D. Cochran g	0	0	0
Norris g	0	1	1	Hasser g	0	0	0
O'Connor g	4	0	8	W. C'hran g	4	1	9
Barney c	0	0	0	Brooks g-f	0	0	0
Pallwitz f	0	0	0				
Henry g	0	0	0	Totals	10	3	23
Autry f	0	0	0				
Olson g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	5	31				

Score at half: St. Louis, 13; Drake, 10. Officials: Referee, Henry Hasbrouck (Iowa State). Umpire, Ed Wright (Penn College).

U. S. SKATE CHAMPION IN NORTH AMERICAN FIGURE SKATING FINAL

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—Two brilliant young skaters, 16-year-old Mary Rose Thacker of Winnipeg and Joan Tozzer of Boston, only a year older, will match the spins and jumps and difficult gyrations that make up a figure skater's repertory tonight with the North American championship at stake.

Champions of Canada and the United States, respectively, these two finished the first part of the singles program only about a dozen points apart yesterday. Miss Thacker, skillful and sure in her school figures, scored 861.9 points to Miss Tozzer's 849.1 in the required figures. The free skating tonight probably will decide the titlel.

There wasn't so much competition in the men's division as the smooth-skating Montgomery Wilson of Toronto, holder of the North American title since 1929, scored 1027.9 points in the school figures as compared to 995.3 for Robin Lee of St. Paul, the United States champion. Ralph McCreath of Toronto was third with 939.7, followed by Eugene Turner, Los Angeles, and Ollie Haupt, St. Louis, with 938.7 each. Lee and McCreath are dashing free skaters, but they're not expected to match Wilson's smoothness and accuracy.

Big Six Lead at Stake in Tigers' Game With Ames

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4. — Missouri risks its leadership in the Big Six basketball chase against Iowa State at Ames tonight.

The Cyclones can replace the Tigers at the top if the road club jinx, which has seen 13 of 14 visiting clubs beaten, continues. Only Kansas has won on the road this season and it by a two-point margin.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Kayo, or T-Kayo?

THE Brown Bomber plants one of his "eggs" on Lewis' chin. John Henry, for the third time, sprawls on the canvas. The knockout timekeeper starts his toll—One! Two! Three! Four! Five!

At this point he stops, because Referee Art Donovan has waved to him that it's all over. Lewis' seconds rush from the corner to help their limp charge to his chair.

What is the verdict—a knockout, or a technical knockout?

When you see it in the record books it will be "TKO," because ten was not counted over Lewis. And that marks just another time that Joe Louis has been deprived of credit for a full knockout of his opponent.

That happens frequently to other fighters. And because the TKO does not carry the same prestige as an actual KO, there is a growing feeling that something should be done to change this habit of referees.

In this connection here is the opinion of Harry S. Sharpe, foremost Missouri referee at one time and a former fighter in olden days himself:

* * *

As Sharpe Sees It.

"THE ACTION of the referee in stopping the contests while "counting" over the fallen boxer during Joe Louis' last two fights, with Max Schmeling and John Henry Lewis, is puzzling to persons who presume these contests are governed by the Marquis of Queensberry code.

"This provides (Rule 4): 'If either man fall through weakness or otherwise he must get up unassisted, 10 seconds to be ALLOWED him to do so. . . . If one man fails to come to the scratch in the 10 seconds ALLOWED, it shall be in the power of the referee to give his award in favor of the other man.'

"In neither of the fights referred to was the fallen boxer ALLOWED the 10 seconds permitted him by the Marquis of Queensberry Rules.

"In each instance the fighter was down. As a consequence of this, Joe Louis was deprived of a knockout but was declared the winner on a technical knockout.

"It may be argued that it means the same thing, but a knockout is more convincing, and looks better in the record.

* * *

Entitled to 10 Seconds.

"IT IS TRUE that a referee may stop a contest when, in his opinion, a boxer is unable to protect himself properly, or is in no condition to continue. But, in the writer's opinion, this should be done only when a man is on his feet, or while he is in his corner when time is called for the beginning of a round. But when a fighter is down he is entitled to the full count and his ability to respond cannot be determined until the expiration of the time ALLOWED him.

"In a fight that took place in San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27 of this year, between Tony Canzoneri and Joe "Newsboy" Gavras, the latter was knocked down in the second round, after having suffered two previous knockdowns. When he 'arose shakily' after the final knockdown the referee halted the match and awarded the bout to Canzoneri, satisfied that Gavras was in no condition to continue.

"This, it seems to the writer, was the proper ruling, inasmuch as Gavras had been properly permitted to take advantage of the time ALLOWED him, but was in no condition to continue when he did get up.

"Of course, I may be unfamiliar with some special ruling of the New York Athletic Commission regarding this contingency; but, if it exists, any such special ruling is contrary to the Marquis of Queensberry rules."

HOAG SIGNS HIS 1939 CONTRACT WITH BROWNIES

Myrl Hoag, the outfielder obtained by the Browns in a trade with the world champion Yankees earlier in the winter, has signed his contract for 1939, it was announced by the Browns' business office today.

Hoag played in 85 games with the Yankees last season and hit to an average of .277. He batted in 48 runs, drew 25 bases on balls and struck out 31 times. He fielded .965.

With the world champions, Hoag was a reserve, filling in only when one of the regulars was on the bench with injuries. With the Browns, however, he is expected to be a regular.

The signed contract of Jack Kramer, the young pitcher from San Antonio, was received by the Browns yesterday.

Huskers Capture Swim.

By the Associated Press.

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Feb. 4.—University of Nebraska swimmers won a 40-35 victory over Carleton College last night.

Although winning five of eight firsts, Carleton was unable to collect enough second and third place points to overcome the Nebraskans.

U. S. TEAM WINS FIRST GAME IN HOCKEY TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

BASLE, Switzerland, Feb. 4. — The United States hockey team won its opening match in the World Amateur championships last night, defeating Italy, 5 to 0. The All-Star American squad scored in every period, showing good team work as opposed to the Italians' individual play.

Canada, the defending champion, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, Switzerland and Hungary also won their opening matches in the tourney, in which the 14 competing nations are divided into groups for round-robin play. Canada defeated The Netherlands 8-0; Czecho-Slovakia swamped Yugo-Slavia 24-0; Germany beat Finland, 12-1; Switzerland beat Latvia 12-0 and Hungary defeated Belgium 8-1.

Edward Nicholson of Cleveland was high scorer for the Americans with two goals, while Dick Maley of Ridley Park, Pa., had a goal and an assist.

BOXING FINALS AT Y. M. H. A. TONIGHT

Finals in the Y. M. H. A. amateur boxing tournament will take place tonight with a schedule of 11 bouts, including two exhibition matches.

HIGH ROLLERS IN LEAGUE GAMES

(ALL SCORES MADE IN LAST NIGHT'S BOWLING.)

MID-TOWN RECREATION. Public Service Co. League.
High Single—Earl Fieler — — — — 233
High Three—William Garofalo — — — 716

Southwestern Telephone League.
High Single—Hank Kerghoefer — — — 239
High Three—Charles Campbell — — — 665

AT FEUSER'S RECREATION. Chevrolet Office League.
High Single—Henry Wynn — — — 234
High Three—Ambrose Nagthe — — — 614

Woodward-Tiernan League.
High Single—Bill Bohler — — — — 224
High Three —Bill Bohler — — — — 554

Mound City League.
High Single—Gus Calto — — — — 253
High Three—Martin Mullahy — — — 612

AT SOUTHWEST BOWLING ALLEYS. Southwest League No. 4.
High Single—Louis Dietrich — — — 279
High Three—Barney Dierkes — — — 645

Southwest League No. 2.
High Single—Harry Bartels — — — 239
High Three—Luke Bieler — — — — 673

AT HEIDEL'S BOWLING ALLEYS. Union Electric League.
High Single—Clarence Hoffman — — — 225
High Three—Bess Kleiber — — — — 670

South Side Church Athletic Ass'n.
High Single—Basil Lewis — — — — 216
High Three—Allan Beeson — — — — 569

AT VIRGINIA ALLEYS. Virginia Handicap No. 4.
High Single—F. Ramaesiri — — — — 221
High Three—F. Ramaesiri — — — — 568

AT ROGER RECREATION. Women's Traffic League.
High Single—E. Eckelkamp — — — 191
High Three—E. Eckelkamp — — — 521

Cou Curran League.
High Single—Al Kieffer — — — — 194
High Three—Al Kieffer — — — — 545

National Bearings League.
High Single—Al Range — — — — 223
High Three—Al Range — — — — 613

St. Louis Traffic Clube League (Men's).
High Single—Joe Brownstein — — — 245
High Three—Al Kaese — — — — 636

United States Engineers.
High Single—A. H. Meyer — — — 166
High Three—T. Maher — — — — 553

Frisco Girls' League.
High Single—Thelma Schleper — — — 166
High Three—Pearl Broer — — — — 438

AT BURTON-GILLETT ALLEYS. Classic League.
High Single—Art Scheer — — — — 268
High Three—Nelson Burton — — — 705

BEARS LOSE IN POORLY PLAYED GRINNELL GAME

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 4. — Washington University basketball team moved into Des Moines this morning ready to oppose Drake U. in a Missouri Valley Conference game tonight feeling none too confident afte taking a drubbing from Grinnel last night, 41 to 30.

In a poor passing game with fouls aplenty at Grinnell, the home team stepped out in the second half to win handily. The score at half time was tied 18-18.

Jerry Fort, Pioneer forward, started scoring right after the second half opened and the lead was built up steadily until the end.

The first half was a see-saw scoring match with plenty of fouls, personal and technical on both sides.

Jack Warner paced his mates with ten points, scoring chiefly on short shots. Adolph Uhlemeyer, guard, played a fast game and tied up the Pioneers plenty to star defensively.

Wilbur Luick, Grinnell center, scored eight points and controlled the ball under the basket and on rebounds. Capt. Robert Berry, Grinnel guard, starred defensively for Pioneers.

Five minutes after the second half started, Grinnell had built up a lead of four points and kept adding to it from that time. In the last two minutes of play, James Nash, reserve forward, scored two baskets for the winners to widen the gap.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

GRINNELL (41)	f.	t.	f.	g.	Pts.	WASHINGTON (30)	f.	t.	f.	g.	Pts.
Pesiner, f	3	0	6			Ferfecky, f	3	1	7		
Luther, f	3	0	6			Record, f	0	0	0		
Fort, f	5	3	13			Warner, f	4	2	10		
Nash, f	2	0	4			Breihan, c	2	0	4		
Luick, c	4	0	8			Lee, c	1	1	3		
Berry, g	0	0	0			Butterly, c	1	0	2		
Turner, G	3	1	7			Brinkop, g	0	0	0		
						Gerst, g	0	0	0		
						Uhlem'er, g	1	2	4		
						Gilles, g	0	0	0		
Totals	18	5	41			Totals	12	6	30		

Score at half, 18-18. Missed free throws: Luther 3, Fort 3, Luick 1, Berry 2, Ferfecky 4, Warner 1, Brinkop 1, Uhlemeyer 2. Officials: W. R. Johnstone (Iowa); Jack North (Highland Park).

Racing Results

At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
aMaescend (Steffen) — 3.00 2.40 2.20
Bay Carse (Anderson) — — 3.70 2.20
Bracing (Donoso) — — — — 2.20
Time, :34 2-5. Abbasside, aMaebrille, Single Feature also ran.
aMaemere Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Distractible (Ashcroft)—5.40 3.60 3.00
Billy Folly (Donoso) — — 15.50 8.40
Gold Knightess (Yarberry) — — 4.10
Time, 1:24. Crimson, Long Face, Free Again, Royal Lill, Maneuver, Wowo, Velociter and Golden Thought also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Roll and Toss (Arcaro)3.70 3.40 2.90
Egress (Donoso)— — — 6.80 4.90
Stockboard (Pariso) — — — — 6.30
Time, 1:24 3-5. Star of Padula, Snow, Radio Gold, Joharie, Many Flags, Part Time and Merry Phar also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Dunade (Peters) — — 12.80 4.70 3.50
Drudgery (Balaski) — — 3.60 3.20
Ghost Queen (Schmidl) — — — 5.10
Time, 1:17 1-5. Our Willie, Legends, Eli Yale, Knights Haven and Cardinalis also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds, seven furlongs:
Royal Pam (I. Hanford)33.30 10.70 6.70
a-Technician (W. D. Wright)— 3.50 2.70
Early Morn (D. Meade) — — — 3.50
Time, 1:23 4-5. Easy Mon, Search, a-Inscoelda, Cherry Jam, Boston Lad, Gallant Neb, Heather Time, Gridine and Siraisia also ran.
a-Woolford Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a quarter:
Chance Star (Meade) 5.10 3.20 2.40
The Runner (Smith)— — 3.40 2.70
Veiled Lady (Ashcroft) — — 4.20
Time, 2:04 3-5. Brown Moth, Quicker and Chance King also ran.

At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Best Butter (C. W. Smith)2-1 3-5 1-4
Flo Along (A. J. Fernandez) 3-1 3-2
Cherry Point (Gonzalez) — — 2-5
Time, 1:13 2-5. Cumberland, Wild Money, Incoloro, Bender Sport and Speedalong also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Miss Martia (Cartwright) 5-2 1-1 1-2
Azabache (Alfonso)— — 6-5 3-5
Johnny Nomark (Pantone) — — — 3-5
Time, 1:07 1-5. Manor Lady, Hi Ben, Ruth G, Liniace, Peggy Can, Miss Harmful, Loleet, Oh Ray and Pickard also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Thoughtful (Frasch) — — 2-7 7-10 1.3
Young Playtime (Pernia)— — 1-1 1-2
Green Waters (Mattison) — — 4-5
Time, 1:07 1-5. Roving Eye, War Tale, Happy Hills, Miss Bones, Mr. Boss, Don Gomez, Campo, David W. and Broken Rhythm also ran.

FOURTH RACE—(Original eighth sub), five and one-half furlongs:
Golden Pigeon (Monroy) 20-1 8-1 4-1
Strathdale (Alfonso) — — — 8-1 4-1
Seven Up (Turpitt) — — — — 4-1
Time, 1:08 2-5. Wanted, Meeting Place, Buy Straight, Chick Hi, Tolke Olke, Animosity, Dark King, Egyptian Queen and Quiet Lass also ran.

At Gulfstream Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
f-Light Cruiser (Coule) 7.90 7.40 4.60
f-Rettef (Keester) — — 7.40 4.60
Semester (Snider) — — — 4.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Black Marvel, Summer Hall, Crooked Lane, Albert D., Felsa, Two Tricks, Beaufast, Be Shy and f-Upholder also ran.
f-Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Bereit (Wallace) — 34.90 16.30 8.50
Bloomer Girl (Robart)— 6.20 3.50
That One (Decamilis) — — 4.00
Time, 1:13 2-5. Let's Elope, Mint Patch, Imperial Maryan, Four Bagger, Happy Hostess, Fancy That, Shimmering, Ethel's Choice and Lady Grandace also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Porpoise (Fowler) —14.40 8.00 5.40
Veneer (Berger) — — 18.40 9.20
Idle Zelda (Decamilias)— — 4.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Kindly Act, L'Envoi, Pattie R., Light Year, Rolling Heels and Barraca also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Fire Finch (Dabson) 118.50 39.60 13.10
Brain Trust (Maloney) — — 6.80 4.10
Sun Antioch (Berger) — — — 4.40
Time, 1:05 4-5 (new track record). Spandau, Chimney Top, Sweeping Flame, Black Arrow, She Knows and Barbara A. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Shoulder Arms (Rosen) 3.70 2.90 2.20
Pin Money (Robart) — — — 4.60 2.50
Sun Inplay (Landolt) — — — —2.30
Time, 1:05 4-5. Patsey Begone and Kenty also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenenth:
Warlaine (Robart) — 3.70 2.60 2.30
Holluschickie (May)— — 6.00 3.90
Teddy Haslam (Rosen)— — 3.30
Time, 1:45 4-5. Dark Beau, Greedan and Landlubber also ran.

At Fairgrounds.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Molly Fly (Bowen)— 5.80 3.20 2.60
War Trade (Pascuma) — 4.20 3.40
Jubilee C. (McLean)— — 3.00
Time, 1:45 4-5. Please Doctor, Sherry B., Fire Ball, At Homeand Quick Quick also ran.

SECOND RACE—(Original eighth)—One mile and 70 yards:
Persuader (Fields) — — 6.60 3.80 2.60
Zanny (Grever) — — — 3.80 2.80
Garden Message (Castille) — — — 2.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Somebody, Eddie Wrack, Bright Land, Jim Cornell and Wayaloft also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ducmiss (Castille) — 14.40 6.20 4.40
Hedon (Greever)— — — 6.00 4.40
Instead (Fisher) — — — — 4.20
Time, 1:15. High Color, Tramway, Smith David, Marcabala, Countess Reigh, Helmor and Alergy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Brodea (McCoy) — — 6.60 3.80 2.80
Roidef (Conley) — — — 3.40 2.60
Cackle Time (Marrero) — — — 3.40
Time, 1:06 4-5. Grecian Time, Arboreal, Skating Fool and Rolls Easy also ran.

At Santa Anita.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Home Loan (Woolfe) 16.20 4.80 4.20
Shasta Buddy (Warner)— 9.80 7.00
Gemelon (Ward) — — — 18.80
Time, 1:14. Rothbury, The Market, Testa, Prince Heather, Return Check, Kent and Denbigh also ran.

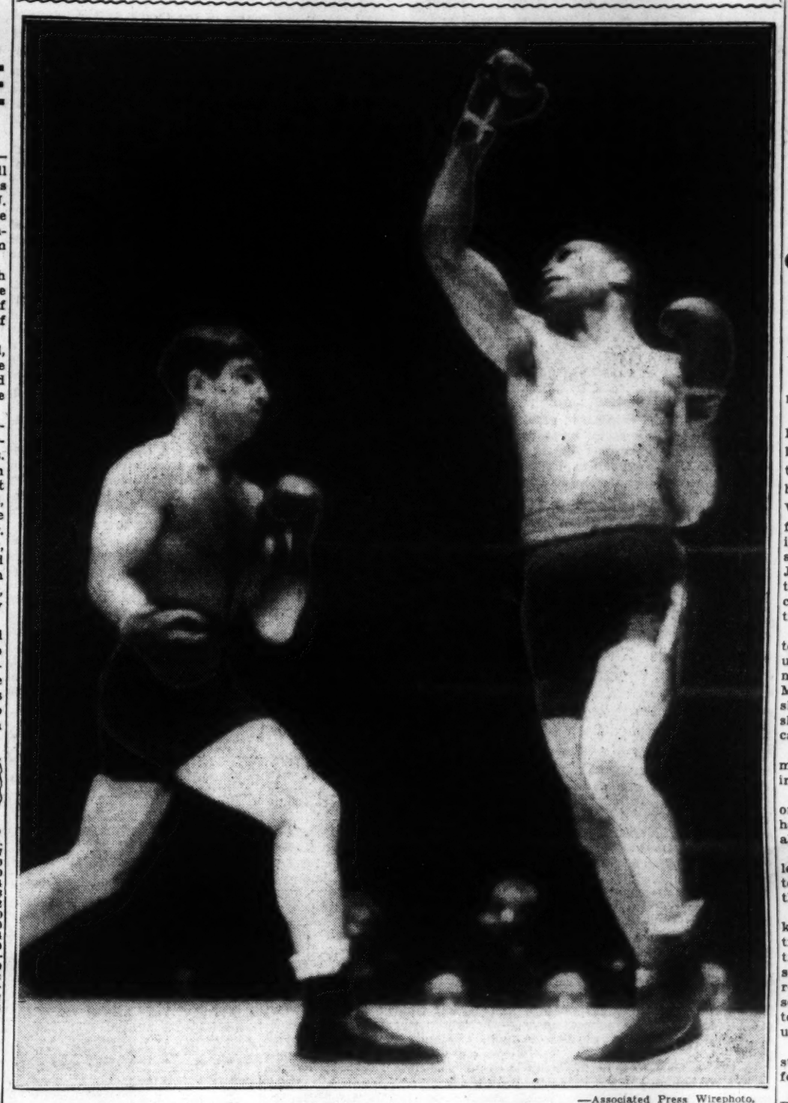
Neat Proves Star.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Lyle Neat, sharpshooting guard from Fort Wayne, Ind., led the flashy Butler University five to a 39 to 29 victory last night over De Paul University. The young star contributed five field goals in the first half and four in the second half.

Barron Beats Hacker.

Osmond Barron defeated L. A. Hacker, 50-37, in the Metropolitan three-cushion billiard tourney at Peterson's Academy last night. The match went 85 innings with both players obtaining a high run of three points.

He Missed Both the Chin and the Title



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Tiger Jack Fox made a slight error in his judgment of distance as he missed a right uppercut intended for the chin of Melio Bettina (left) of Beacon, N. Y., in their battle at Madison Square Garden last night. Bettina stopped Fox in the ninth round. The New York State light heavyweight title was at stake.

Bettina Stops Tiger Fox in Ninth Round, in 'Title Bout'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Melio Bettina is the light heavyweight champion of the world in New York State. And if John Henry Lewis doesn't look right sharp the Beacon, N. Y., fighter is liable to become boss all over the United States.

Melio cut down Tiger Jack Fox, the war-worn Spokane (Wash.) Negro, in 1:22 of the ninth round of their 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night. In so doing, he revealed himself as a courageous, aggressive young man with a sharp punch. Bettina, at 172½ pounds, gave two and one-quarter pounds to Fox.

For seven rounds Melio took second billing to the antics of about 1000 of his fellow townspeople in the crowd of 7947, which paid a gross gate of $18,189.85. While these rabid followers cheered, whistled, booed and stamped, he fought a floundering, misdirected fight.

In the eighth, he suddenly got organized and the Tiger fell apart. A left hook to the chin shook Fox, and Bettina went after him. Ten punches to the face and body and the Tiger dropped to the canvas. He was up at nine, but he was through.

Bettina pummeled him savagely for the rest of the round, but the bell saved Fox. It didn't in the ninth. Melio came out fast, shook off one of Fox's whistling rights and tore in. Fox was out on his feet when Referee Eddie Josephs stepped in and called it.

Up to the eighth, Fox had a shade of the milling. He had bloodied the southpaw's nose and staggered him with a bombardment of left and right uppercuts thrown from the knees. But Melio, stronger and many fights younger than the Negro, shook them off, smashed over the Sunday punch and proved a terrific finisher.

Tenth Victory for Nelsen.

Chester Nelsen Jr. gained his tenth consecutive roller bike race last night when he won the one-mile event at the St. Louis Cycling Club. H tied the record of 1:13.2 in defeating Bob Smith and Leroy Rowald. Nelsen leads with 50 points with one more event to go. Richard Olda is second with 37 points, Smith has 36 and Noel Tomlin 32.

Patty Berg and Dorothy Kirby in Golf Meet Final

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 4.—With brilliant displays of sub par golf, Patty Berg of Minneapolis and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta reached the final today in the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament.

Patty, the national champion and three-times winner of this event, fired six birdies, four of them in a row, a her chum, 18-year-old Laddie Irwin of Glen Ridge, N. J., for a 7 and 5 victory.

Miss Kirby, the qualifying medalist, defeated Ellamae Williams of Chicago 3 and 2. She and Patty will play the 36-hole final tomorrow.

Miss Berg made short work of her opponents in two rounds yesterday, beating Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., 7 and 5, and Mrs. Mildred Schwab of Miami Beach, 5 and 3.

PAUL WANER TO PLAY WES FERRELL FOR THE BASEBALL GOLF TITLE

By the Associated Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 4.—Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Wesley Ferrell of the New York Yankees qualified today to meet in tomorrow's 36-hole final of the annual baseball players' golf tournament here.

Waner, the defending champion, eliminated Paul Derringer, Cincinnati pitcher, 3 and 2, while Ferrell, who won the event in 1937, closed out Lloyd Brown, the veteran who now pitches for St. Paul of the American Association, 5 and 4.

COMMISSION CHAIRMAN ACTS AFTER POOR BOUT

Champion Joe Louis, After Watching Two-Ton Win Says 'I Think I Can Take Him.'

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Frank MacDonell, chairman of the State Athletic Board of Control, announced today he had issued an order barring Natie Brown, veteran Washington (D. C.) heavyweight, from further appearances in Michigan as the result of his showing against Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., here last night. Brown was on the canvas 10 times before being counted out in the fourth round of the affair.

"In the future I shall also refuse to sanction appearances of Galento unless I am convinced that he is matched with a worthy opponent," Mac Donell said. "After last night's show no promoter in Michigan should want to put Galento on his card. I don't think he can fight."

"I don't believe Galento can lick me," said Mac Donell, who weighs in the neighborhood of 140 pounds.

The ban on Brown is effective only in Michigan, the State board having withdrawn from the National Boxing Association recently.

Heavyweight contender Tony Galento startled the sporting world today with the flat announcement that he has a weakness.

The rotund Orange (N. J.) barkeep and National Boxing Association's No. 1 contender for Joe Louis' title made this surprising and unsolicited disclosure in his hotel room after he had flattened battle-scarred Natie Brown of Washington, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night.

"I can't fight no bums that won't stand up and fight," Galento confessed.

Two-ton Tony was referring to Brown, who visited the canvas 10 times before he finally stayed there after a roundhouse left to the ear.

"Did you see that bum double up?" asked Galento, moving a big black cigar to the other corner of his mouth. "How can a guy fight a bum like that? He didn't give me no chance to smack him down, or I'd a done it in the first round."

He paused and looked at his manager, Joe Jacobs.

"I guess dat's my only weakness," he added.

The talk turned to Joe Louis, who was in the crowd of 8547 that paid $16,418 gross to see the fight. Galento was asked why he turned his back on Louis when the champion walked over to shake hands with him.

"The only time I'll ever put my mitts up to that guy is when I knock him out of the ring," Galento said imressively.

As for the fight, the pudgy Galento waddled from his corner and clubbed Brown around while the crowd booed. Brown went down for the last time at 1:13 of the fourth.

Louis took in the situation calmly. After the fight his only comment was:

"He didn't look so good to me. I think I can take him."

Galento came out of his corner with a

BEAUMONT, VICTIM OF SCHEDULE 'JINX,' LOSES TO SOLDAN

IDLE CENTRAL TEAM RETAINS LEAGUE LEAD

In 19 High School Basketball Games, Victories Have Gone in Sequence to 'Visiting,' Then 'Home' Clubs.

By Harold Tuthill

One of the most amazing sequences in the history of the City High School League is taking place and because of it Central today finds itself the sole leader in the basketball race.

When the schedule for the 1938-39 season was drafted the team first named was designated as the "home" team. The first six "visiting" teams won. Then the pendulum swung back and the six "home" teams won. Following that was a return to six victories in a row for the "visiting" clubs. And to make the sequence even more remarkable Roosevelt started another series for the "home" teams by defeating McKinley, 30 to 28, in 21 seconds of an overtime period in the third game of last night's tripleheader at St. Louis University gymnasium.

The odds against such a progression lasting through 19 games are about half-a-million to one.

Beaumont was the victim of the jinx pattern and the Blue Jackets suffered their first league defeat in four starts when they bowed to Soldan, 23 to 21, in the opening game. Cleveland, a "visiting" team, conformed to the warp and woof by handing Blewett its third successive loss, 27 to 19, in the second contest.

Opportunity Is Wasted.

Beaumont's defeat prevented the Blue Jackets from moving into a tie for the lead with Central, idle in league play. The Blue Jackets trailed at the half, 10 to 7, but picked up in the third period, scoring 11 points to take an 18 to 15 lead over the Tigers going into the final session.

Soldan scored in rapid order on goals by Bill Katz, Marko Todorovich and Joe Dowdy to go ahead, 21 to 18. From then on the Tigers were not headed, although Clifford Harrison's field goal in the final minute gave Beaumont an opportunity to tie the score.

Aided by Ken Rodermund's 11 points Cleveland had comparatively smooth sailing against Blewett which apparently has folded up after winning its first two games.

In as wild and woolly a game as has been seen here in months, Roosevelt remained in the running by handing McKinley its fourth loss, 30 to 28. Bob Nelson, third ranking junior tennis player in the district and eligible for his first basketball game last night, was Roosevelt's inspiration.

Sent in in the second period, Nelson had one shot at the basket and made it good. In the third quarter he had two tries and was successful. As he tried for the fourth time he was fouled and made the first of two free throws. Then his fourth field goal and ninth point tied the score at 17-all.

Martin Gets 13 Points.

From then on in it was a battle royal until finally Ed Maus tied the score in the last minute of play with a goal from scrimmage. In the overtime, Maus counted his fifth goal and his eleventh point to give the Rough Riders their third victory in five games.

Boris Martin, McKinley's center, regained his individual scoring lead lost last week to a teammate, Charley Belobradic, with 13 points for a total of 52 in six games. Belobradic, held to three for a total of 46, held on to second place as Ralph Paul of Cleveland pulled his total up to 44 with four points.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	4	0	1.000
Beaumont	3	1	.750
Soldan	3	2	.667
Roosevelt	3	2	.600
Blewett	2	3	.400
Cleveland	2	3	.400
McKinley	2	4	.333
Southwest	0	4	.000

ROOSEVELT (30)	f.g.	f.t.	f.	McKINLEY (28)	f.g.	f.t.	f.
Glass f	3	1	4	Biobradic f	1	1	1
Beard f	0	0	2	Winkler f	1	1	4
Melchoir f	0	0	0	Ochn'ky f	1	1	0
Nelson f	4	2	1	Martin c	6	1	1
Maus c	5	1	1	Morris g	0	2	2
Brown g	0	0	3	Christy g	2	0	4
Moore g	1	0	0	Pizoni g	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	11	Totals	11	6	12

Officials—Van Reen and Newsom.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	EP.	T.
Roosevelt	4	5	11	8	2	30
McKinley	6	10	3	9	0	28

CLEVELAND (27)	f.g.	f.t.	f.	BLEWETT (19)	f.g.	f.t.	f.
Paul f	1	2	2	Windle f	3	1	1
Pavlich f	1	0	0	Dame'th f	0	0	0
Rod'mund f	5	1	1	Dotson f	2	2	1
Schilling c	1	0	0	Pasley f	2	2	1
Conklin g	2	0	3	Ahearn c	2	0	0
Bockhorst g	0	0	1	Kaley g	1	0	0
Kennel g	1	2	2	Zemliak g	0	0	2
Kalbfleisch g	0	0	0	Totals	8	3	6
Totals	11	5	9				

Officials—Riegert and Van Reen.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T.
Cleveland	5	7	7	8	27
Blewett	3	3	5	8	19

BEAUMONT (21)	f.g.	f.t.	f.	SOLDAN (23)	f.g.	f.t.	f.
Hendry f	1	0	0	Schotl f	1	2	1
O'Rourke f	2	1	1	Dowdy f	2	2	2
Mas'nce f	2	3	2	Holtzman c	1	1	1
Harrison c	1	3	2	Tod'vich c	1	0	2
Chris'phel g	0	2	0	Lombardo g	0	0	4
Keller g	0	0	0	James g	0	0	0
Pidgeon g	0	0	1	Abram'its g	2	0	4
Masterson g	0	0	0	Katz g	2	0	0
Totals	6	9	6	Totals	9	5	14

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T.
Beaumont	4	3	11	3	21
Soldan	5	5	5	8	23

Officials—Newsom and Riegert.

Knox Retains Lead.

GALESBURG, Ill., Feb. 4.—Knox College retained first place in the Mid-West Conference basketball title race last night by defeating Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Ia., 38 to 35.

Something to Grin About

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Don Meade, reinstated recently after a two-year suspension, is shown smiling as he went to the post yesterday at Hialeah Park, Florida. Meade rode three winners yesterday to bring his total for the new year to 43, a sensational pace.

Australia vs. Mexico in Opening Davis Cup Draw

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Australia and Japan again will be the Amercan zone finalists in the 1939 Davis Cup competition and Yugoslavia, Czecho-Slovakiia, Germany, France and Great Britain likely will fight it out in the European zone according to the forecasts of Walter M. Pate, captain of the United States team.

After participating in the ceremony of pairing up 27 challenging nations in the 1939 draw yesterday, Pate paused long enough to give a long-range rating of their strength. Yugo-Slavia with Franjo Puncec and Franjo Kukuljevic again seems as strong as last year, according to his view. Czecho-Slovakia still has Ladislaus Hecht, although it lost Roderich Menzel to Germany.

The German team with Henner Henkel, Menzel and George von Metaxa, the former Austrian player who replaced Baron Gottfried von Cramm last year, shaped up as one of the strongest. France, in the same half, has Yvon Petra, Christian Boussus and several others. Great Britain will be dangerous if Bunny Austin decides to play.

In the American zone the same Australian squad which reached the challenge round again seems to be the standout but Japan may be troublesome if Jiro Yamagishi competes. The only entry in the South American zone was Brazil, which will play the North American zone winner.

The draw, made by Holcombe Ward, United States Lawn Tennis Associaion, follows:

North American zone: Australia vs. Mexico; Cuba vs. Canada, Philippines and Japan first round byes.

European zone: Upper half, second round (first round byes): Czecho-Slovakia vs. Norway; Belgium vs.. India; Italy vs. Monaco. First round: Yugo-Slavia vs. Ireland; Rumania vs. Hungary. Lower half: First round: Poland vs The Netherlands; Germany vs. Switzerland. Second found (first round byes): Sweden vs. Denmark; Great Britain vs. New Zealand; France vs China.

McBride Loses To C. B. C., 30-25, In Prep League

Christian Brothers' College showed a reversal of form as it defeated McBride, 30 to 25, last night in a Preparatory League basketball game on the McBride floor. Previously, the Brothers had lost to McBride.

The victory enabled C. B. C. to move into a second-place tie with South Side Catholic, which defeated Central Catholic, 19 to 13, in an interleague contest on the South Side floor. In a Catholic League game, Chaminade lost to Belleville Cathedral, 41 to 26. The Belleville team thereby clinched the league title with its fifth victory.

Eureka Wins at Ferguson.

Eureka, top seeded team, won the seventh annual Ferguson tournament by defeating Fairview, 22 to 19, last night. Eureka also leads the County League with a 6-0 record. Bayless won the consolation game from Ferguson, 30 to 21.

Country Day, leader in the "ABC" League, gained its eleventh victory against no defeats by defeating St. Charles, 34 to 18, in a non-league game on the St. Charles floor.

In other contests involving Suburban teams, University City trimmed Missouri Military Academy, 23 to 17, as the Indians' "B" team lost to Southwest's "A" team, 24 to 22. Ritenour won from Kirkwood, 30 to 29, Maplewood defeated Webster Groves, 17 to 12, and Wellston bowed to St. Peters of the Catholic League, 27 to 14.

East Side Leaders Win.

The Southwestern Illinois Conference co-leaders, Granite City and Collinsville, have 8-1 records today. The Kahoks stopped Alton, 33 to 19, while Granite City walloped last-place Madison, 48 to 9, last night. In other conference games, Edwardsville won from East St. Louis, 33 to 17, and Belleville nosed out Wood River, 19 to 17.

PAYCHEK FLOORED IN SECOND; GETS UP TO DEFEAT ART OLIVER

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 4. — Johnny Paychek, sparse-haired Des Moines bellboy, floored for an eight count in the second round, came back to left jab his way to a decision over Art Oliver, Chicago Negro heavyweight, in an eight-round bout before a crowd of 4500 here last night. Paychek weighed 196 and Oliver 190.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT—Tony Galento, 234, Orange, N. J., knocked out Natie Brown 207½, Washington (4).

NEW YORK — Mello Bettina, 172½, Beacon, N. Y., stopped Tiger Jack Fox, 174¾, Spokane, Wash., (9); Teddy Yarosz, 165¼, Pittsburgh drew with Eric Seilig, 160¾, Germany (8).

OMAHA—Johnny Paychek 191½, Des Moines outpointed Art Oliver, 190, Chicago (8).

MILWAUKEE—Billy Hodges 133½ Detroit, stopped Al Bache, 136, Superior, Wis., (7).

PHILADELPHIA — Chico Romo, 141, Denver, outpointed Bobby Masters, 147, Philadelphia, (10).

SAN ANTONIO—Kid Azteca, 147, Mexico City, knocked out Eddie McGeever, 147, Scranton, Pa., (8).

MINNEAPOLIS—Dick DeMaray, 148½, Bismarck, N. D., knocked out King Tut, 146¾, Minneapolis (2).

PHILADELPHIA—Jim Robinson, 204, Philadelphia stopped Jack Hiller, 180, Philadelphia (5).

AUGUSTA, Me.—K. O. Castillo, 151, Bath, outpointed Cal Holmes, 155½, New York.

WORCESTER, Mass.—John Rossi, 163, Worcester, stopped Romeo Ducharme, 158, Holyoke (8); Salvatore Bartolo, 129, Worcester, outpointed Dave Barry, 126, Chicago, (10).

HOLLYWOOD—Baby Breese, 141, Manhattan Kan., outpointed Jack (Kid) Berg, 144¼, England, (10).

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Lee Ramage, 197½, San Diego, and Yancey Henry 192¼, Boston, fought technical draw (8).

Flyers Oppose Wichita Team

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 4. — Coach Johnny MacKinnon and his St. Louis Flyers, leading the American Hockey Association by three games, are here for a contest tonight with the lowly Skyhawks.

The Flyers won from Tulsa Thursday night on their home ice, 4 to 1, after having had their winning streak at The Arena broken Sunday by the St. Paul club.

In three games here, the Flyers have defated the Skyhawks only once, while in St. Louis the Flyers won the two games played between the teams this season.

Immediately after tonight's contest the teams return to St. Louis for a game tomorrow night.

11TH STRAIGHT WIN FOR SPRINGFIELD FIVE

By the Associated Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Feb. 4.—The Springfield Teachers College basketball stars stretched its winning streak to 11 games last night with a 26-to-21 victory over the Cape Girardeau Teachers.

The victory was the Bears' sixth straight M. I. A. A. conference victory.

PHILLIPS RALLY TO DEFEAT MUNY LEAGUERS, 42-30

After giving a fairly good demonstration of basketball technique in defeating the United Service five of the Muny League last night, 42-30, the Phillips 66 team of Bartlesville, Ok., opposes the Carlinville, Ill., quintet in the second game of the Ozark A. A. U. doubleheader scheduled tonight at the St. Louis U. gymnasium. United Service meets the strong Martin Oilers, formerly known as the Healeys of Kansas City—National A. A. U. champions, in the opener at 7 o'clock.

Seventy-seven-year-old Dr. James A. Naismith, member of the Kansas U. factulty and better known as the originator of basketball — back in 1891, will be a guest of tonight's games. Dr. Naismith failed to reach St. Louis in time to watch last night's doubleheader at the Bethany gymnasium.

The Phillips team was confronted with stubborn opposition and found itself trailing the United Service five, 17-16, at half-time. As a matter of fact the locals held a 7-0 lead for the first nine minutes of the game. The Oklahoma team took a 16-15 lead 12 seconds before the half was over, however Tudor sank a short shot to put the locals out in front again.

The score was deadlocked at 21-21 and from then on the Phillips team paced by Fortenberry, Shields and Fred Pralle, the former Kansas U. and Beaumont High School athlete, kept in front.

In the first game, the Underwoods of the Municipal League defeated the Foukes of the 'Y' Industrial League, 44-24.

The Ozark A. A. U. basketball program will be concluded with another doubleheader tomorrow afternoon at the St. Louis U. gymnasium with the Mount Vernon, Ill., Silver Streaks meeting the United Service five and a game between the Phillips and Martins.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME.

UNDERWOODS.	f.g.	f.t.	t.f.	FOUKES	f.g.	f.t.	t.f.
Serb, rf	1	0	2	Holtman, rf	1	1	3
Litsinger, rf	5	1	11	Presley rf	0	0	0
M'Carthy, lf	4	5	13	Schomogy, lf	0	0	0
Krey, c	2	1	5	Brown, lf	3	3	9
Wigge, c	1	1	3	Battman lf	1	0	2
Bartman, rg	1	0	2	Toberman, c	1	1	3
Corcoran, lg	3	2	8	Marting, rg	1	1	3
				Trampe, lg	1	0	2
				Sch'rman, lg	1	0	2
				Frain, lg	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44	Totals	9	6	24

Total fouls—13.

Summary—Score at end of half: Underwood 18, Foukes 5. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Officials—Cochrane and Davison.

SECOND GAME.

PHILLIPS (66).	f.g.	f.t.	f.	UNITED SERIVCE (30)	f.g.	f.t.	f.
Ebling, rf	1	0	2	Alvis, rf	2	1	5
Babcock, rf	1	2	4	Wulf'ey, rf	1	0	2
Shields, lf	3	2	8	Woods, rf	0	0	0
Lockhard, lf	1	1	3	Keaney, lf	0	0	0
For'nberry, c	4	0	8	Tudor, lf	2	0	4
Grantw'e c	0	0	0	Beeler, c	2	1	5
Steph'son, rg	1	0	2	Weidner, rg	1	2	4
Perkins, rg	3	0	6	Flan'gan, lg	3	0	6
Pralle, lg	4	1	9	Beck, lg	2	0	4
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	13	4	30

Total fouls—8.

Summary—Score at end of half: Phillips 16, United Service 17. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Officials—Cochrane and Davison.

STOCKHAM FIVE PLAYS WINDY CITY QUINTET

The Stockham girls' basketball team will play its last game at the Old Armory, Grand and Market, tomorrow afternoon when the charges of Coach Eddie Davidson meet the powerful Chicago Rands. This will be the last sporting event to be held in the Grand-Market structure.

A future site of Stockham games has not yet been decided, according to Robert D. Turner, head of the Stockham Basketball Committee.

In the Rands, the St. Louis girls will be meeting a club that has won 14 of its 15 starts so far this season.

In addition to the girls' contest, two men's games will be played tomorrow at the Armory. At 1:45 p. m., the St. Liborius cagers will meet the South Side Y. M. C. A. Zephyrs, while at 3:45, the Wagner Electrics of the Industrial Y. M. C. A. circuit will oppose the Bill Binigs of the Muny League.

LOYOLA FIVE GAINS 14TH STRAIGHT VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Loyola University registered its fourteenth consecutive victory of the season last night with a 52 to 27 triumph over the City College of New York.

Tigers' Catcher Signs.

By the Associated Press.

NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 4.—George Tebbetts, catcher of Detroit Tigers, told friends today he had signed a contract for 1939. The Nashua boy has been with the Tigers for two years and was understood to have received an increase in salary.

Illini Wrestlers Lose.

By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 4. — University of Illinois matmen met more than their match last night when Kansas State College wrestlers wrested the honors from them in a dual meet, 17 to 11. It was the first defeat in four starts for the Illini.

No. 7 for Waltons.

The Waltons gained their seventh straight victory when they defeated the Scullins at 27 to 25 in the regular Negro Industrial Basketball League game last night at Tandy Park Community Center gymnasium. In the second game of the doubleheader, the Douglass five tied the Calumets at 25-all.

Another Comeback.

See where the "Umbrella Man" has pulled a comeback though only in song, worse luck. He was a useful member of the body politic.

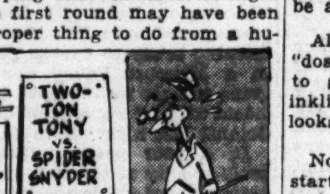
The unexpected renoiascence of the umbrella mender means that 4999 lyricists and ivory ticklers are frantically working on a counter irritant in the shape of a "Tin-Ware-to-Mend-Man."

"Foxx Signs; May Get $30,000."

THEY say old Brother Fox is sly
But you can bet your checks
That Jimmy Foxx is twice as fly—
He spells it with a double "x."

It's Brutal.

Stopping that Lewis-Louis fight in the first round may have been the proper thing to do from a hu-



manitarian standpoint, but it doesn't erase the fact from one's mind that the gents who make those one-sided matches have been getting away with moider.

"Duce on Warpath Promises Fighting Talk."

"Mussolini Reviews 20,000; Doesn't Talk."

The darn double-crosser!

"Fish Tag Plan Opposed."

There must have been a catch in it somewhere.

"4000 Out in New York Elevator Men's Strike."

THE elevator men in New York town
Are not averse to trying something new;
They're going out instead of up and down
As elevator men are wont to do.

What this country needs is a new Cabinet official to be known as Secretary of Weights and Measures. His chief fuction, of course, would be to balance the budget.

See where you can commute between the two world fairs at San Francisco and New York for a $90 flat rate. Hands across the continent.

Why stay at home
When it's cheaper to roam?

"Galento Fires Starting Gun in Bike Race."

Is Two-ton thinking of changing his name to Two-gun Tony?

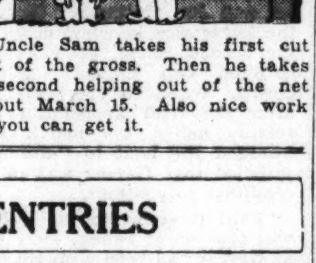
Tony Galento was among those who saw Joe Louis give John Henry Lewis the works. After which Tony gave an exhibition of whistling in the dark that was said to be a classic.

All Tony wanted was a chance at "dose two bums" in de same ring to give the cockeyed public an inkling of what a real scrapper looks like.

Now Tony may be all right at starting six-day bike races but he had better be a little careful about starting things he can't finish.

Johnny Paycheck passed through St. Louis the other day en route from Hot Springs to Omaha. Our fight expert withheld his endorsement until Pay Check proved that he was good.

Joe Louis was paid at the rate of $230.96 a second for giving John Henry Lewis a going over. Nice work if you can get it.



Uncle Sam takes his first cut out of the gross. Then he takes a second helping out of the net about March 15. Also nice work if you can get it.

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairgrounds.

First Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Twinkle Feet	105	*Morning Mail	110
*Lena J.	105	*Derby Dawn	105
*Count Me	110	Veralia	110
*Cardibre	112	River Dee	106
John Tio	115	*Sailorman	112
*Birds Eye	112	Wanderobo	117
Sir Ten	115	Doris B.	112
Swift Lad	115	Instead	112
Overplay	117	*Lucre Lude	108

Second Race—Purse $600; claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Marbite	110	Kizzy D.	110
Clock Fixer	105	*Miss Sis	100
*Beneficiary	105	*Hands Down	105
Princess Tour	105	*Royal Tuscan	105
*Red Chief	105	Toney Doo	110
*Bilkan	105	*Parlor Trick	105
Lashybo	110	Zacayam	105
*Sir Blackie	-05	Dick Greenock	115
*Revlon	100	*Maymiss	105

Third Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

*Princess Stone	107	Tacheone	108
Bolasses Bill	113	*Baby Memor	108
Wise Princess	112	*Audrey L.	103
Wild Blonde	108	Love Lost	108
*The Pelican	108	*Hy Sonny	108
*Longeuil	112	*Red Magic	107
*Flodur	108	*Wild Beauty	107
*Apple Annie	103	Waka	113
*Panatela	103	Quick	113

Fourth Race—Purse $600, maiden two-year-olds, quarter of a mile:

Three Clovers	114	Moody	114
Victory March	114	Louisiana Dick	114
Simmer	114	Sir Greenock	114
Brulot	114	Skating Mad	114
Maes Cantor	114	Buras	114
Chuck O Lantern		Witchfin	114
	114	Voluble	114
Termo Jean	114	Little Davey	114

Fifth Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Black Coat	109	Trooperette	104
Mere Frolic	109	*Joe Jay	106
*Prohibition	110	Inscolt	111
*Vintage	99	*Waugh Scout	104
*Synod	106	*Our Sammy	110
*Margaret Nadi	105	*Don Pancho	110
Speycrest	115	Fob	115
Brilliant Miss	106	Aurebon	115
Solitary	111	Colonel Martis	113

Sixth Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Vote Boy	115	*One Night	111
Sister Polly	109	*Glowset	102
*Golden Silence	105	*Run Milton	111
*Petard	111	*Maiden Dream	106
*Jadaan	115	*Last Hop	113
*Miney Myerson	115		

Seventh Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Brass Monkey	116	*Free Play	105
*Irisheen	102	*General Boy	111
*Arctic Star	111	*Justa Flight	107
*Stingo	109	Flosilda	111
Inscomira	105	*Lester P.	111
Skipsea	107	*Chehalis	111
Catsweep	112	Mission Time	112
*Gold Color	109	Pirate Las	111
*Sorcery	107		

Eighth (sub) Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Hueu	113	*Arthur Coventry	108
Lady B.	108		
*Mokena	107	*Bromide	108
*Louise Q.	103	Mary Senate	103
Kleen Flight	113	Cacour	113
*Miss Monte	103	B Eighty	113
*Copper Kitty	103	*Benny Joe	98
Miss Oak	108	*Capt. Nadi	112
*Jim McConnell	108	*Libtry Oak	108
*Depend	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Hialeah.

First Race—Purse $800, two-year-olds, maidens, nursery course, three furlongs (straightaway):

Philidor	118	Town Boy	118
Wake Robin	118	Halcyon Boy	118
Exarch	118	Great Albert	118
Wise Glance	118	Maeace	118
Unico	118	Madam Capet	115
Ballyhaste	115	Marion W.	115
Tonypandy	118	Halophane	118

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs:

Quick Change	110	*Detained	102
Vicuna	107	*Cantwell	107
Ideal Fungi	113	Helen's Lad	115
*Wise Attorney	107	*Spanish Mamon	
Town League	112		107
Kingoo	115	*Saxonby	107
Darby Du	115		

Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, maidens, seven furlongs:

Beacon Rock	120	Greeny	111
*Pascua	110	Gaona	116
Pete Wendling	120	*Remus-Gina	115
Petee Gene	116	Humming	116
Master Howard	116	Coronado	120
Big Bully	116	*Huskie Queen	108

Fourth Race—Purse $1100, three-year-olds, allowances, six furlongs:

*Saralight	104	*Espania	101
Jock's Betsy	115	Oversight	111
Sure Off	117	Buyer Beware	109

Fifth Race—The Casa Loma, purse $1200, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

aMythical King	110	Becky Bates	102
*Grass Cutter	102	Shangay Lily	104
Sir Damion	115	*Joe Schenck	108
aCrepe	113		

a—B. F. Whitaker entry.

Sixth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Silas	117	*Jolyon	112
*Gold Cross	112	Sink or Swim	113
Askaris	120	*Albuquerque	112
*Maestrom	110	*Nipponese	112

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Poniard	117	*My Wo	108
Hezdrel	115	Ritz Brothers	120
Color Salute	110	*Harry's Dream	
*Saldona	110		110
Virginia Boy	118		

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenth miles:

*Crius	115	Cheick Rama	113
*Passing Eve	110	*Life Guard	110
Abbatoro	122	*Celestino	115
Mistralkin	110	*Steel King	112
Sun Mica	120	Reminding	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Gulfstream Park.

First race—Purse $700; claiming; four-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs:

*Squabble	105	Laddie Stone	115
*Dead Ready	103	*Keyed Up	108
Wee Hedwig	110	Hi Blaze	115
Buckley's Pride	115	*Beau Thor	110
Genuine Sport	113	*Chicana	105
Happy Host	113	*Believer	110
*Spanish Maid	103	*Bloomer Girl	103
Dundrum	113	*O'Shiri	103

Second race—Purse $700; claiming; four-year olds and up; maidens; six furlongs:

Idle Sun	113	Sky Argo	111
Loverna	108	Brown Light	113
Time Row	116	*Toutmepal	103
Quiet Time	111	*Nemrac	103
*Swing It	103	Chestnut Ann	108
Flushing	113	Royal Cross	113
*Mr. Hyland	108	*Old Main Road	108
Mr. Mex	113	Milliner	111
*Star Extra	103	Phil Gough	113

Third race—Purse $700; claiming; four-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs:

Joaney B.	114	Gino Capture	113
*Bloddock	108	*War Saint	108
*Bartering Kate	103	Frank H.	113
*Shotty	103	Sure Hour	113
*Kai Sou	103	Veritas	110
Free Ride	108	*Idyllic	107
*Say Do	110	Quick Vine	108
Epitaph	113		

Fourth race—Purse $700; claiming; four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Josh	108	*Skipped	106
*Amhurst	104	Sparkling	108
Count Cotton	116	Odd Blue	109
*Toby Tyler	108	*Tuleyries Lin	102
*Little Tramp	108	*Laconic	108
Veeks	108		

Fifth race—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs:

Arabic	107	*Irish Lover	107
*Sly Kitty	102	Bullet B.	112
Honey Maid	107	Dianapat	109
*Lady Hav	104	Lightnining Lady	
*Lee S.	107		109

Sixth race—Purse $700; claiming; The Esmeralda; three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs:

*Notice Me	113	*Fay D.	98
*Knight Warrior		*Bonnie Buzz	113
	113	Furfiber	118
Ann Mowlee	103		

Seventh race—Purse $700; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth:

R. Pinchot	115	*America First	110
Assist	118	*Lowry	110
Never Cease	105	Smiling Prince	113
*U Demon	113	Prince Dean	115
Moujik	113		

Eighth race—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards:

Tuleyries Lad	114	Bay Drop	114
*Stop Light	107	*Good Wine	104
*Bereit	104	*Be Shy	109
*Attainment	104	Sun Lamp	114
Fanfern	109	Spear	108
*Proprietary	104		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAROLD RECARD WINS WEIGHTLIFTING TITLE

Harold Recard of East St. Louis won the all-round weightlifting championship of the St. Louis metropolitan area last night at the Carondelet Y. M. C. A.

Fifteen competed in the 10-event program. Second went to Joe Schwarz, third to Frank Ferrell and fourth to Edward Zercher.

The 10 events used as a basis for computing the points were dead lift, prone press, two-arm curl, deep knee bend, abdominal lift, one-hand snatch, one-hand clean and jerk, two-hand military press, two-hand snatch and two-hand clean and jerk.

May Farm Tom Hafey.

The New York Giants probably will send Tom Hafey and Tom Padden to their Jersey City farm this season.

GREAT RACE IF SOMEBODY SETS PACE, TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Since the mile is a peculiar distance, there is absolutely no guarantee that tonight's running of the Wanamaker mile will be a fast race. The statement stands despite the fact Millrose A. A. officials have collected one of the event's best-balanced fields for their thirty-second annual carnival at Madison Square Garden.

In it are three of the 11 men who have bettered four minutes 10 seconds for the distance—Glenn Cunningham, who ran five of the seven miles under 4:10 last year, Archie San Romani and Chuck Fenske. Also present are Josef Mostert of Belgium, second-best miler in Europe; John Munski of Missouri, Cunningham's choice to be his successor as the world's best, and Blaine and Wayne Rideout, the twins from North Texas State who are good anywhere from the 440 to two miles.

But no matter how good the field, you can't have a fast mile without a pace-setter. And since setting the pace at this distance is a suicidal maneuver—the boys who have saved their sprints usually go pouring by you on the bell lap—and none of the boys like to lose, there is little chance of any one of the seven taking the lead at the start and piling on the pressure all the way.

The Millrose 600 shapes up as the fastest race. It has the smallest field—four men. It has last week's Prout 600 winner, Harold Cagle of Oklahoma Baptist; the Millrose winner of the last two years, Jim Herbert; the best man at this distance on a flat floor, Wesley Wallace, and Canada's best quarter-miler, Bill Fritz.

Cagle, who weighs less than 130 pounds, will be aided by the fact it is a limited field. In a big field scramble at the gun, he would take a terrific beating because of his size. Herbert, who has come along slowly, is reported to be in fine shape now and may be ready to pick up where he left off last season, when he won 12 out of 14 starts.

There are seven other invitation events, including the two-mile with Don Lash, the two-thirds mile witn John Borican and Gene Venzke, the 880 with John Woodruff, the 60-yard sprint and 60-yard hurdles, the high jump and the pole vault. In addition there are 11 relay races, with the John G. Anderson Memorial trophy to be awarded to the fastest college mile foursome.

BOZEMAN WINS TWO MATCHES FROM HALL IN 3-CUSHION MEET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Cal., and Chicago, won his seventeenth victory in 22 national three-cushion billiards championship tournament starts last night by defeating Allen Hall of Chicago, 50 to 39, in 39 innings. Bozeman won the afternoon match, 50 to 31, in 30 innings.

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 4.—Art Thurnblad, Kenosha's contender in the round robin tourney for the three-cushion billiard championship of the world, boosted his percentage yesterday with a pair of victories over Charles McCourt of Cleveland. Thurnblad won the afternoon match, 50-23, in 31 innings, but required 49 innings to win the evening match, 50-31.

Anderson Ski Victor.

MENOMONIE, Wis., Feb. 4. — Reider Andersen of Oslo, Norway, Norwegian champion and a member of his country's last two Olympic teams, won the Class A event in a ski tournament held here yesterday as part of a winter sports club carnival.

Andersen jumped 86 and 88 feet for 157 points. Arr Engen of Sun Valley, Idaho, was second with jumps of 86 and 87 feet, and Merrill Barber of Brattleboro, Vt., third.

Robert Fleming of Eau Claire, Wis., placed first in Class C with 132.8 points on 79 and 82-foot leaps.

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL.
Grinnell 41, Washington U. 30.
Drake 31, St. Louis U. 23.
Shurtleff 28, Quincy 26.

CITY HIGH SCHOOLS.
Cleveland 27, Blewett 19.
Soldan 23, Beaumont 21.
Roosevelt 30, McKinley 28 (overtime).

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.
Christian Brothers College 30, McBride 25.
South Side Catholic 19, Central Catholic 13.

FERGUSON TOURNEY.
Eureka 22, Fairview 19 (final).
Bayless 30, Ferguson 21 (consolation).

SUBURBAN.
Maplewood 17, Webster Groves 12.
Country Day 34, St. Charles 18.
University City 23, Missouri Military Academy 17.
St. Peter's 27, Wellston 14.
Ritenour 30, Kirkwood 29.

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.
Collinsville 33, Alton 19.
Granite City 48, Madison 9.
Edwardsville 33, East St. Louis 17.
Belleville 19, Wood River 17.

GIRLS' MUNY LEAGUE.
Grandmas 28, De Andreis 11.
Flying Squadron 33, Sherman Girls 8.

MAPLEWOOD-COUNTY GIRLS.
Ferguson M. E. 28, Richters 13.
Debs 28, Jeeps 16.

EXHIBITIONS.
Phillips 42, United Service 30.
Underwoods 44, Foukes 24.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
Belleville Cathedral 41, Chaminade 26.

DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A.
Jefferson College 51, Pittcos 42.
Bambiers 27, Lees 24.

ARMY-NAVY LEAGUE.
Scott Field 37, Naval Reserve 27.
138th Infantry 54, 110th Air Corps 13.

ELSEWHERE.
West Virginia 37, Temple 34.
Villanova 40, Geneva 38.
La Salle 32, St. Joseph (Pa.) 31.
Gettysburg 44, Lehigh 30.
Duquesne 32, Brooklyn 26.
Loyola (Chicago) 52, City College of New York 27.
Butler 39, De Paul 29.
Indiana 48, Xavier 39.
Notre Dame 38, Illinois 24.
Arkansas 46, Baylor 38.
Colorado 56, Utah State 41
Denver 44, Utah 41.
Wyoming 35, Colorado State 30.
California 48, St. Mary's (Calif.) 33.
Stanford 56, U. C. L. A. 44.
Washington 41, Oregon State 35.
Santa Clara 40, San Jose State 34.
Nevada 54, Fresno State 40.
University of Washington 41, Oregon State 35.
Texas Tech 39, New Mexico 29.
New Mexico Mines 37, Colorado College 25.
Bethany 31, Ottawa 28.
St. Benedict's 37, Rockhurst 32.
Warrensburg 31, Maryville 26.
Springfield Teachers 26, Cape Girardeau Teachers 21.
Southern Illinois State Teachers 43, Carthage (Ill.) College 38.
Culver-Stockton 24, Drury 22 (overtime).
Westminster 22, William Jewell 18.
Northern Illinois Teachers 51, Eastern Illinois Teachers 41.
Jefferson City Junior College 38, Wentworth 19.
Graceland (Lamoni, Ia.) 50, Kemper 35.
Trenton 33, Hannibal La Grange 27.
St. Joseph 49, Conception 25.
Morton Junior College 60, Springfield (Ill.) Junior College 19.
McKendree College 42, Lincoln (Ill.) Junior College 33.
Knox 38, Coe 35.
Montana University 43, Montana State 37.
Tarkio College 31, Missouri Valley 26.
Marietta 49, Buffalo 35.
Whitman 58, University of Mexico 36.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE.
Wilkes-Barre 40, Brooklyn Visitations 38.

HARRIMAN IS AGAIN NAMED PRESIDENT OF GRAND CIRCUIT BODY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The stewards of the Grand Circuit re-elected E. Roland Harriman of New York as president of the organization and tentatively listed dates for major harness racing meetings throughout the country at their annual meeting yesterday. A few gaps in the schedule remain to be filled and contracts for other meetings signed before the 1939 program can be completed.

In addition to Harriman vice-presidents were named as follows: Paul Bowser, Boston; William H. Cane, Hackensack, N. J., and Charles W. Phellis, Greenwich, Conn. Will Gahagan of Goshen, N. Y., was again named secretary-treasurer.

The circuit also adopted the trotting club starting rules, which were used in 1938, with the additional provision that members may try out any new systems which may be developed.

The meetings scheduled for 1939 begin with the week of July 3 at Historic Track, Goshen, N. Y., although the stewards said they expected to arrange meetings for the last two weeks in June. The schedule calls for racing at New England tracks during the entire month of July but arrangements have not yet been completed for the four meetings.

Thereafter the schedule is: Week of Aug. 7, Good Time Track, Goshen; Aug. 14, Springfield, Ill.; Aug. 21, Milwaukee, Wis. (to be confirmed); Aug. 28, Syracuse, N. Y.; Sept. 4, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sept. 11, Reading, Pa.; Sept. 16-22, North Randall, O.; Sept. 23-30, Lexington, Ky.; Oct. 3, Toledo, O.

C. C. Pyle, Promoter of The "Bunion Derby," Dead

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—C. C. (Cash and Carry) Pyle, 56, one of the most spectacular promoters of the so-called golden era of sports, lay dead here today, a victim of heart trouble.

The originator of the fantastic "Trans-Continental Bunion Derby," the man who lured Harold (Red) Grange, Suzanne Lenglen, Marq K. Browne and a host of other athletic stars from amateur fields into professional sports, died suddenly at his home late yesterday.

Retired for a number of years from the lurid sports picture he helped paint during the late '20's, Pyle had lived quietly as the more or less prosaic president of a radio transcription company. Cerebral thrombosis was the official cause of death.

A native of the midwest, Pyle first hit the nation's headlines 15 years ago when he signed Grange to play pro football. The two met when Grange, University of Illinois grid hero, visited Pyle's movie theater near the campus. Together they earned a reputed $500,000 or more during the "Galloping Ghost's" post-college career.

Together they organized the "bunion derby." Somewhere en route from Los Angeles to New York, the tour became disorganized but finally staggered in with Andy Payne of Oklahoma the winner.

It wasn't long until Pyle startled the tennis world by signing the late Mme. Lenglen to a pro tour with Mark K. Browne. All hands made a sizeable profit.

In 1929, he undertook his second "bunion derby." Before it reached Los Angeles it had broken up, but Pyle was harassed with suits demanding payment prizes, food bills, expenses and whatnot. The advertised $50,000 prize money was matched by some $50,000 worth of litigation.

Pyle got back into the money with an exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress exposition, then came here. His wife, Effie, divorced him in 1936, and in 1937 he married a radio comedienne, Elvia Allman, who was with him when he died.

CHARGES DRO[P] AGAINST EX-C[...] OF N. MEXICO

Government Rest[s] Agrees to Dismi[ss] Case as to Fred G. [...] One of 35 on Tri[al]

WITNESS QUOTE[S] CHAVEZ'S SON-IN[-LAW]

Says He Threatened Supervisor's Job [...] Interfered With P[...] Collections.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. —The Government abrupt[ly rested] its case in the WPA m[...] spiracy trial yesterday an[d agreed] to the dismissal of charges [against] Fred G. Healy, former Sta[te] administrator and one of [the de]fendants charged with [mixing] politics with relief.

When the Government c[...] it had sent to the witne[ss stand] 94 persons who testified t[o] political coercion and ass[...] of WPA workers. The def[ense will] open its case Monday.

The Government still ha[s] 40 witnesses to call, but ap[...] decided to rest after the [...] ruled out testimony from w[...] outside Albuquerque.

The Government's last [witness,] William S. Rundell, a forme[r] supervisor, testified regar[ding a] conversation with Stanley [...] Miller, son-in-law of Senat[or De]nis Chavez and former A[ssistant] United States District Att[orney.]

Rundell testified one of [the de]fendants, Lot Gonzales, sai[d they] were forming a little polit[ical or]ganization to help Senator C[havez.]

"He said the WPA orga[...] was Senator Chavez' only [...] Albuquerque, and asked if [...] aid with contributions," [...] told the jury. He asked fo[r a re]ceipt and was refused it, he [...]

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"I went to his home," [...] said, "on the information th[at Mil]ler had a list of names and t[hat my] name was at the top with [...] tion mark on politics. I kne[w Mil]ler was going to Washingt[on the] next day, and I thought I h[ad bet]ter see him or I wouldn't [...] job.

"I told Miller I had no ob[jection] to contributing, if I knew [the] money was going to the [...]cratic organization rather [than] politicians."

At his conference with [...] Rundell said, he asked him [...] E. A. Rose, then WPA zone [super]visor, "thought about so[liciting] funds from WPA workers." [...]

"Miller said," related th[e wit]ness, "he didn't care wha[t Rose] thought, because if he int[erfered] he would get his job, too."

LA FOLLETTE URGES WAR REFERENDUM AMEN[DMENT]

Would Bar U. S. Entering C[onflict] Except in Case of Invas[ion] Unless People Approv[e]

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 4.—[Sen]ator Robert M. LaFollette [of] Wisconsin, called last night [for an] amendment to the Federal [Consti]tution to require a public r[eferen]dum on participation by th[e Unit]ed States in "any war exc[ept in] case of an invasion of thi[s coun]try, its possessions, or this [hemis]phere."

In an address at Trenton [State] Teachers' College the son [of the] late Senator Robert M. La[Follette] Sr., who opposed this natio[n's en]trance into the World War, [said a] foreign war would mean "the [end of] both democracy and our ec[onomic] system."

"Therefore, it seems to m[e that] those people interested [in the] preservation of our institutio[ns and] our civil liberties should [re]tain the final voice.

"A war cannot achieve its [objec]tive of making the world s[afe for] democracy if it is fought on [foreign] soil, but it will bring about [the de]struction of democracy at h[ome."]

YOUTHS STEAL POLICE CA[R,] DRIVE IT UNTIL TANK I[S EMPTY]

Sullivan (Ill.) Boys Arreste[d After] Leaving Monsanto Mach[ine] Near Shelbyville.

Two Sullivan (Ill.) youth[s were] arrested on a highway nea[r Shel]byville, Ill., early today, a fe[w hours] after they had stolen a new [police] automobile from in front of [the po]lice station at Monsanto. [They] drove the machine until it [ran out] of gasoline, and were arres[ted by] State highway policemen aft[er they] had walked a short distance.

Sheriff Fred Howse of [...] County told a Post-Dispat[ch re]porter the youths gave their [names] as Jack Bolin and Nelson J[effries.] He said they admitted steal[ing the] automobile. Bolin is 19 ye[ars old] and Jeffries 20.

The highway police report[ed that] riot guns, two tear gas [...] and some ammunition wer[e miss]ing from the automobile [...] was recovered, but Sheriff [...] said that all the articles wer[e] in the machine.

SOLDAN

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL.
Grinnell 41, Washington U. 30.
Drake 31, St. Louis U. 23.
Shurtleff 28, Quincy 26.
CITY HIGH SCHOOLS.
Cleveland 27, Blewett 19.
Soldan 23, Beaumont 21.
Roosevelt 30, McKinley 28 (overtime).
PREPARATORY LEAGUE.
Christian Brothers College 30, McBride 25.
South Side Catholic 19, Central Catholic 12.
FERGUSON TOURNEY.
Eureka 22, Fairview 19 (final).
Bayless 30, Ferguson 21 (consolation).
SUBURBAN.
Maplewood 17, Webster Groves 12.
Country Day 34, St. Charles 18.
University City 23, Missouri Military Academy 17.
St. Peter's 27, Wellston 14.
Ritenour 30, Kirkwood 29.
SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.
Collinsville 33, Alton 19.
Granite City 48, Madison 9.
Edwardsville 33, East St. Louis 17.
Belleville 18, Wood River 17.
GIRLS' MUNY LEAGUE.
Grandmas 28, De Andreis 11.
Flying Squadron 33, Sherman Girls 8.
MAPLEWOOD-COUNTY GIRLS.
Ferguson M. E. 28, Richters 13.
Debs 28, Jeeps 16.
EXHIBITIONS.
Phillips 42, United Service 30.
Underwoods 44, Foukes 24.
CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
Belleville Cathedral 41, Chaminade 36.
DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A.
Jefferson College 51, Pittcos 42.
Bamblers 27, Lees 24.
ARMY-NAVY LEAGUE.
Scott Field 37, Naval Reserve 27.
138th Infantry 54, 110th Air Corps 15.
ELSEWHERE.
West Virginia 37, Temple 34.
Villanova 40, Geneva 38.
La Salle 32, St. Joseph (Pa.) 31.
Gettysburg 44, Lehigh 30.
Duquesne 32, Brooklyn 26.
Loyola (Chicago) 52, City College of New York 27.
Butler 39, De Paul 29.
Indiana 48, Xavier 39.
Notre Dame 38, Illinois 24.
Arkansas 46, Baylor 38.
Colorado 56, Utah State 41
Denver 44, Utah 41.
Wyoming 35, Colorado State 30.
California 48, St. Mary's (Calif.) 33.
Stanford 56, U. C. L. A. 44.
Washington 41, Oregon State 35.
Santa Clara 40, San Jose State 34.
Nevada 54, Fresno State 40.
University of Washington 41, Oregon State 35.
Texas Tech 39, New Mexico 29.
New Mexico Mines 37, Colorado College 25.
Bethany 31, Ottawa 28.
St. Benedict's 37, Rockhurst 32.
Warrensburg 31, Maryville 36.
Springfield Teachers 26, Cape Girardeau Teachers 21.
Southern Illinois State Teachers 42, Carthage (Ill.) College 38.
Culver-Stockton 24, Drury 22 (overtime).
Westminster 23, William Jewell 18.
Northern Illinois Teachers 51, Eastern Illinois Teachers 41.
Jefferson City Junior College 38, Wentworth 19.
Graceland (Lamoni, Ia.) 50, Kemper 35.
Trenton 33, Hannibal La Grange 27.
St. Joseph 49, Conception 25.
Morton Junior College 60, Springfield (Ill.) Junior College 19.
McKendree College 42, Lincoln (Ill.) Junior College 33.
Knox 38, Coe 35.
Montana University 43, Montana State 37.
Tarkio College 31, Missouri Valley 26.
Marietta 49, Buffalo 35.
Whitman 58, University of Mexico 36.
AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE.
Wilkes-Barre 40, Brooklyn Visitations 38.

HARRIMAN IS AGAIN NAMED PRESIDENT OF GRAND CIRCUIT BODY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The stewards of the Grand Circuit re-elected E. Roland Harriman of New York as president of the organization and tentatively listed dates for major harness racing meetings throughout the country at their annual meeting yesterday. A few gaps in the schedule remain to be filled and contracts for other meetings signed before the 1939 program can be completed.

In addition to Harriman vice-presidents were named as follows: Paul Bowser, Boston; William H. Cane, Hackensack, N. J., and Charles W. Phellis, Greenwich, Conn. Will Gahagan of Goshen, N. Y., was again named secretary-treasurer.

The circuit also adopted the trotting club starting rules, which were used in 1938, with the additional provision that members may try out any new systems which may be developed.

The meetings scheduled for 1939 begin with the week of July 3 at Historic Track, Goshen, N. Y., although the stewards said they expected to arrange meetings for the last two weeks in June. The schedule calls for racing at New England tracks during the entire month of July but arrangements have not yet been completed for the four meetings.

Thereafter the schedule is: Week of Aug. 7, Good Time Track, Goshen; Aug. 14, Springfield, Ill.; Aug. 21, Milwaukee, Wis. (to be confirmed); Aug. 28, Syracuse, N. Y.; Sept. 4, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sept. 11, Reading, Pa.; Sept. 16-22, North Randall, O.; Sept. 23-30, Lexington, Ky.; Oct. 3, Toledo, O.

...omoter of ...n Derby," Dead

...C. (Cash and Carry) Pyle, 56, one of ...of the so-called golden era of sports, ... heart trouble.

"bunion derby." Somewhere enroute from Los Angeles to New York, the tour became disorganized but finally staggered in with Andy Payne of Oklahoma the winner.

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CHARGES DROPPED AGAINST EX-CHIEF OF N. MEXICO WPA

Government Rests and Agrees to Dismissal of Case as to Fred G. Healy, One of 35 on Trial.

WITNESS QUOTES CHAVEZ'S SON-IN-LAW

Says He Threatened Zone Supervisor's Job if He Interfered With Political Collections.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 4.—The Government abruptly rested its case in the WPA mass conspiracy trial yesterday and agreed to the dismissal of charges against Fred G. Healy, former State WPA administrator and one of 35 defendants charged with playing politics with relief.

When the Government concluded it had sent to the witness stand 94 persons who testified to alleged political coercion and assessments of WPA workers. The defense will open its case Monday.

The Government still had about 40 witnesses to call, but apparently decided to rest after the Court ruled out testimony from witnesses outside Albuquerque.

The Government's last witness, William S. Rundell, a former WPA supervisor, testified regarding a conversation with Stanley W. P. Miller, son-in-law of Senator Dennis Chavez and former Assistant United States District Attorney.

Rundell testified one of the defendants, Lot Gonzales, said "They were forming a little political organization to help Senator Chavez."

"He said the WPA organization was Senator Chavez' only help in Albuquerque, and asked if I would aid with contributions," Rundell told the jury. He asked for a receipt and was refused it, he added.

Thinking it over, Rundell testified, he decided to see Miller, charged by the Government with being the directing force in the purported WPA-political organization.

"I went to his home," Rundell said, "on the information that Miller had a list of names and that my name was at the top with a question mark on politics. I knew Miller was going to Washington the next day, and I thought I had better see him or I wouldn't have a job.

"I told Miller I had no objection to contributing, if I knew the money was going to the Democratic organization rather than politicians."

At his conference with Miller, Rundell said, he asked him what E. A. Rose, then WPA zone supervisor, "thought about soliciting funds from WPA workers."

"Miller said," related the witness, "he didn't care what Rose thought, because if he interfered he would get his job, too."

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TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 4.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette (Prog.), Wisconsin, called last night for an amendment to the Federal Constitution to require a public referendum on participation by the United States in "any war except in case of an invasion of this country, its possessions, or this hemisphere."

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YOUTHS STEAL POLICE CAR, DRIVE IT UNTIL TANK IS DRY

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Two Sullivan (Ill.) youths were arrested on a highway near Shelbyville, Ill., early today, a few hours after they had stolen a new police automobile from in front of the police station at Monsanto. They drove the machine until it ran out of gasoline, and were arrested by State highway policemen after they had walked a short distance.

Sheriff Fred Howse of Shelby County told a Post-Dispatch reporter the youths gave their names as Jack Bolin and Nelson Jeffries. He said they admitted stealing the automobile. Bolin is 19 years old and Jeffries 20.

The highway police reported two riot guns, two tear gas weapons and some ammunition were missing from the automobile when it was recovered, but Sheriff Howse said that all the articles were found in the machine.

To Be Razed to Save Taxes

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

A PERMIT to wreck the building at 3401-03 Olive street, adjoining the Lindell cutoff, in order to make way for a large electric advertising sign, was issued by the city yesterday. The structure, thought to be more than 75 years old, has been used in recent years as a tire sales agency, soft drink distribution station and restaurant. It is owned by the Guenther-Flynn-Urban Real Estate Co.

RACKET KING'S WIDOW HEARD IN HINES TRIAL

Mrs. Flegenheimer Says She Often Saw Tammany Leader With Her Husband.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The 24-year-old widow of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, murdered gambling racket king, testified today at the second policy racket trial of James A. Hines that her husband introduced her to the Tammany district leader in November, 1932, at a Manhattan speakeasy frequented by Schultz.

Mrs. Flegenheimer, a former night club hat-check girl who said she married "The Dutchman" when she was 18, testified that after she was introduced to Hines, her husband and Hines went to the rear of the speakeasy for a talk. Thereafter she said, she saw Hines and J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the Schultz gang's lawyer, together on frequent occasions.

In Hines' first trial, Davis testified he was under orders from Schultz to pay Hines "any reasonable amount—not more than $1000 a time," allegedly for serving as the gambling syndicate's political "fixer."

The witness testified that in 1934 she went to a night club with Davis and Hines and later accompanied them both to a restaurant for midnight supper.

Mrs. Flegenheimer did not testify in the first hearing, which ended in a mistrial. She was called after District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey had put on the stand a series of police witnesses who repeated their testimony at the first trial, designed to establish that Hines exerted his political influence to protect Schultz' $20,000,000-a-year policy or "numbers game" racket.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA SELLING SURPLUS ARMS TO GERMANY

Some Equipment Also Goes to Rumania—Berlin Promises 42,000 Czechs Employment.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Feb. 4. — Czecho-Slovakia was disclosed yesterday to be selling off her unneeded arms, ammunition and other military equipment, mainly to Germany.

The total value of the armaments being sold was estimated at 2,000,000,000 crowns (about $68,600,000). Germany is to buy up all heavy ordnance, anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns included in the sale. Second place among purchasers was taken by Rumania.

Throwing her superfluous arms on the market did not mean that Czecho-Slovakia was withdrawing from the manufacture of armaments. The Skoda Armament Works continues to turn out material, but was said to be less active than last year.

It is a public secret, but not officially admitted, that the bulk of arms manufactured in Czecho-Slovakia goes to Germany.

The welfare ministry announced Germany had agreed to give about 42,000 Czecho-Slovaks employment in Germany.

CITY GETS RAT POISON SAMPLE

Enterprising Concern Wants to Sell St. Louis a Supply.

A sample of rat poison has been received by City Register Michael J. Cullinane, with a request that he deliver it to the Board of Aldermen. He has not decided whether to comply. The envelope said: "Safe to use anywhere; they leave the place to die."

An accompanying letter, from a Waterloo (Ia.) concern, assured the city that the poison was harmful only to rats and mice. The object was to sell a supply to the city for use against rodents, with an offer of wholesale prices.

BATISTA DETRACTORS JAILED IN MEXICO CITY

Two Cuban Exiles Held as Island Military Leader Continues Round of Calls.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4.—Two Cuban exiles, suspected of plotting acts of violence against Col. Fulgencio Batista, were detained by police today as the Cuban military chieftain continued the round of official calls which has kept him busy since his arrival yesterday on a 10-day good-will visit.

The two men, Jose Ibarra and Miguel Roque, were said by police to have distributed circulars calling Batista an assassin. They previously had been detained at the request of the Cuban Embassy, but had been released. Police said they denied planning to harm the Cuban "strong man," although they admitted they disliked him.

Asked about closer co-operation between the United States, Mexico and Cuba, Batista said that obviously this was desirable since they were linked by the same ideals and aspirations.

"Any aggression against the American continent," he said, "should find these three countries friendly neighbors, united in common defense and justice for all men."

He said he had no plans for any economic agreement with Mexico.

"The Americas cannot be indifferent to this world of restlessness and must be prepared for a decisive moment," he declared.

"The problem of Spain these recent days preoccupies us enormously for the danger which it has for the Americas and for democracy."

Thousands of workers joined Government officials and soldiers in greeting Batista as he left a special train which brought him from Vera Cruz.

After speaking briefly at the railroad station, Col. Batista called on President Lazaro Cardenas and the War Department. He was the guest of honor at a reception at the Cuban Embassy in the afternoon.

FEES IN BUSCH TRUST SUIT

$12,700 Allowed to Lawyers in Case for Construing Agreement.

Legal fees totaling $12,700 were allowed yesterday by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius to attorneys who were retained in a suit to construe the terms of a trust agreement made by the late Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch, brewer.

The law firm of Nagel, Kirby, Orrick & Shepley gets $5000; Carter & Jones, $3000; Ryan, Condon & Livingston, Chicago, $3000; William R. Orthwein and Malcom I. Frank, $1000 jointly; E. G. Curtis, $500, and C. L. DeRenthel, $200. The fees were charged against the trust estate, owning 264,101 shares of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., worth $13,733,252.

8 KILLED IN JAPANESE MINE

Workers Victims of Gas Explosion at Town of Ube.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Feb. 4. — A Japanese news agency dispatch from the town of Ube today said eight miners had been killed by a gas explosion.

$300,000 Fire in Bloomington.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 4. — Fire which enveloped a three-story building in the heart of the business district last night and for a time threatened nearby structures, was brought under control shortly before midnight. Fire Chief Rolla Neal estimated the damage at $300,000. Forty firemen from Bloomington and nearby Normal fought the flames while the temperature registered 12 degrees above zero.

M'KITTRICK PUTS AIDS IN CHARGE OF INQUIRY

Returns to Capital for Several Days—Ushers' Union Members Heard.

Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, who began an investigation of crime conditions in St. Louis last Monday, returned to Jefferson City temporarily yesterday, leaving the inquiry in charge of his first assistant, J. E. Taylor, and another assistant, Franklin E. Reagan. At his suite in the Mayfair Hotel it was said he might not return until the middle of next week.

Before departing, he interviewed members of the union of theater ushers, who have said John P. Nick, indicted boss of the motion picture machine operators' union, has dominated the ushers' union since he took it over in December, 1934.

A group within the union sought recently to force an election of officers, but were informed by Clyde Weston, Nick's chief lieutenant, that the officers had been elected in May, 1937, for four years under an A. F. of L. ruling.

It is understood that the dissatisfied group is considering an appeal to the A. F. of L., similar to that made recently by a group in the operators' union. Officers of the ushers' union, all aids of Nick, are John (Dang-dang) Mooney, president; Henry Duncan, secretary, and C. O. Newlin, business agent.

Continuing the raids on handbook shops, police arrested 18 clerks in 17 establishments yesterday, increasing the total to 190 arrests in 93 raids since the current series started last Saturday.

The clerks were booked on routine charges, suspected of vagrancy and gambling, and released under bonds totaling $1200 each, signed by professional bondsmen. Those arrested and the places raided were:

Edward Clark, 3874 Easton avenue; Thomas Raftery, 3869 Garfield avenue; Joseph Walsh, 2808 North Sarah street; William Doyle, 2910 North Vandeventer avenue; Louis Cohen, 5903 Easton; Frank White, 120 North Seventh street; Charles Stats, 708 Pine street; John Harkens, 15 North Seventh; Frank Fretz, 110 North Eighth street; Ernest Altenbach, 3808 California avenue; Gene Roger, 2607 Cherokee street; Leo Covington and Frank Baker, 4507 Delmar boulevard; James Hill, 620 Hamilton avenue; Urban Kuelker, 705 North Twelfth boulevard; Bert Steffel, 1712 Franklin avenue; Sam Fitter, 1210 Franklin; Oliver Riess, 4063 Easton.

HICO CO. BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Liabilities Listed at $23,941; Assets at $18,056.

A voluntary petition for bankruptcy was filed in United States District Court yesterday by the Hico Food Products Co., 15 South Main street, listing liabilities of $23,941 and assets of $18,056. It was signed by John Heichelbeck, president.

Liabilities include unsecured claims totaling $21,581. Among the major assets are stock, $8600; machinery, $4330; and debts due on open accounts, $4056.

9 DROWN WHEN WIND UPSETS OYSTER BOATS

Sudden Squall Hits Cambridge, Md., Fleet—Three of Craft Turn Over.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Feb. 4.—Chesapeake Bay patrol boats searched the waters of Choptank River today for bodies of nine men drowned when a sudden 50-mile-an-hour squall hit the Cambridge oyster fleet and capsized three of its small boats.

Capt. William H. Bradford, 73-year-old dean of oyster skippers, Capt. Theodore Woodland, Mate Emerson Wingate and six Negro helpers lost their lives when the storm struck the 20 homeward bound boats.

Bradford, who had planned to retire after this season, was swept from his boat, the Agnes, along with four helpers. Woodland, Wingate and two helpers went down with the Annie Lee in 40 feet of water. Capt. Beverly North and three members of his crew on the Nora Lawson waded to safety when the wind blew their boat into shallow water.

George Wheatley, an engine tender on the Annie Lee, was swept into the water with the others, but managed to shed his heavy coat and boots and was saved when Capt. William Hubbard of the Geneva May tossed him a line at the height of the storm.

Wheatley said he tried to help "Capt. Bill" but the water was too rough and cold.

The storm struck the fleet without warning, Wheatley said, and none of the crews had time to get their sails down. Ivy McNamara, crew member of one boat, said he thought all would be capsized by the furious blasts of wind.

Fears for Capt. Joseph Ruark and his oyster boat crew, reported missing after the storm, proved groundless. Capt. Ruark had not sailed.

LEE BAKER AWARDED PLAQUE BY DOWNTOWN LIONS' CLUB

Londe Case Witness, Recovering From Murderous Attack, Cited for Heroism.

Lee Baker, Negro, state's witness in the Izzy Londe bombing case, has been selected as the recipient of the 1939 plaque of the Downtown Lions' Club for meritorious service. He accepted yesterday an invitation to receive the plaque at a ceremony at Hotel Statler March 8. The award will be made in recognition of his heroism in testifying after a murderous assault.

Baker, who has been given a job at Homer G. Phillips Hospital, expects to leave County Hospital in about 10 days. He has been a patient since the attempt on his life Nov. 18, in which he was shot twice by two assailants, who left him for dead in an abandoned clubhouse in the county. Last Monday he underwent an operation to prepare for the insertion of a glass eye, replacing an eye lost due to his wounds. Physicians said no other operation was planned.

Londe was convicted in the bombing case.

Germany Bars Comedians For Quips About Nazis

Minister Goebbels Forbids Jokes About Colonial Problem, Four-Year Plan and Labor Service.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 4. — Germany's funny men must mend their ways if they wish to continue on the stage.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels served notice to this effect yesterday with a declaration that Nazidom "will not be derided."

He expelled Werner Finck, popular actor, and four other cabaret artists from the Reich's Culture Chamber, which means they may no longer follow their profession in Nazi Germany.

Finck several times has been in hot water—and a concentration camp—for taking liberties with institutions and practices of the Nazi party which the Nazis regard as "sacred."

He had been throwing his audiences into gales of laughter with quips which ran thus.

Gazing long and intently at his wrist watch, he would look up suddenly and comment: "Well, I really was going to discuss our time—but I guess I had better not."

Or:

With a sudden impulse during his act he would raise his arm abruptly in what appeared to be a Nazi salute—only to adjust a picture on the wall.

On his return from a concentration camp:

"You know it is funny. After I was released I walked around the camp and saw the walls, guards with their guns and the heavy gates. Everybody told me how hard it was to get in. But shucks, all I did was to speak one sentence."

The cabaret where Finck appeared regularly was a sell-out.

Goebbels explained in Voelkischer Beobachter, organ of Chancellor Hitler, that action was taken against the comedians because their "alleged humor is objectionable" in Nazis eyes.

"So-called jokes about the colonial problem, the four-year plan, the labor service and our building plans turn our stomachs," Goebbels wrote.

"What do these fellows know about the mental strain and hard work involved in working out these plans?" he demanded.

Goebbels said that "in no European country does such true joy reign supreme as in the Third Reich," and added that as for the "desecrators of things that are holy to us" a turn at fortification work would do them good.

SHARP SKIRMISHING ON SIBERIAN BORDER

Japanese Report Series of Clashes With Soviet Cavalry Since Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Feb. 4. — Communiques indicated today that Soviet Russian and Manchoukuo cavalry had been engaging in a series of sharp skirmishes on the Siberian-Manchoukuo border since Tuesday.

Official statements made public by Domei, Japanese news agency, in a dispatch from Harbin, said the Soviet units had attacked five times on Tuesday at a point 60 miles northeast of Manchuli. The Manchoukuoans were said to have beaten back the attacks, which, it was said, were resumed Thursday and Friday, all aimed at the same spot. Manchoukuo protested to Russia.

(The Soviet Government on Wednesday reported a new clash on the Siberian-Manchoukuo border after months of quiet. A Moscow communique said 18 Japanese and Manchoukuo soldiers attempted on Tuesday to take a Soviet island in the Argun River, which forms the northwestern boundary between Siberia and the Japanese protectorate, Manchoukuo. The communique added that six Soviet soldiers had forced the Japanese to retire carrying seven men killed or wounded.)

Domei reported Feb. 2 from Hsinking, capital of Manchoukuo, that a Manchoukuo garrison had killed five Russian soldiers and wounded three in a clash 60 miles northeast of Manchuli.

THREE GET WORKHOUSE TERMS ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGES

Another Sentenced on Plea of Guilty of Leaving Scene of Accident.

Walter Goodwin, a salesman, 4956 Washington boulevard, pleaded guilty yesterday of leaving the scene of an accident Nov. 30 at Market street and Broadway and of driving while intoxicated, and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson to serve nine months in the Workhouse on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

Earl B. Barr, a hauler, 621A North Vandeventer avenue, received concurrent sentences of 45 days each on his plea of guilty before Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin of leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated. His automobile struck another at Grand boulevard and Market street Dec. 20.

Alexander Stevens, a Negro chauffeur, 4341 St. Ferdinand avenue was sentenced to concurrent eight-month terms on his plea of guilty before Judge McLaughlin of leaving the scene of an accident Jan. 14 at Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets and of driving while intoxicated. Several persons were slightly injured in automobile which his struck.

Richard A. Lewis, a laborer, 2634 Rutger street, pleaded guilty of felonious wounding and leaving the scene of an accident Jan. 14 at Papin street and Newstead avenue and was given concurrent sentences of 60 days by Judge McLaughlin.

MEXICO SENDING SHOW TO U. S.

Troupe to Give Picture of Their Country's Art.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4. — The Mexican Government announced yesterday it would send a theatrical troupe on a tour of the United States, Europe and South America to give foreigners a true picture of Mexican art.

The show, to consist of folklore, dancing, songs and sketches, is scheduled to open March 27 in New York. Later it will appear on the Shubert circuit in other cities.

BRITON RE-ENGAGED TO QUEEN'S NIECE FOLLOWING BREAKUP

Kenneth Harrington and Cecilia Bowes-Lyon to Be Married March 8.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 4. — The re-engagement of Kenneth Harington and Miss Cecilia Bowes-Lyon, daughter of Lord Glamis, Queen Elizabeth's brother, was announced today.

They had been engaged for three years when Harington broke the engagement in 1937, announcing he did not believe in "love in a cottage." He quit his job as junior assistant in the diplomatic service and went to work for a metal corporation. Apparently he has done all right in business.

The King and Queen are likely to attend the wedding which will be held in London March 8.

Borah About to Leave Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, expects to leave Emergency Hospital this afternoon or tomorrow, an assistant in the Senator's office said today. The Senator has been suffering from grip, but is feeling much better. He has been transacting a small amount of business by telephone.

C. V. BOB CONVICTED AT HIS FOURTH TRIAL

Engineer Gets 7-Year Term for Swindle; Once Backed Byrd Expedition.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Charles V. Bob, mining engineer for whom Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd named an Antarctic mountain range because of his help in financing an expedition, was sentenced to seven years in prison for mail fraud yesterday.

He lost his fourth fight with the Government when a jury convicted him on five counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy.

Convicted on the same charges, Tracy Rogers, vice-president of the Bankers' Service Corporation, was sentenced to a three-year term and William H. Wiseman, stock salesman, received a two-year sentence.

The three were accused of swindling investors out of $450,000 in 1933 and 1934 through the sale of mining securities.

All said they would appeal.

Bob was first tried in 1931 on a charge that he and others defrauded the public in the sale of stock of Metal & Mining Shares, Inc., and Mineral Research Corporation, which crashed in 1930 with losses of $6,000,000 to 5000 investors. The trial ended in a jury disagreement as did a second in 1932 and a third in 1935.

MISSOURIAN RECEIVES PATENT ON PROCESS FOR PHOSPHATE

Dean of Engineering at University Gets Letters on Improved Smelting Method.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 4.—Dr. Harry A. Curtis, dean of engineering at the University of Missouri, has been granted letters of patent on a new process for producing phosphorus. The process was discovered by Dr. Curtis and Raymond L. Copson of Sheffield, Ala., while they were employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority. The TVA consequently will own the patent.

Curtis said the patent covers an improvement in the method of smelting the rock in an electric furnace with coke and silica pebble, therefore decreasing cost of the process through lessening the amount of electric energy needed.

The phosphate content in natural rock phosphate is not in a form available to growing plants and must be processed. The processing of the rock dates back nearly 100 years and constantly has been improved.

Becomes Father of Twins at 75.

PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 4.—Enderess Hartman, a 75-year-old farmer of Montrose, became the father of twin daughters yesterday, his seventeenth and eighteenth children. Each twin weighed six pounds.

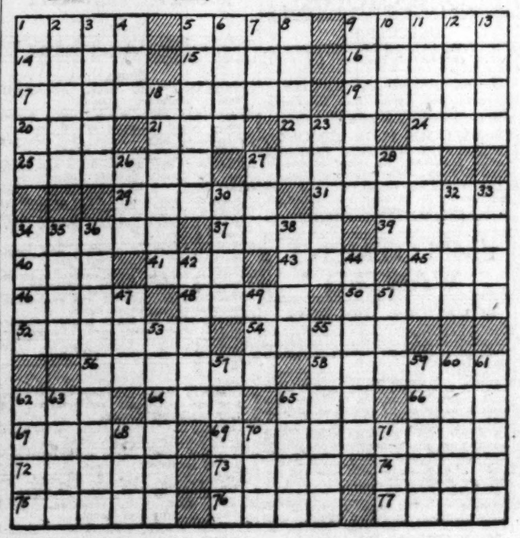
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Soft inner portion of a stem
8. Goad
9. Trite
14. Region
15. Long stick
16. Wear away
17. Interpreted
19. Lead pieces for holding stained glass in place
20. Finish
21. Appearance
22. Away: prefix
24. Those having power
25. Barren tract
27. Piece whose shadow shows the hour on a sun dial
29. Lariat
31. Angel
34. Veer
37. Oilstone
39. American Indian
40. Animal inclosure
41. Former President's nickname
43. Donkey
45. Historical period
46. City in Oklahoma
48. First man
50. Tree or shrub of the genus Alnus
53. Pays out
54. Roman goddess of the hearth
56. Bar of contrasting color
58. Small tower
62. Wager
64. Old musical note
65. Sin
66. Wing
67. Scents
69. Perpetual
72. Fairy tale monsters
73. Great Lake
74. Princely Italian family
75. Untidy
76. Hire
77. Insects

DOWN
1. Measured by walking
2. Aromatic principle of violet root
3. Looks after
4. Owns
5. Small spars
6. Rain hard
7. Rubber tree
8. Part of a fortification
9. Get
10. Southern constellation
11. Named for office
12. Arabian seaport
13. Not so much
18. New Zealand hedge laurel
23. Attitudes
26. Fairy
27. Sticky stuff: colloq.
28. Mountain: comb. form
30. Outbuilding
32. Minute orifice
33. Perceive auricularly
34. Mineral springs
35. Assist
36. Those who lay out with hope of return
38. Title
42. Plant of the mint family
44. Ringed planet
47. Insect
49. Salutation
51. Kind of ape
53. Stylish: colloq.
55. Thoroughfare
57. Essay
59. Elevate
60. Flush with success
61. Stories
62. Period of sudden activity or prosperity
63. Margin
65. Ireland
68. Legal action
70. Before
71. Beak

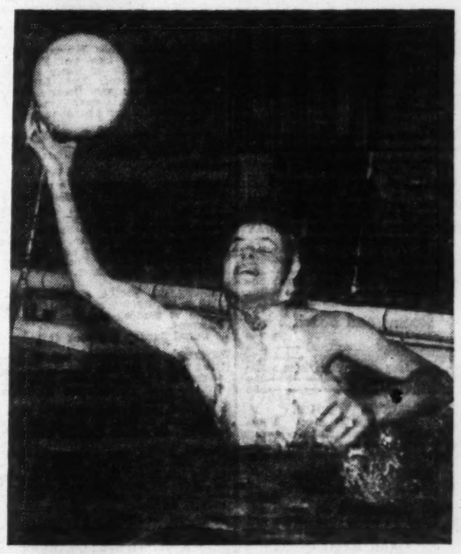
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

MAP	HABIT		WHO		ONE	OXIDE		HOD		PYROMETER		EWE		
	IRE		ARIA		COWARDS		INTRA		ARIL		RAVEN		HR	
RIG		RIVER		PEA		PO	NAPES		GRUB		SNOOD		STREAMS	
	CRIB		ANN		ASH		CATARACTS			FEE		ADAGE		ERE
TAR		LEPER		DYE										



Featured Tomorrow in

PICTURES ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Teams at St. Louis Y. W. C. A. engage in strenuous game in preparation for coming A. A. U. tournament.

ALSO THESE INTERESTING STORIES-IN-PICTURE FORM:

The President's birthday ball at Washington . . . St. Louis butlers and maids hold a ball . . . American army uniforms from the Revolutionary War to the latest model, shown in color . . . designs for small homes, suitable for St. Louis, that can be built at a small cost . . . how PICTURES is used in visual education training at a Vincennes, Indiana, school . . . and many others.

SEE THIS 20-PAGE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION TOMORROW IN THE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRM DOMINATED TWO UNIONS, N L R B FINDS

A. E. Staley Co. of Decatur Exonerated in Connection With Third Unit, However.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. — An intermediate report of the National Labor Relations Board found yesterday the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill., had dominated two labor organizations among its employes, but exonerated it of a charge of interfering with a third union.

The company is engaged in the preparation and processing of corn and soybean products. A public hearing on charges filed by the United Grain Processors, Local 21,-490, was conducted at Decatur from Dec. 12 to 16 by Trial Examiner Thomas S. Wilson.

Wilson's findings accused the company of dominating and interfering with the formation and administration of the employes' representation plan and the Staley employes' organization. He recommended dismissal of a charge that the company interfered with the Independent Starch Workers' Union.

The examiner also recommended that the company cease interfering with its employes in the exercise of their rights under the Wagner Act, reimburse in full all employes for all dues and assessments deducted from their wages in behalf of the Staley employes' organization, and disestablish the Staley employes' organization and employes' representation plan as representatives of its employes.

Commenting on the report, A. E. Staley Jr., president of the company, said:

"The Staley employes' organization has not been recognized or dealt with since the summer of 1938 and to the best of my knowledge and belief was not in existence at the time of the hearing. The Labor Board already had been notified the company had not recognized or dealt with either the employes' representation plan or the Staley employes' organization. The principal complaint, which alleged domination of the existing labor organization, has been dismissed."

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	28	66	28	.66
Atlanta	Clear	32	68	32	1.10
Boise, Idaho	Snowing	28	38	26	.00
Boston	Cloudy	32	38	32	.50
Buffalo	Clear	18	30	18	.00
Cairo	Clear	16	30	16	.24
Chicago	Clear	6	18	6	.00
Cincinnati	Clear	18	30	14	.20
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	18	32	18	.00
Dallas	Clear	32	46	32	.00
Denver	Cloudy	14	36	14	.00
Des Moines	Clear	18	24	16	.00
Detroit	Clear	12	26	10	.00
Duluth	Cloudy	—2	4	—6	.00
Havre, Mont.	Snowing	2	6	2	.01
Kansas City	Clear	28	38	26	.00
Little Rock	Foggy	24	38	24	.04
Los Angeles	Raining	44	48	44	.82
Louisville	Clear	10	30	10	.32
Memphis	Clear	26	34	26	.00
Miami	Clear	66	82	62	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	6	8	—2	.00
Mobile	Cloudy	38	72	38	.46
New Orleans	Cloudy	38	70	38	.00
New York	Cloudy	32	44	32	1.14
Norfolk, Va.	Clear	38	76	38	.42
Oklahoma City	Clear	28	44	28	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	22	30	22	.00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	34	40	34	1.10
Pittsburgh	Snowing	18	30	18	.54
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	40	44	40	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	22	34	22	.00
St. Louis	Clear	22	27	22	.00
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	22	28	22	.00
San Antonio	Clear	32	56	32	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	44	52	44	.34
Shreveport, La.	Clear	32	44	32	.01
Springfield, Ill	Clear	12	22	10	.00
Tampa	Cloudy	66	80	66	.26
Washington	Clear	32	44	32	1.06

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois:

SOLID AGATE—DAILY OR SUNDAY
Minimum ad 2 lines.

	a line
Seven insertions (consecutive)	25c
Six insertions (consecutive)	28c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.)	30c
Three insertions	36c
One insertion	38c

Rooms and Board

	a line
Seven insertions (consecutive)	25c
Six insertions (consecutive)	28c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.)	30c
Three insertions	31c
One insertion	33c

Situations Wanted
(cash with order)

	a line
Six insertions (consecutive)	20c
Three insertions	22c
One insertion	23c

Classified Display
(All Classifications)

	a line
Six times (consecutive)	35c
Three times	40c
One time	45c

Rules and Regulations

When orders for cancelation are given over the phone, MAin 1111, the cancelation number should be obtained, otherwise claims cannot be allowed in case of dispute. Cancelation orders must be in the office by 9 a. m. for the Daily issue and noon Saturday for the Sunday issue.

Notice of typographical error must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. Corrections must be given not later than 9 a. m. of the day of the second insertion if Daily and noon Saturday if the second insertion is for the Sunday issue, as the Post-Dispatch is only responsible for one insertion.

All charged advertisements will be billed at the number of lines occupied.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

FLORISTS

FUNERAL sprays, $3 up; baskets, $3 up. NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS, 3801 S. GRAND. GRAND 9600.

HITLER OUSTS 3 MORE REICHSBANK DIRECTORS

Part of Campaign to Bring Finances in Line With Nazi Objectives.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Hitler, continuing his cleanup operation to bring the Reichsbank fully in line with Nazi objectives, removed three more members of the bank's directorate today.

The cleanup started Jan. 20 with the removal of the Reichsbank's president, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. On the following day two directors were ousted.

Those discharged today were Karl Blessing, Wilhelm Vocke and Carl Erhardt. They were replaced by Kurt Lange, Friedrich Wilhelm and Walter Bayrhoffere, of the Economics Ministry, the Reichsbank Ministry and the Finance Ministry respectively.

Blessing was known as Schacht's right-hand man and was believed to have been slated by Schacht as his successor.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT
GOodfellow 4880.

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CH. 1654. 2223 St. Louis. CE. 3698.

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
2707 N. GRAND. FR. 0200

CULLINANE BROS.
1710 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 1192.

West

CHARLES J. KRON
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
4911 WASHINGTON. ROsedale 1884.

DEATHS

ASHBY, OTIS CALVIN—4174A Botanical av., Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, 11 p. m., dear husband of Susan Ashby (nee Bertelsman), dear father of Cornelius, Helen, Mary, Ruth, Katherine, Francis and Joseph Ashby and our dear grandfather.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Feb. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BAUNE, HENRY—1142 Gaty av., East St. Louis, Ill., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, dear husband of Mary E. Baune, dear father of Mrs. Anna O'Meara of St. Louis, Edward Baune of St. Louis, Mrs. Lydia Kirchmeyer of St. Louis, dear brother of William Baune, and our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral services at the Kurrus Chapel, 2525 State st., East St. Louis, Sun., Feb. 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Deceased was a mmeber of the St. Louis Plattduetsche Club.

BIER, ANTON—1820 Arsenal st., Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, 5:15 p. m., beloved husband of Barbara Bier (nee Sellmann), dear father of Peter and Joseph Bier, Barbara Keune and Helen Wisdom, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 65 years.
Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Mon., 9:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church, thence to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of German Austrian Ben. Soc. and German Hungarian Singing Society.

BLACKBURN, JOHN W.—Thurs., Feb. 2, 1939, 11:10 p. m., beloved husband of Clara Blackburn (nee Young), dear father of Garnet, Mrs. Pearl Ferguson, Opal and Mrs. Ruby Cliff, our father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Feb. 6, 1:45 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

BRADY, THOMAS F.—5045 Minerva av., Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, 10:45 a. m., beloved husband of Mary J. Brady (nee Conklin), dear father of Marie F., Thomas J., Arthur J. (Tate), William C. and Clifford F. Brady, brother of the late Mrs. Henry Miller, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Feb. 6, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, Academy and Page. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Hannibal (Mo.) papers please copy.

BRAKE, ANNA (nee Jansen)—3030A N. 21st st., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, beloved wife of Henry Brake, dear mother of Bernard, Mrs. Lee Dickson, Harry, Louis, Herman, Oscar and the late Katherine Brake, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral Tues., Feb. 7, 8:30 a. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CHRISTEN, JOSEPHINE TARRIE (nee FURLONG)—3121 Michigan av., Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, 9:50 p. m., dear mother of Emily Cajacob, Lida Cohen, Viola Ritter, Rose Ghiglione, Frances Finnerty, George, Walter and Emil Christen, our dear mother-in-law, ggrandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av. Time later.

DUWELIUS, EMMA GLADNEY — Fri., 1:13 a. m., 5216 Waterman, dear sister of Frank Y. Gladney and Mrs. Lucy Gladney Raymond.
Burial Sunday 1 o'clock at Auburn, Mo.

GOLDEN, ANN—Thurs., Feb. 2, 1939, beloved wife of the late Thomas Golden, dear mother of Thomas, Emmett, Mae and Anna Golden, dear grandmother of Mary and Ceilann Golden.
Funeral from residence, 5548 Hebert st., Mon., Feb. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HEITZ, ANNA (nee Vornberg)—4552 Gravois, Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, 3:30 a. m., widow of the late Henry F. Heitz and dear mother of May Zimmer, Anna Riemann, Harry and Fred Heitz, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 75 years.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Mon., Feb. 6, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KORTE, CHARLES H. SR.—2711 Osage, suddenly, Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Bertha Korte (nee Mertens), dear father of Bertha Litzau, Joseph Krieger, Charles Korte Jr., Lucille Litzau and Edward Korte, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., Feb. 7, 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass St. Thomas Aquin's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Member of W. C. U., St. George Branch No. 70, Benevolent Society of St. Francis de Sales Parish, and Casket Workers' Union, Local 187.

KRETSCHMAN, ELIZABETH (nee Hoppins)—3503 Itaska, Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, 7 a. m., widow of the late August Kretschman, dear aunt of Edna C. Berghoefer, and our dear sister-in-law, age 84 years.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Mon., Feb. 6, 3 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

KUSTER, VINCENT-VINKO—Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, dear husband of the late Katherine Kuster, foster-father of Anne Kuster, uncle of Steven, Frank, Rudolph and John Pahich.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 6, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Joseph's Church, 12th and Russell bls. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Nikolas Society, Branch No. 49, H. B. Z.

LEEKER, LOUISA—3834 Burgen av., Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, wife of the late J. F. Leeker, dear mother of Robert A. Leeker and Mrs. Louise Reynolds, dear grandmother of Robert Reynolds.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Feb. 6, 2 p. m. to St. Peters Cemetery.

DEATHS

ASHBY, OTIS CALVIN
BAUNE, HENRY
BIER, ANTON
BLACKBURN, JOHN W.
BRADY, THOMAS F.
BRAKE, ANNA
CHRISTEN, JOSEPHINE TARRIE
DUWELIUS, EMMA GLADNEY
GOLDEN, ANN
HEITZ, ANNA
KORTE, CHARLES H. SR.
KRETSCHMAN, ELIZABETH
KUSTER, VINCENT-VINKO
LEEKER, LOUISA
McGEE, EUGENE
McNEILL, ALBERT D.
MALONEY, MRS. MICHAEL J.
MASTERSON, WILLIAM J.
O'LEARY, JOHN
RUANE, EUGENE
SCHLOCKE, MARY
SMIT, TRYNTJE.
WALCHLI, OLIVER
YAEGER, CAROLINE SYBILE

McGEE, EUGENE—Fri., Feb. 3, 1939 12:15 p. m., beloved son of the late James and Katherine McGee, dear brother of Thomas McGee, Mrs. Joseph Brennan, Mrs. Dela Craden and Mrs. Gertrude Craden, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Monday morning. Time later.

McNEILL, ALBERT D.—Thurs., Feb. 2, 1939, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Hazel McNeill (nee Silver), dear father of Bruce and Eugene, our dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Feb. 6, 3 p. m. Interment St. Johns Cemetery.

MALONEY, MRS. MICHAEL J. (nee Brigid A. Higgins)—Beloved wife of the late Michael J. Maloney, dear mother of Sister M. Anastasia Loretta, Society, Stasia A., John M. and Margaret V. Maloney, also the late Joseph P. and Frank W. Maloney.
Funeral from family residence, 3822 Flad av., Mon. morning, Feb. 6, 9 o'clock, to St. Margaret's Church and Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Francis Xavier (College Church), Married Ladies' Sodality and Queen's Daughters. Newburryport (Mass.) papers please copy.

MASTERSON, WILLIAM J.—1223 Claytonia tr., Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Masterson (nee McGill), dear father of William F. and Rosemary Masterson, dear brother of R. A. Masterson, Mrs. E. G. Lux, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Mon., Feb. 6, 8:30 a. m., to Church of The Little Flower. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Richmond Heights Memorial Post No. 433, American Legion.

MEILINK JOHN J. SR.—2858 Salena, Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, 8:16 p. m. dear husband of Minnie Meilink (nee Norrenberns), dear father of John Jr. (Ted), Russell, Calvin and Kenneth Meilink, dear son of Nellie Gilmore, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Feb. 6, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Pomgranet Lodge No. 95, A. F. & A. M. and Concordia Gymnastic Society.

O'LEARY, JOHN—1610 Burd, Sat., Feb. 3, 1939, beloved father of Mrs. Katherine Koener, Andrew, James, John and David O'Leary, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union, Monday morning. Time later.

RUANE, EUGENE—5201 Minerva, Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, beloved husband of Adabelle Ruane (nee Barber), dear father of Eugene, Richard and Helen Ruane, dear brother of Edward, Mrs. Agnes Wellman, Mrs. Mary Wood and the late James and Charles Ruane, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Mon., Feb. 6, 8:30 a. m. to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHLOCKE, MARY—Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, wife of the late Henry F. Schlocke, dear mother of Mabel Schlocke, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Mon., 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

SMIT, TRYNTJE—3120A Rolla pl., Sat., Feb. 4, 1939, 3:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Smit, dear mother of Cornelius Nicholas and Jacob Smit, Mrs. Tryntje Bollen, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Der Schaaf and Mrs. Agnes Kurtz and the late Gertrude Smit and Mrs. Tillie Vogel, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 79th year.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 6, 2 p. m. from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Matthews Cemetery.

WALCHLI, OLIVER—3417 Marcus av., Fri., Feb. 3, 1939, aged 46 years, beloved son of Mary Walchli (nee Hanson) and the late Jacob Walchli, dear brother of Harry, George and Edwin Walchli, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 6, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Laurel Hill Cemetery. Member of Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local No. 36, and Central Memorial Post No. 154, American Legion.

YAEGER, CAROLINE SYBILE—Feb. 3, 1939, widow of the late William F. Yaeger, dear mother of Mrs. Katie Ruehmann and the late Mrs. Henry Schulz, dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Mon., Feb. 6, 2 p. m.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

MONEY—Lost, including dance tickets; between Long Beach and Clayton; liberal reward. FEnton 79J-1.

TIRE—Lost; 32x6, 10-ply Kelly-Springfield; liberal reward. Jim Arnone, WAtson 4030.

Dogs and Cats Lost

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; due to whelp, white and black; reward. YO. 0972.

Jewelry Lost

DINNER RING—Lost; lady's; white gold, set with diamonds; Jan. 30, probably Hotel Jefferson; reward. Mr. Lamm, MAin 5540.

POCKET WATCH—Lost; closed case; vicinity Grand-N. Market; reward. ST.1725

RING—Lost; man's gold; synthetic ruby, on Olive between 8th and 12th; reward. Return 1218 Olive, room 1201, or call MAin 1386.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's; gold; Hotel Jefferson or vicinity; reward. CAbany 1233.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold, 3973 Potomac, PR. 6048; reward.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS PERSONALS

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Prepared, typed, notarized; $1 up; 20 years' experience. Tax Accountant, CH. 9714.

WHY be gray; specialize hair tinting, $1.50, men, 75c. 5828 Southwest. HI. 9948.

CAMERAS

CAMERAS bought and sold. Camera Exch., 2650 Park. GRand 1769.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE

LEARN beauty culture; $50. City College, 203½ N. 7th. GArfield 7164.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS—Furnished and finished complete at surprisingly low prices; we lay new floors right over the old with very little inconvenience to you, while work being done, old floors refinished to look like new. Lawson Floor Co., 1902 Maury, PR. 5995.

HARDWOOD floors installed, old and painted floors sanded, finished; estimates free. Gerhardt. 3109 Neosho. RI. 5866.

FLOOR SANDING—Refinishing, guaranteed. Wiley, RI. 1667; 4360 Wilcox.

SANDING, finishing; 20 years' experience. Holt, 4776A Ashland. EV. 4578.

SMITH'S—Floors sanded and decorating, reasonable. 4372 Page, JE. 2728.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

DAVID F. MANSER—Brick, cement; estimates. 4128 Shenandoah. PR. 5636.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ADDITIONS, remodeling; work guaranteed. Terms. Wright, 3961 Blair. CE. 6390.

ALTERATIONS, plastering, cement work. Shaw, 5377A Theodosia. FO. 4364.

REMODEL, repair, repaint; easy terms. W. R. Boone, 6906 West Park. HI. 6050.

REMODEL your home, easy payment plan. A. J. Will, 4036 Connecticut. LA. 6929.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACES installed, repaired; chimney swept. Schmitt, 5703 Highland, MU. 3885.

LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM LAID—15c sq. yd.; expert. Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 8792W.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—New; repairing; reasonable. Restle, 4207 Chouteau. JEfferson 5799.

PLUMBING

ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GRand 2980.

RADIO SERVICE

FOR GUARANTEED SERVICE anytime, anywhere, call RO. 7808, City's Radio Co., 4555 Delmar.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING AND SIDING FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS. BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTS, 4414 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751, FO.1556

AL MARSHALL ROOFING CO.—Repairing a specialty. 5044 Wells. FO. 3105.

ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs. BARNETT, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607.

ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs. SCHMIDT, 3871 Delmar. JE. 2823.

GUARANTEED TO STOP LEAKS. TERMS. SHAW, 3855 FOLSOM. PR. 5759.

"GUARANTEE" TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP covers, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstery, 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING, cleaning; neat work; low rates. Shave, 1224 Hickory. GA.5380

GUARANTEED papering, painting, cleaning. Morse, 4232 Westminster, JE. 4995.

PAPERING, painting; right price. J. C. Bradley, 2525 Arlington. MU. 0973.

COAL & COKE

St. Clair LUMP $3 5-Ton Loads
1 Ton $3.75
2 Tons $7.00
3 Tons $10.00
4 Tons $13.00
EAGLE STAMPS
All Lump Deep Shaft
1 Ton $4.25
2 Tons $8.00
3 Tons $11.50
4 Tons $15.00
Indiana Brazil Block Lump — — —$5.95
GR. 6768 CENTRAL COAL 4238 PARK

CANTINE TRAILER LOADS
2-in. lump, $3.40; 6x3, $3.40; 6x2, $3.20; 3x2, $3.00; stoker sizes, $3; screenings, $2.60. (25c a ton more for 5 tons).
BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016

CE. 0700	Loads.	1 Ton.	2 Ton.	3 Ton.
Nut 3-2	$2.50	$3.25	$6.25	$8.75
2" lump or egg	2.75	3.75	7.00	9.75
Royal Blaze	3.25	3.90	7.75	10.50
Sur-Heat	3.50	4.00	8.00	11.25

BROWN, 1100 ST. ANGE. CE. 0700.

TRY our special washed and wax-treated furnace or stove size, guaranteed satisfaction or coal removed and money refunded, $4.50 per ton, 2 tons or more. MITTONG & SPRUEL, 6300 N. Broadway. MUlberry 5350.

ST. ELLEN 6" lump, or 3x6 egg, $3.50; washed, 4x2 egg, $3.25; washed nut, $2.75; 4 tons or more. TSCHUDIN, 3630 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

SMALL egg, 1 ton, $3.35; load lots, $3.10; 2" lump or egg, 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7. Vineyard Coal Co., LA. 8665. 1421 Missouri.

TRY genuine Mt. Olive district junior egg, 1 ton $4, 2 ton $7.75, 3 ton $11.25; 4 ton $14.50; 5 ton $17.50. Blumoff, 1525 Blair. GA. 9617.

BRAZIL block, $5.50-$5.95 ton; Mt. Olive, 2 tons, 6x3 egg, $7.95; Mariss (Ill.) lump or egg, 4 tons, $3.75. BENTON COAL & COKE, 825 S. 23d. CH. 0970.

BLUE RIBBON — Lump or furnace, $4 per ton. Call Callahan, FRanklin 1365. 3924 Duncan.

CLEAN lump or egg, good grade, loads $3.75; Franklin Co., oil treated, loads, $5.75. Schonlau, 4108 Page. FR. 0193.

TROY MINE RUNNING DAILY
Route 40; 20 miles east.

PASS yard at 2643 Chouteau and see clean 2-in. lump at 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons $7; 3 tons, $10. Call Domestic,PR.9283.

CLEAN coal, Rhomberg, $3.25 ton up. Kindling. 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219. Low price, high-grade coal.

$4 OLD QUAKER special lump or egg, load lots. FEDERAL COAL CO. 4044 Bayless. RIverside 4900

2" LUMP, $2.75 TRAILER LOADS
BRAUDIS, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016

2½x6, EGG $3.50 loads; 1 $3.85; 2 $7.50; 6" lump, $3.50 loads; 1 $3.85, 2 $7.50. Packard, PR. 8665. 3034 Chouteau.

CLEAN lump or egg; 1 ton, $3.75; 2, $7; 3, $10; 6" 2 for $7.25; 3, $10.25. WILCOX, 4316 Maryland. FR. 3289.

5 TONS lump, $14.75; 6x2 egg, $14; lump or egg, $15.75; 10 tons nut $23.50. S. Giaroffa, 1404 N. 11th. CEntral 4290.

CLEAN 3" lump, $3.25; lump or egg, $3.50, loads. Larr, 2205 Chouteau. CE. 4968. Ask about budget plan.

BARTH, 3957 Juniata, PR. 7894 or 5215; lump or egg, 1 ton, $3.75; 3, $10.50; loads, $3.25; nut, $3.40; Troy, $4.75.

2-IN. LUMP, $2.75 CLEAN COAL, 3x2 NUT, $2.50. LOAD LOTS. EAGLE HAULING, 7th and Park. CE. 1838

FREEBURG 3" lump, $3.15; 3x2 nut, $2.40; loads. Superb, 4603 Enright. RO. 0771.

6-IN. LUMP, $3.25; special, $3.50, loads. Wright Coal, 1621 N. 10th. CE. 5894.

SOLE distributer Asia Eastern coal. Wildermuth, 1138 Carr. GA. 1137.

GENUINE Mt. Olive district nut coal, $3.25 ton, Blumoff, 1525 Blair. GA. 9617.

FREEBURG lump, 1, $4; 2 $7.50; 3,$10.50. De Luxe, 1421 Montrose, GR. 3516.

CLEAN coal, $3 and up; loads; Florida, $4.50. Gregg, 5256 Delmar. FO. 4921.

6" LUMP, 3x6 egg, 1 ton, $3.75; 2, $7; 3, $10.25. Gobble, 4111 Blaine. GR.3928.

CANTINE M.NE RUNNING TODAY; IDLE MONDAY.

Kindling Wood

6 LARGE SACKS, DELIVERED $1.00 PR. 4089
Eschman, 21st & Chouteau

KINDLING—6 sacks or 9 baskets, $1. Nicolay, 4574 St. Louis. GO. 3717.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates; confidential; licensed. CA. 0776.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING, minus that home-made look. 4021 Meramec. LAclede 9937.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — 10-needle electrolysis. AIDA MAYHAM, 33 years' experience. 346 N. Euclid. Phone FOrest 6180.

SKILLED 10-needle electrolysis, guaranteed permanent; $5 an hour. FAY CALLEN, 624 Union at Delmar. FO. 5501.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER—Sit.; married; experienced; desires immediate connection; moderate salary; references. Box H-310, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT CASHIER — Sit.; 4 years' banking experience; young; college graduate; wants position with St. Louis business firm or bank; references. Box J-377, Post-Dispatch.

BRASS FOUNDRY FOREMAN—Sit.; good metal man, practical molder on jobbing and specialty work. Box J-182, P.-D.

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Sit.; industrial; interview convincing; employed. Box H-251, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; single, white, 28; janitor, yardman, houseman, or will consider anything out or in side; experienced, references, honest. Box J-183, P.-D.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ARTIST—For stained glass studio. Good in cartooning and designing. Permanent position. Give detailed particulars. Box J-388, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Young man, living in South St. Louis, high school graduate, shorthand, bookkeeping and typewriting training; good future. Box A-284, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER—PATTERN MAKER-MARKER. BOX B-323, POST-DISPATCH.

DELIVERY BOY—Colored; with bicycle; references. 918 Pendleton.

FARMER—White, married, steady work. 3610 Penrose.

MAN—White or Filipino, for cook, chauffeur and houseman; out of city; good references required. Box J-387, P.-D.

MEN—50, to enlist in naval reserve, prepare for summer cruises. Apply Thursday nights, at Armory, foot of Ferry st., 4800 N. Broadway, or RI. 1391R.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Must type; operate duplicator and graphotype; age 21-30; $100 per month. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 9 N. 7th.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

SALESMEN WANTED

MAN—For Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-542-SA, Freeport, Ill.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE — Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

GIRL—Work in tavern, one who plays musical instrument preferred; apply Monday morning, 4242 Olive.

GIRL—White, general housework, small family, $3, stay. PA. 5636.

WANTED—Capable, experienced hatchery office women to handle mail order correspondence and chick sales; must do typing; no dictation; references. Standard Hatcheries, Terre Haute, Ind., or Decatur, Ill.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work, etc.

SINGLE LADIES—Under 35 years of age, as collectors; experience unnecessary; car furnished. Mr. H. R. Geyer, Milner Hotel, 15th and Pine sts.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—Experienced, age 30-40; call in person only, Monday and Wednesday afternoons only. 721 Fullerton Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS WANTED

I BUY STORES, stocks, any kind. 5833 Nina. CA. 6251J.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SHOP—Good location; sacrifice, quick sale; make offer. PR. 8666.

COFFEE SHOPPE—Established; completely equipped; also 2-story brick building. 1211 State st., East St. Louis, Ill.

DENTAL OFFICE—At prominent corner. Apply Dr. Graber, 620 Olive.

FILLING STATION—And garage; duco service station; stock, tools and equipment. Box A-91, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Meat, fruit, vegetables; doing good business; high-class, well-populated neighborhood. RI. 9707.

GROCERY, meat market; good south side location; sacrifice. RI. 9728.

RESTAURANT—Busy corner; 5 furnished rooms upstairs. 4207 Race Course.

STORAGE GARAGE and filling station. 80 cars. West End of city. Box P-141, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Sacrifice if sold today or Saturday. 3633 Gravois.

USED CAR LOT—Established; real bargain. 3925 Easton. JE. 0448.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South

CASTLEMAN, 4208—Nice room, conveniences; 2 meals and laundry; $5.

JEFFERSON, 3014A S.—Young man; private home; good meals; clean.

PESTALOZZI, 3452A—Nice, large room for 1 or 2; good home cooking. GR. 1081

ROOM—Nice, sunny; convalescent, aged, employed mother and child. LA. 4915.

West

BELT—Lady share room private home. For information, FO. 5521.

CABANNE, 5029—Board for ladies or couple; stoker heat; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5005—South front; lovely, comfortable home; excellent meals, $6-$7

CREST, 6819—Employed couple or girls; private; home cooking. PA. 2149J.

FOREST, 1048—Large, comfortable front; 2 beds; home cooking; reasonable.

LINDELL, 4642—Club for busines people, home-cooked meals; $35; private bath.

LINDELL, 3936—Nice room, gentleman; board optional. JE. 2658.

PAGE, 5041—Home for young men; twin beds; loads good eats; $5-$6.

RAYMOND, 5127—South front; 2 beds; 2 baths; good food; $6. Also single, men.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Large front; twin beds; also single; showers; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Unusual home, single or double room, attractive table.

WATERMAN, 5661—Large room; twin beds; excellent meals. FO. 0129.

WATERMAN, 5635—Apt. C; room and board, 1 or 2; refined home.

WATERMAN, 5851—Splendid accomodation; men; excellent food; references.

WEST PINE, 4511—Gentlemen; single or double; twin beds; good meals; garage.

WEST PINE, 4459—Lovely warm room, twin beds, good meals, homelike.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

GREER, 2933A—Single front room, well heated, employed woman preferred.

South

CLEVELAND, 3666—Room; private residence; breakfast optional.

MAGNOLIA, 4117—Room south; facing park; board optional; private home.

MAGNOLIA, 3939—Front, 3 windows, gent, with couple. PR. 5784.

NICHOLSON PL., 2028—Room and kitchen; $4; phone; washer; sink.

OAK HILL, 3461—Unfurnished front room; kitchen, bath; adults; Arsenal bus

RIVERCLIFF (4670 S. Broadway)—Front room; breakfast optional; private. RIverside 1047.

RUSSELL, 2646—Connecting and single housekeeping rooms; heat, phone.

RUSSELL, 3659—2 large, connecting housekeeping; sink, laundry; convenient.

SHENANDOAH, 3129—1 and kitchenette; innerspring mattress; clean.

VICTOR, 3512 — Large front; well furnished; near Grand; man; conveniences.

ROOM—Vicinity Grand-Russell; twin beds or single studio. LA. 7032.

West

CABANNE, 5135—Desirable warm housekeeping apartment; refrigeration; garage optional; couple.

CLAYTON RD., 6356—Steam-heated room, 1 or 2 gentlemen. HI. 3148.

CLEMENS, 6012—Large room; attractive home; gentlemen; garage.

GOODFELLOW, 1274—2, complete, refrigerator; washer; water in room.

ETZEL, 5908—Newly furnished, large room, gentlemen or couple.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 844 N.—2 furnished housekeeping; $5.50. FOrest 7959.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

McPHERSON, 4612—Cozy sleeping room, second floor front; near bath.

McPHERSON, 4388 — 2d floor south and basement suites; employed couples.

MAPLE, 5046—2 housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished; electric refrigeration.

MAPLE, 5202 — 2 furnished light housekeeping; all conveniences; very private.

MARYLAND, 4531—Lovely 1st floor suite; complete; refrigeration. RO. 7399.

PAGE, 4944 (Apt. B)—Room in hotel; $3.50; also share, $2. RO. 7667.

PERSHING, 4449 — Comfortable front sleeping room; very desirable. FR. 5681

SARAH, 410 N.—At McPherson; housekeeping; $2.50, $3, $4; sleeping, $2.50.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Single sleeping; innerspring mattress, $3; 1 housekeeping, Frigidaire, $5; garage, 50c.

WASHINGTON, 5024 — Come and see my lovely room; $5.

WATERMAN, 5102—Housekeeping rooms; near bath; free phone.

WATERMAN, 52xx—Furnished room, apartment; board if desired. RO. 7686.

WESTMINSTER, 4038 — Housekeeping rooms; $3 and up; refrigeration.

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Front efficiency; 2d floor; G. E. refrigeration; adults.

WEST PINE, 3761-3744—Room, kitchenetter; also connecting; other $2.50 up.

WEST PINE, 4256—Sleeping rooms, also furnished apt., refrigeration.

WEST PINE, 3919—Front, with kitchenette; steam heat; adults; $3.50.

GENTLEMAN — Exclusive neighborhood; private home; garage. FR. 5190.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

2 CHILDREN, county private home; excellent care. CLayton 40W.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Pensioners, invalids, nursing care; good food; low monthly or lifetime rates. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin. WAl. 360.

PRIVATE HOME for aged and convalescent, care given by Estella Hart, R. N., 706 E. Main, Carlinville, Ill.

HOME for aged invalids, nurse attendant, moderate prices. HI. 6177. 7307 Flora.

OZARK NURSING HOME — Manchester; low rates. Mrs. Chastain. WAlnut 5431.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

YOUNG LADY—To share 4 rooms, private bedroom. LA. 0347.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

OAKVIEW TERR., 2625 — Attractive, quiet, private, gentleman. HI. 1030.

HOTELS

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 Lindell; pleasant rooms, connecting bath, $6 weekly; splendid meals; reasonable.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; Special winter rates. 75c day; $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

South

WYOMING, 3542—5 and sunroom; heat, hot water; rent reduced.

Southwest

SCANLAN, 6019—Modern 3 rooms, heat furnished; $30. HI. 0293, week days.

West

ART HILL PL., 1020—Available now, attractive 4-5 rooms; tile bath.

BARTMER, 5603—4 rooms, heat, tile bath, shower, decorated; garage; gentiles.

CLEMENS, 5641—Beautiful front bedroom apartment, reasonable. CA. 4601R.

FOREST PARK, 4417—2-room efficiency; refrigeration; heat, light furnished.

MAPLE, 6006—6-room apartment, janitor service; first floor.

SHIRLEY, 7701 — At Hanley; 5 rooms and bath; oil heat; Venetian blinds; good transportation. PArkview 7763.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

Southwest

BRADLEY, 6908—2 modern rooms, refrigeration, garage, adults. HI. 3860.

CHILDRESS, 3636—3 rooms, large living room, refrigeration. FO. 1509.

West

CABANNE, 5555 — Warm, cheery third floor, 4 exposures; private bath; garage.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5621—Furnished apartment; refrigeration; water; $5.

IN CLAYTON—Sublet attractive 3-room apartment; garage. PArkview 4532R.

McPHERSON, 3936—3-room efficiency; furnished modernly; $30; adults.

McPHERSON, 6188—Efficiency; also bedroom apartment; newly decorated.

WASHINGTON, 4280—Spacious, attractive; all modern conveniences; 2-4 people.

FLATS

North

CLARENCE, 4534—6 rooms, newly decorated; hot-water heat; garage.

FLAT—3, newly decorated rooms, attic, $10; adults. Inquire 4226A N. 11th.

NORTH MARKET, 3106A—3 rooms, bath, $15. HI. 0293.

WHITTIER, 3036A—4 rooms, modern. WM. RODIEK & CO., GR. 0025.

Northwest

ELMBANK, 4653A—4 rooms, modern. WM. RODIEK & CO., GR. 0025.

HIGHLAND, 6124—2d floor west, 4-room efficiency; tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; $22.50. WILKIE-McLEAN CO., GA. 0121.

NORTHLAND PL., 4902A—6 rooms, modern; newly decorated. EV. 9949.

SHREVE, 4201A—Modern 4 rooms, bath, brick garage; hot air furnace.

South

ARSENAL, 3226A—5 rooms, newly decorated; hot-water heat; garage.

KEOKUK, 2743—Upper 2 rooms, bath, heat, light, gas furnished; $22; garage optional. RI. 1314W, Sunday; RI. 1550 after Sunday.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4127A — 5 rooms, screened porch, hot-water heat, garage, $40.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1735 — 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage. Modern.

PORTIS, 2115—3 rooms; hardwood floors; modern bath; apartment in excellent condition; rent $25. APEX REALTY CO. MAin 4860.

Southwest

DEVONSHIRE, 6644A—St. Louis Hills; 3 rooms, new; ultra modern; heat furnished; garage. RI. 0497.

MAGNOLIA, 4931—5 rooms; modern; garage; good location; open today.

West

CLAYTON RD., 4522A—6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. FL. 5848.

HARTER, 7628—Six rooms, modern, near schools, churches, Lindell bus. HI. 9808.

OAKLAND, 6434—3 rooms, sunroom, modern; opposite Forest Park. GR. 7411.

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

NORTH—Small efficiency or flat wanted; private bath; heat, light, gas furnished. Box A-71, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Vicinity Tower Grove Park; reasonable. Box B-248, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES

West

BLACKSTONE, 1325—7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace (stoker); garage; newly decorated; $32.50. MU. 2714.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 5489—Beautiful 2, 4, or 6 rooms; everything furnished; adults.

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch want ads. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Maplewood

CAMBRIDGE, 3317—2-room apartment; private; bath, electric refrigeration.

YALE, 2146—4 rooms and bath, screened porch, $27.50. Call HI. 0293.

Richmond Heights

DALE, 7601-7605—3-room modern flat; tile kitchen, bath, $30-$32. HI. 0293.

WOODLAND DR., 1408—3 rooms; sunroom; rent $30. V. Einig. ST. 2348.

University City

WASHINGTON, 7010—Furnished or unfurnished; 9 rooms, 2 baths; gas heat; garages; owner leaving city.

Webster Groves

LILAC, 603 — 4-room bungalow, Murphy bed, garage; quiet street; grade, high schools; $35. FR. 2663. RE. 3961.

432 TUXEDO—3 bedrooms, steam heat; RE. 2400.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

FRANKLIN, 2901—2 rooms; $12. WOLFF, CHestnut 5014. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

Central

STORES—REASONABLE, HEATED; COLISEUM, WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON, LOCUST STS.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

HAVE 125 feet Washington Park, East St. Louis, Ill.; clear; want property in St. Louis; small; have cash to pay in. SILVERBLATT, CEntral 9666.

WANT colored property west of Grand av.; have modern 5-room bungalow northwest, for white, to trade. SILVERBLATT, CEntral 9666.

HAVE several cottages, some clear, others with small firsts, and would like to trade for flats, white or colored. Box A-300, Post-Dispatch.

HILLS TER., 1424—Brick cottage; 5 rooms; bath; good condition; want tenement income property for equity. SILVERBLATT, CEntral 9666.

ST. LOUIS, 6243—2-family; 3 rooms; want cottage; will pay some cash difference. SILVERBLATT, CEntral 9666.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

ACREAGE WTD.
For subdivision up to 25 acres; will pay cash; state price and location. Box A-54, Post-Dispatch.

AM cash buyer for property, white or colored; size, condition immaterial; no commission. P. O. Box 593, St. Louis.

ACTION—Property bought, 48 hours, cash, any condition; no commission. MA. 4182.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—No commission. Box P-15, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

1 68-100 ACRES, BARGAIN
Edgeworth av., good road, electric, large house, new roof and outside paint; stable, garage; chicken souse; tool shed; near transportation; $2100; easy terms. EDW. GOCKE R. E. CO., 2560 Woodson.

LOT 147, section D, Osage Hills; make offer. Grant Lewis, Terminal Hotel, city.

Kirkwood

SAPPINGTON, 715 N.—6-room colonial with sunroom; fireplace; 1½ baths; stoker heat; lot 85x200; owner. TE. 3-2205.

FOR real values see THE TRUST CO OF KIRKWOOD. KIRKWOOD 210.

University City

CREST, 6700—5-5 single flat, hardwood floors, garage, hot water heat, Frigidaire, stoves, linoleum. Inquire 6701.

Webster Groves

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

BUNGALOWS—For Sale

Southwest

BUY direct from owner, 6254 Reber pl.; 6-room modern brick bungalow; $5500. Hiland 7308.

ROSA, 5647—Modern 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Northwest

ST. LOUIS, 5112—6-FAMILY, $7500 BUYS EQUITY; income $1860. GO. 0733

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

LINDELL, 4463—12 rooms, 2 baths; sell or trade for income. NE. 0294.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

South

LOTS—6, on East Court in Holly Hills; 6417 Gravois, rear. PR. 0218.

LOT—170x240, 6417 Gravois; will divide. PRospect 0218.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

UPLAND—And river farms, cabin and resort sites; business and town property, timber and mineral lands. Write Real Estate Service Bureau, Eminence, Mo.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$2000 on 4154 Green Lea pl.; beautiful 5-room bungalow; steam heat; first deed; good title; will pay small discount. SILVERBLATT, CEntral 9666.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

$1900 1st, 6 per cent interest. Splendid location; perfect title. RO. 1661.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM SUITE—SAVE $72
3-piece; walnut; special, $78.
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

BEDROOM SUITE—5-piece, walnut; fine condition; sacrifice; leaving city. 54 Beacon av., Ferguson.

BREakfast sets, slight railway damage. James, 4453 Easton. $12.50

COAL RANGES, HEATERS.
SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 Easton.

FURNITURE—In rooming house, 10 rooms complete; bargain. 3958 Westminster.

FURNITURE—Contents efficiency apt.; like new; modern; cheap. FR. 2937.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—All or part; must sell. 5829 Cates.

INTERNATIONAL—Oil stove heater, model 77; $35. 4722 Delmar.

VACUUMS—Airway, $3; G-E, $4; Apex, $4; Eureka, $5. 4119 Gravois.

VACUUM—Hoover, late; like brand new; sacrifice. CORDES. MU. 2528.

WASHERS—Apex, $6; ABC, $7; Haag, $10; Whirlpool, $10; Easy, $15; Savage, $18; Maytag, $18. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS — Eden, $8; Kenmore, $10; Easy, $15. Maytag sample. 5022 Easton

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED Singers, cheap. New Singer Bldg., 823 Locust. CH. 3528.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

G. E.—Frigidaire, Norge, $49.50 up; guarantee. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

LINEN, bedding, utensils, chinaware, furniture. What have you? JE. 9008.

SPOT CASH, furniture, stove, rugs. Riley, 1953 Cherokee. PR. 7671.

FOR SALE WANTED

CLOTHING FOR SALE

GOOD dresses, cheap; 38 to 42. PA. 3262.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

DOBERMAN PINCHER — Fine pedigree; specially trained; $150. PA. 3162.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau, GA. 6655 3130-4a Laclede. NE. 3100.

BRICK—Hard face, $7.50 M; heavy timber. Wrecking, 2655 Locust. LA. 0190.

LUMBER—Used, 1' boards, 4' to 7', 2x4'-7, $15 1000 bd. ft. JE. 2020.

LUMBER—Used, all kinds, lengths; closeouts. 421 S. 14th. GA. 9658.

CLOTHING WANTED

WE BUY, SELL Men's clothing, tools, trunks, typewriters, shotguns, rifles; auto calls. Rich, 903 Market. CHestnut 6334.

HIGH CASH paid for men's suits, pants, shoes and ladies' clothing. CAbany 5206; auto calls.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

HEATERS—Genuine Evanoil, fan forced, warm-air heaters; slightly damaged in shipment; half price. 1112 Franklin.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AMMONIA compressor; 7 ton, automatic; complete with coil. PA. 7631.

CHAIN HOISTS—Bought, sold or serviced. YO. 0911. Box 69, Normandy.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

CHAIRS—Tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166

DRAIN TILE; 6", used, 60,000 pieces 2 ft., 10c. Aalco, NE. 3100.

HEATING BOILERS—3000-7000 feet. Wrecking, 2655 Locust. LA. 0190.

HOTBED SASH—4'x6' open, 1¾", $3; glassed, $5. JE. 2020.

TARPAULINS—Paraffin treated canvas, seconds, 11x15, $5.15 other sizes, low prices. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

OFFICE APPLIANCES, TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

UNDERWOOD and Royal Typewriters, $100 models, $23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

NEW model No. 6 Underwood typewriters for sale or rent; reduced. 718 Pine, MAin 1162.

RENTALS—3 months, $3, $4, $5, $6. AMERICAN, 817 Pine. CHestnut 0340.

SPECIAL RENTALS—3 months, $3. National, 609 Pine. GA. 3344.

STANDARD MAKES—$15 up; others $9 up. National, 1125 Locust, GA. 2242.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—Bargain. 4311 College. GO. 4684.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—Bargain. 4311 College. GO. 4684.

RENT 3 months, $3; bargains, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

ROYAL typewriters, $15 each; first come first served. Adler, 3662 Park.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks For Sale

CHICKS, blood tested; 2 big hatches every week; also custom hatching. Florissant Valley Hatchery, Graham rd., Highway 66. ATw. 1600J-1.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BEN SINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BAR FIXTURES—Must sell; sacrifice. Call Monday, 9 to 3, 4561 Gravois.

COUNTER FREEZER — Bastian-Blessing; 2½-gallon freezer and 40-gallon hardening cabinet; good as new. Box H-114, Post-Dispatch.

FIXTURES, ALL KINDS—BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

NEW—4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 920 Pine.

MUSICAL

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND—$90; cost $800; spinet, $120. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

PIANO—Steinbach-Dreyer; $25. 867 Tuxedo bl., Webster Groves.

BARGAINS—A. G. Hopkins, piano tuner and rebuilder. FO. 4030. 1005 Walton.

USED AUTOMOBILES

75 Real Bargains
ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS
Sacrifice 30 Cheapies
HURRY
4995 Natural Bridge

Wanted

SELL NOW — PRICES ARE HIGH — WE NEED CARS. CASH. KENNY, 4821 EASTON. FOrest 6283.

WANTED—All makes good used cars; high cash prices. Mortgages paid off. McMahon, 3507 Gravois. GR. 2666.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash; bring title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT—Also pawn tickets. JE. 0448. 3925 Easton.

CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS. STEINER, 4621 Delmar. FOrest 4221.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3132.

Cabriolets For Sale

FORD—Cabriolet, 1936; radio, gasoline heater; white-wall tires; 2 spotlights, chromium wheels. RI. 7440W.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'36 de luxe touring coach; heater; bargain; $295. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

CHEVROLET—1936; trunk; perfect; throughout; $325. 3319A Wisconsin.

FORD—'36 de luxe coach; $250. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—'36 tudor, $285; arrange financing. 5941 Southwest. HI. 9309.

FORD—'34 de luxe coach; $100. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PONTIAC—8 coach, 1937; $350 cash. 4923 Devonshire.

PONTIAC—1934, 8-cylinder; trunk; good buy. 4204 West Pine.

STUDEBAKER—1936 coach; radio, heater, defroster. Oscar G. Snipen, 314 N. Sarah, at Lindell.

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1936, A1 condition; radio, heater. $280; private. 1041 Baden.

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LINCOLN — Sedan; 7-passenger; 1934 model; $350. Call H.I 5827.

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PLYMOUTH—1938 de luxe sedan; private; 8000 miles; $150 down. FO. 4897.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door; good condition; $285; private owner. GArfield 7593.

STUDEBAKER '38—6, cruising sedan; only one left; bargain. OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 314 N. Sarah, at Lindell. (10 years a Studebaker dealer.)

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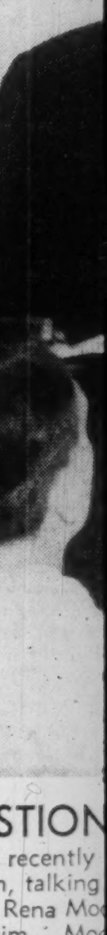
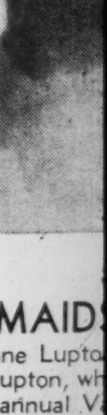
SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

THE
PART THREE.



QUESTION
Tom Mooney, recently
years in prison, talking
his wife, Mrs. Rena Mo
she divorce him. Mo
separated but denied he



U. D. C. MAID
Miss Mary Anne Lupto
Mrs. John T. Lupton, wh
honor for the annual V
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1939. PAGES 1—6C

SEARCHING FOR BURIED FIREMEN

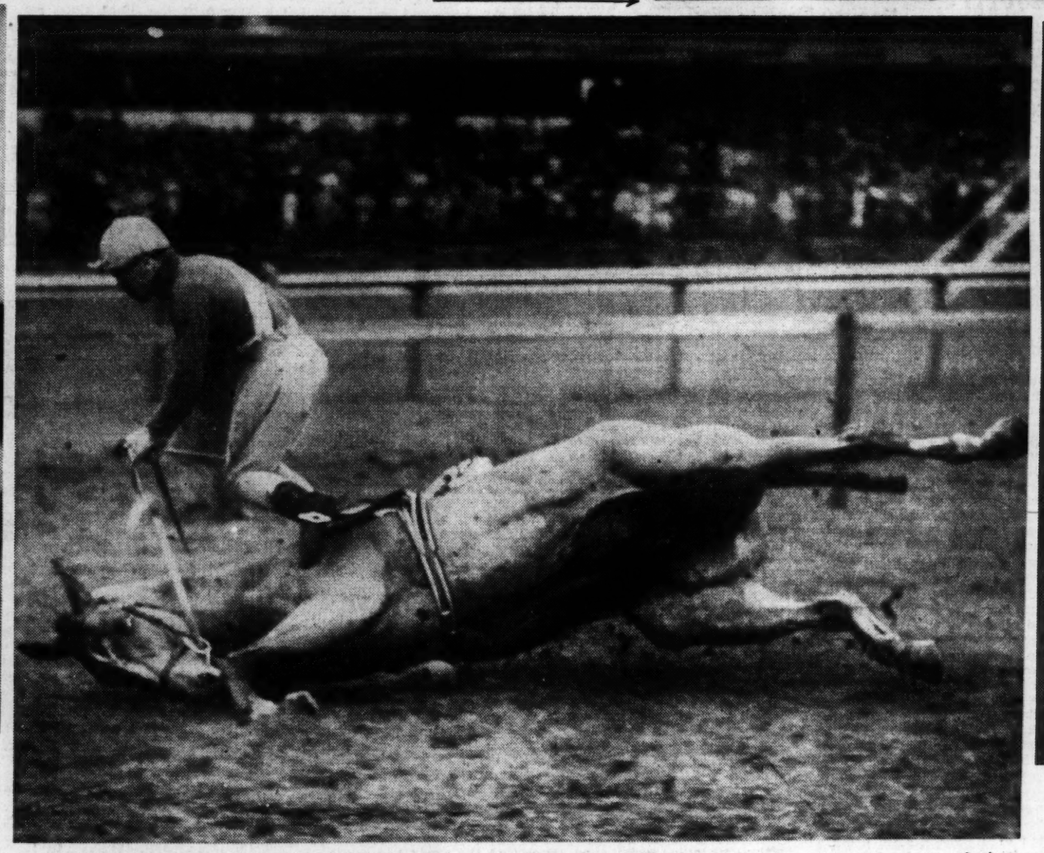
Eight firemen were killed by collapsing walls while fighting a fire yesterday in a Syracuse, N. Y., office building. Their comrades are pictured searching for their bodies.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SHRINERS MEETING

Attending the Central States Shriners Association meeting here at Moolah Temple, from left, Otto A. Hampe, illustrous Potentate-elect of Moolah temple; Peter Anderson, retiring Potentate, Imperial Chief Rabban George F. Olendorf of Springfield, Mo.; George M. Saunders, secretary of the association; Julius C. Shapiro of Ararat Temple, president of the association, and Harvey Beffa, vice-president.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

QUESTIONED ON DIVORCE

Tom Mooney, recently pardoned after serving more than 22 years in prison, talking with reporters in San Francisco after his wife, Mrs. Rena Mooney, said that he had demanded that she divorce him. Mooney admitted he and his wife were separated but denied he had asked for a divorce.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TUMBLE The winter steeplechase season is on in England. Here Jockey Dowdeswell and his mount, Jack Plush, come to grief in the Sefton steeplechase at Newbury.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BIRTHDAY Justice James Clark McReynolds of the Supreme Court receiving birthday greetings in Washington from 12-year-old Betty Fallon, daughter of Nugent Fallon, manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Justice McReynolds was 77 years old yesterday.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

U. D. C. MAIDS OF HONOR

Miss Mary Anne Lupton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lupton, who is among the maids of honor for the annual Valentine scholarship ball of the Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at Hotel Jefferson next Friday night.
—Kister Photo.

Miss Ruth Olive Sebastin, daughter of Mrs. Martin E. Sauer.
—Strauss Photo.

Miss Virginia Amelia Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Becker.
—Strauss Photo.

Miss Geraldine Parker, daughter of Mrs. Austin Parker.
—Strauss Photo.

ROYAL WEDDING Princess Maria of Savoy, youngest daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, and Prince Louis of Bourbon-Parma kneeling in prayer in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome after their marriage.
—Associated Press Photo.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1939.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

NOW that the Government is making it easy and simple for all of us to build dream houses, the average husband and wife should look over their shoulders at the cozy houses springing up like mushrooms. Tomorrow you may be building your nest. Then you will want to know something about dynamic symmetry and other factors that make for perfect architectural design. After all, if you have 20 years in which to pay, you do not want to build a house that will be out of style by the time the Government attaches it. That would be unfair to the Government. Get up a scrapbook. Paste in cut-outs of nice homes. Then, when it comes time to choose, you can point a finger and say, "We want one of those." The house we like best has a picketed roof and built-in windshield visors over the windows. What we like is the balanced double entrance, which makes it almost impossible for door-to-door bell-ringers to tell which is the front door and which is the side door. Furthermore, if there is a congestion of callers they can come right in one door and scram through the other without bumping into one another.

* * *

When your physician says you're through,
What is the proper thing to do—
Rant and rave, or say your prayers
And throw the doctor down the stairs?
Granddaddy, 40 years ago,
Was warned he must prepare, and so
As friends and neighbors wept with him
He gave his coat to Brother Jim.
He gave his pants to Brother Harry.
He gave his hat to Cousin Larry.
His shoes and socks to Uncle Willie,
And my! oh my! did he feel silly
When he, as sometimes sick folks do,
Lived on till he was 92?
An old straw hat was all he had
To wear to church—and was he mad! —Edith Maxwell.

* * *

FEARLESS JOURNALISM

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The evening activities here in Lamar struck a new all-time low Monday morning. While it isn't the sort of thing the Chamber of Commerce would put in a folder on Lamar, things were so quiet that Edward Shelton, a visitor from Coffeyville, caught a wandering rabbit alive right on the court house square. Edward, who is visiting his cousin, George Shelton, noticed the rabbit hopping along in front of the Wardrobe on the east side of the square. The cottontail ducked into the doorway of the Wardrobe and took refuge behind a pillar of the building. Edward made a dive for the animal and caught it.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But if you knew about heredity, Father, you wouldn't say things like that.

* * *

Don't forget your hat.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, Feb. 5.

LOOKING ahead to a week more active than usual; watch finances; don't worry; if can't fix, wait—don't leap. Today's tendency to want to jump overboard and try swimming ashore—it's further than you think. Hold extravagance.

Proving Character.

Last month I had more than a hundred interviews with screen stars when I was out in Hollywood. One of the biggest points in their favor was their reluctance to talk about the tough times they had in getting to the top. But I persisted, for I know the value of overcoming obstacles. In most cases I was able to uncover the big problem they had to solve; it revealed character.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till your next anniversary can be a good money year, if you avoid hasty moves and luring new prospects—discriminate. Good study year, too. Careful of home and estate. Danger: now-Feb. 18; Oct. 9-Dec. 9.

For Monday, Feb. 6.

A GOOD mental and judgment vibration in the foreground today; but the background is still unreliable in finances and the tendency to act first and hope later to find an excuse for doing it. Caution with women and their affairs in p. m.

The Hero Must Suffer.

If you are wondering if life is worth while for you; if you feel that the good things have passed you by; or that you haven't reaped as much reward as you are entitled to under the rules of the game of life as you see them, find out all you can about the lives of others, especially those who are successful. Find out how they have suffered, struggled, overcome. Then do likewise.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings first intimations of changing conditions in home and estate, if this is your birthday; handle it wisely. Push for money reward for your efforts thus far. Danger: Now-Feb. 19, and Oct. 11-Dec. 11.

Tuesday.

Becoming reckless in tendency; yield not to unwise leanings.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

During the French Revolution, Charles de la Bussiere, French aristocrat, obtained a job as sweeper with the dread Tribunal of the Committee of Public Welfare, in charge of trials of members of the French aristocracy. In this capacity he saved the lives of 34,000 Frenchmen and Frenchwomen, the flower of all France. Having access to the records, he would nightly abstract a number of files, and either burn them in his house or destroy them after soaking them in water to obliterate the writing. Due to his activity, some victims under sentence of death were never executed, and some were never tried. Among the victims whose lives were saved by this noblest sweeper of them all was Josephine de Beauharnais, who later became the wife of Napoleon; Madame Lafayette, wife of the famous American hero, and a great number of others.

DESIGNING WOMEN---College Girl

By Margaretta Byers and Consuelo Kamholz

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE.

IF you're the average college girl you're not rolling in wealth. And you aren't dated up every night. And you don't dress formally for dates. You have to apply higher mathematics to your allowance.

You have plenty of beaux. But they are in college too and they have to study to make the grades. That's a help because you see them only Friday nights and week-ends.

And when you beaux do come courting, they don't come in dinner jackets. Dinner jackets and tails are community property in most college dorms. They're booked up way in advance for fraternity dances and things.

No, the college boy goes calling in an oxford gray suit—if not in a very odd jacket atop a turtle necked sweater—and since all his cronies do likewise, it's decreed that this is de rigeur—how men stick together!

Well, anyway, if you have any ideas of going to college with a wardrobe that is largely evening clothes, don't read this and stay home where there are "men at work" with a little pocket money of their own, so they don't have to rely on their fathers for evening duds and cover charges.

Fathers don't hold with the idea that youth must be served in roadhouses and nightclubs. So then, what is the keynote of the college wardrobe?

Campus clothes will have a strong country flavor. Date costumes will be in the five-to-seven town mood. Don't they dress for dinner at college? Only informally, no real dinner dresses. This is out of consideration for girls working their way through.

The only formal things you'll need will be for proms, Class day, house dances and college dramatics. The only real rule we ever heard of about dressing for dinner at college was "ski pants barred!"

First Term. You arrive late in September. So this term means principally October, November, December, though you'd better be prepared with at least one warm weather dress for Indian summer—a tie-silk would be good because you can wear your odd tweed jacket on and off with it during the turn of the season.

But the backbone of your first term—in fact of all three terms—will be your tweed suit with matching topcoat, luxuriantly furred. Then an extra skirt and the jacket we spoke of, with a profusion of sweaters will take care of your campus needs.

For dates, you'd best be provided with a good black crepe dress, a black satin, a black velvet skirt with a couple of cocktail blouses, and a black velvet dirndl. You can make your best coat do for fall, winter and spring, if you can get a black cloth one with a detachable cape of, say, Persian. Now let's see how you'll make out.

September: Gold and brown tie-silk suit with or without odd brown tweed jacket. Beige wool dress with or without jacket. Black satin dress with or without Persian cape.

October: Green tweed suit. Brown tweed jacket and beige wool skirt. Black crepe dress with Persian cape. Black satin dress with Persian cape.

November: Green tweed topcoat with blond fur, over beige wool dress. Green tweed topcoat with blond fur, over beige skirt and sweater. Black cloth coat over black crepe dress. Black cloth coat over black satin dress.

December: Green tweed suit under green topcoat with blond fur. Brown tweed jacket and beige skirt under green topcoat with blond fur. Black cloth coat and fur cape over black velvet skirt, white quilted satin blouse. Black cloth coat and fur cape over black velvet dirndl.

Of course, you'll have evening things ad lib. But remember, your first evening dress should be of some perennial fabric like crepe in case you can't afford another as soon as you'd like.

Velvet and satin and brocade are obviously limited to winter, while chiffon and taffeta are definitely summery.

As for your wrap, the detachable cape trick goes as well for wraps as for dress coats. A black velvet full length wrap with a detachable white fur cape wil see you through from early autumn till class day—first the cape alone, then the wrap alone, then both and back again.

Second terms. Unless you take a notion to buy more evening things with your Christmas money, all you really need is a fur coat. The fur coat should be sportish.

Your furred coat will be warm enough for your dates, because even a college boy will sell out for taxi fare rather than ask you to do an East Lynne through the snow. So have your coat a sports fur, and get it sports length and swagger so it won't get sat out.

Don't try to get a jacket that will do for an evening wrap, too. A jacket worn day and night always shows the strain and soon looks regrettably dissipated. Then your second term lineup will be something like this:

January: Green tweed suit under brown fur coat. Brown tweed jacket, beige skirt under brown fur coat. Black velvet dirndl under black coat with Persian cape. Black velvet skirt, white quilted satin blouse under same. (You might add a lame blouse here for variety.)

February: Like January.

March: Like December. Third Term. By this time, you'll want a new date dress. It might be a printed taffeta. Finally for Class Day in the daytime, you couldn't do better than a chiffon with a shirred cape. So you'll wear:

April: Tweeds as in November. Black satin with cloth coat. Printed taffeta with cloth coat.

May: Tweeds as in October. Black satin with Persian cape. Printed taffeta with Persian cape.

June: Tie-silk suit. Printed taffeta. Shirred chiffon. That's all there is to it—exclusive of evening things and special sports outfits, all you need are twelve major purchases to give you nine months of fun.

It's all a question of building your wardrobe around your major investments, sticking to one or two color schemes, buying good mixers and mixing them with care.

We'll admit it takes a college-trained mind to do that successfully.

Tomorrow: The Secretary.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

I GOT an old friend back in Arkansas who ain't been feelin' so well lately. He's one of them kind who don't like to think too fast about anythin'. But he finally made up his mind to go see a doctor an' get a goin' over. An' when he'd been examined, the doctor said, "Slim, you're plenty run down. Have you been gettin' outdoors, reg'lar?" "No, Doc," says Slim. "I been a lyin' around the house." "Well, that ain't doin' you no good," says the Doc. "Now, every day, hereafter, I want you to be takin' a tramp through the woods! If you do that, it won't be no time at all before you'll be feelin' tiptop again!" About a week later, the Doc is out on a call on a country road when he sees Slim walkin' outa the woods ahead, followed by the goshhangedest seedy lookin' bunch of bums. "Hello, Slim!" greets Doc. "Say, what's the big idea? Who are these men?" "Why, Doc," exclaims Slim, "I'm just a followin' your prescription, only I'm takin' it in extra big doses! You said, I'd feel better takin' a tramp through the woods—so I figgered I'd feel a whole lot better a sight quicker if I took a gang of 'em!"

(Copyright, 1939.)

Do Our Modern Workers Face Harder Tests?

Young People Believe They Do, but Analysis Does Not Sustain Them.

By Elsie Robinson

DOES Modern Industry present new and peculiarly difficult problems for the young worker—problems which the average youngster can't possibly solve? Are the poor kids "licked before they start" by demands, pressures, tests and tempos which are obviously far beyond their capacity?

Ask Young America for his reactions to these questions and it's a thousand-to-one shot he'll answer with a sincere and aggrieved "Yes!" And thereupon proceed to quote an endless list of "cruel and unusual" demands and penalties peculiar to the Machine Age.

"Why, you can't even start without a High School education!" he'll wail. "And in most places you're sunk unless you're a college grad. No matter how much education you've had, it's no dice unless you have gobs and gobs of pull. Then if you do get a job you're up against regiments of efficiency experts and analyzers and investigators and heaven knows what else. What kind of a break does that give a fella?"

To which argument there seems to be little or no comeback. Fact is, most of us Oldsters, remembering the simpler scenes of our own youth, have a sneaking hunch the Youngsters are right and that Junior and Sister are having a far harder time than we ever did.

But are they? B. C. Forbes, industrial expert, wonders. Starting at 14, he'd had a fairly tough workout himself, having signed an indenture to serve an apprenticeship as "Printer's devil" for seven years at the staggering sum of 75 cents per week. But maybe he just thought it was tough? Maybe these young people now are up against things he'd never imagined?

William C. Ackerly, secretary, New York Employment Managers' Association and employment manager of the New York Stock Exchange, answered his questions for him. Best way, thought he, to discover what young workers were up against was to investigate the reasons for which they were fired. Check the things they were expected to do by finding where and how they had failed. Whereupon, Ackerly made an analysis of some 4000 discharged office and clerical workers of 76 business institutions. Quite a hunk of humanity! Why had they received the little blue envelope? Was it because they lacked unusual technical training . . . or were unable to endure the tremendous speed and pressure of modern times?

No, it wasn't! No such modern, hifalutin' reasons lay behind these 1938 cannings. To the contrary, only 10 per cent of the 4000 discharged workers lost their positions through lack of skill. While 90 per cent were discharged for the same old ornery offenses which gave grandpa the air! Namely:

	Pct.
Carelessness	14
Non-co-operation	10
Laziness	10
Dishonesty	8
Attention to outside things	8
Lack of initiative	7
Lateness	7
Lack of ambition	7
Lack of loyalty	3
Lack of courtesy	2
Miscellaneous causes	14

Quite a surprise, isn't it? And here you and I had been expecting that the world had really changed! Well, write the moral for yourself.

Potato and Sausage Roll

Put two cups raw potatoes and one onion through the meat chopper. Combine with two cups crumbled breadcrumbs, three cups sausage meat, one beaten egg and milk to moisten. Form into a loaf, place in a buttered pan and bake in a slow oven until nicely browned, from three-quarters to one hour. Serve with tomato sauce.

Sugared Spicy Nuts

One cup granulated sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup water.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One cup broken walnuts (or pecans).

Boil gently and without stirring the sugar, spices, salt and water. When a fine thread forms when a portion of the hot syrup is poured from a spoon, add the rest of the ingredients. Mix well and pour onto waxed paper. Separate and cool. Store in a covered jar in a cool place. The nuts will then keep fresh for two weeks.

Crocheted Afghan

CROCHETED AFGHAN PATTERN 1966

IT'S done entirely in shell stitch, this afghan in three colors. You'll love crocheting the quickly made squares. And when they're done you can have your choice as to how you'll arrange them for joining. Two ways are shown, each gives such a different effect. More are given in the pattern. Pattern 1966 contains directions for afghan and pillow; illustrations of afghan and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of square of afghan.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Jasper—By Frank Owen (Copyright, 1939.)

"WHEN YOU GET INSIDE THE POST, DARLING, HIDE THE RENT MONEY AT THE BOTTOM WHERE PAPA CAN'T FIND IT!"

One Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.

OF ALL the night-spots in town, the one that keeps going hardest and fastest is the small deadfall on East Fifty-third street known as the Stork Club, run by that kindly Oklahoman named Sherman Billingsley. His operating technique is flawless and his oasis zooms along when bigger, fancier places stagger, faint and die.

A few nights ago Sherm went into the bag and pulled out an old one that is forever good — if it clicks. It was a "singin' bee" for the girls of Cafe Society, and no less than 15 of these dainty beauties stood right smack up to the mike and gave out. Two of the judges were Beatrice Lillie and Clifton Webb, which just shows you how well the spot stands with people who really count. Even more remarkable was the fact that some of the cuties could really sing.

The learned judges picked as winner one Betty Randall, a minx with flashing black eyes and a rich, melodious voice. The prize was a job singing at the Maison Billingsley, and even as this is written, her parents' permission having been given, the colorful Betty is now warbling there for pay. I don't know how much pay, but some.

The Stork was packed and jammed to the very snood for this great artistic event, and you may be sure that only the very best people got in to feast their eyes and ears. So Sherm was happy, all the right people were charmed, and no doubt Betty Randall was happy at winning this Battle of the Larynxes — which goes to show just how little it takes to please a small bunch of folks!

We hope to have a look at the pretty, suffering little Viennese doll, Luise Rainer, when and if Sidney Kingsley stages his dramatization of that wondrous novel, "The Outward Room," in the future. Speaking of young actresses, the highly talented Janet Fox has a role in "The American Way" at the Center Theater. She's the niece of Edna Ferber, but her part is not as big as that played by Fredric March or Florence Eldridge. She's a swell trouper, as all know who saw her in "Having Wonderful Time." That was the play which brought fame to Katherine Locke and John (then Jules) Garfield.

I've just heard of a new service run by two alert girls named Ellen Barry and Janet Constant. Their specialty is wrapping packages to order. Wedding, anniversary, birthday—just name it and the girls will do it up beautifully, with a few added tricks of their own. Another new one is the Telephone Answering Servvice, whose boss is Sherman Amsden. He knows whom to call when the refrigerator busts down, or any one of the thousand domestic tragedies occurs. Just call Sherm—he'll have the necessary man or woman coming on the gallop. Certainly would seem that us New York women are turning out a lazy, helpless lot, with all these serices at our beck and also at our call.

Aunt Sophie Tucker, now working in the hit show called "Leave It to Me," also finds time to work at our night clubs, now and then. And until you have heard Aunt Sophie pour her heart into her best-loved number, "Some of These Days," you haven't heard anything at all in the heart-song line. Sophie has been singing it since 1911, when she introduced it in Chicago, and it is still sure fire, as a "memory song."

Gracie Moore started something the other day when she jangled a bracelet for each year of her married life—in her case, seven. One of the local stores picked up the idea quick as a wink and now you can get them in sterling silver. But how about 25 for the silver wedding? Too heavy!

Friendly Touch in a Modern Kitchen

By Elizabeth Boykin

LILLIAN J. took a notion to do her kitchen over. And before I knew she was really serious about it, she called me up and invited me to come over and have a look-see. I didn't need a second invitation—because I'm always eager to add interesting kitchens to my "collection." If I'd had a blue ribbon, I'd have certainly pinned it on Lillian's masterpiece! In the first place, it seems so much more friendly than most modern kitchens, yet it has not sacrificed any of the modern conveniences. The walls are painted pale green and she gave the old linoleum a coat of deeper green paint—then several coats of floor varnish. The curtains are crisp and white, then across the top she lured her husband to make a scalloped valance of plyboard. This she painted orange, then stenciled peasant motifs on it. A useful but forlorn looking old chest of drawers she painted spanking white with peasant motifs to outline the drawers, then got friend husband to build shelves above it which she painted white with accents of orange. On these shelves she keeps her everyday dishes, bright pottery and some odd pieces of copper. Even her stove and refrigerator have pleasant motifs painted on their gleaming white fronts. The chairs are white with orange seat pads.

But here is the crownting touch. Lillian has put in a "plate rail" all around the kitchen walls and attached a ruffle of orange cotton to it. On this she has an assortment of old-fashioned kitchen utensils as well as any unusual foreign utensils she can lay her hands on. There's an old coffee mill, for instance, and an iron waffle griddle, not to mention some bright enamel trays that a missionary-friend in Korea sent her. So now, you may depend on it, Lillian's kitchen is one of the showplaces of the house. Yet it's as up-to-the-minute in equipment as anybody's—she even has an electric dishwasher.

Waterproof

Give the boy's rubber boots a good oiling before he starts off for much fun in the snow. Soak the oil in along where the soles meet the uppers, for it is along the stitching where the leakage is apt to occur. It will help a great deal in keeping those feet dry.

Declarer's Use Of Psychic Bid In Bridge Game

Maneuver Was Intended to Misdirect West in Making Opening Lead.

By Ely Culbertson

THERE are two distinct kinds of psychic bids. There is the psychic that is made on a trickless hand such as:

♠ 10 8 6 5 4 2 ♥ J 3 ♦ 8 5 4 ♣ 6 2

Although this type of psychic is not nearly as prevalent as it was years ago, many good players make a spade bid on such a hand as this, especially when playing duplicate and particularly in third hand position. It will be noted that even in this case, the player has length, not strength, in the "psyched" suit.

The other type of psychic bid, which enjoys greater favor among experts, is what may be termed a lead-misdirecting psychic. Note the following hand, taken from a recent duplicate:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH: ♠ A Q 7 5 ♥ A 8 ♦ A 10 7 4 3 ♣ 9 2

WEST: ♠ J 10 6 ♥ K Q J 7 5 ♦ 9 5 ♣ K Q 7

EAST: ♠ 9 4 3 ♥ 9 6 2 ♦ Q J 8 ♣ 10 6 5 3

SOUTH: ♠ K 8 2 ♥ 10 4 3 ♦ K 6 2 ♣ A J 8 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diam.	Pass	1 heart	Pass
1 spade	Pass	1 no trmp.	Pass
2 diam.	Pass	2 no trmp.	Pass
3 no trmp	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Attention is directed to South's original one heart response. This was one of those lead-misdirecting bids to which I have referred. Naturally, I am not defending this sort of bid for general practice, yet I would be telling something less than the truth were I to say that all such bids are bad or silly. When they are used with great discretion, and at extremely wide intervals, they may pay handsome dividends. I warn readers, however, that they are loaded with dynamite and that, if they use them, they do so at their own peril.

In this case, West probably suspected that the heart bid was "phony," hence ventured an optimistic penalty double of the final three no trump contract.

The heart king was the opening lead, and declarer promptly stepped up with dummy's ace. Then, since there was a chance that the queen and jack of diamonds would fall, he played the ace and king, but when nothing sensational happened, he turned his attention to the spade suit. A 3-3 break permitted him to run four spades and he discarded his own last diamond on the fourth round. West had to make a discard also, and apparently weakened in his previous judgment that South had "psyched" the heart suit. He must have thought that South had started with four hearts to the 10-9, because now he discarded a heart in order to keep the K-Q of clubs guarded. Declarer made shrewd use of this discard. After cashing dummy's last spade, he led the eight of hearts. East covered with the nine, and declarer with the ten. West won and cashed the queen and seven spot. But then West had to lay down the club king and declarer made him a gracious present of the trick. The forced club continuation from the queen went up to declarer's A-J ten-ace and gave him the two tricks necessary to the fulfillment of his contract.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Creamed Celery

Wash and clean celery and cut into inch lengths. Cook in salted boiling water until tender. Drain well and when perfectly dry pour over the celery a hot rich cream sauce. Turn into a heated vegetable dish, sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

GUNGA DIN—Victor McLaglen, Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and friends give the heathen a darn good drubbing. Sam Jaffe carries water for the team. Spectacular but unoriginal. The second feature, "Next Time I Marry," depicts the American way of getting ahead—poor boy weds heiress. At the **FOX.**

THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL—John Garfield goes West and grows up with the Dead End Kids. Interesting performance, not much story. In "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," Sidney Toler steps into the gumshoes of the late Warner Oland and does very well, indeed. At the **AMBASSADOR.**

DEVIL'S ISLAND—Brain surgeon Boris Karloff almost gets his head cut off. "Fugitives For a Night" or "From Ham to Hamburger" tells how Frank Albertson gave up the movies to run his own restaurant. At the **ST. LOUIS.**

IDIOT'S DELIGHT—Don't be misled by the title—a lot of intelligent folks are getting a wallop out of this Shearer-Gable roundthe world comedy romance. Second week at **LOEW'S.**

JESSE JAMES—Tyrone Power and outlaw band move into a new territory. With cartoons and "March of Time," third week at the **MISSOURI.**

IF Y
My C
By

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WE are two girls, one
next month and are
like to know if it

Letters intended for
umn must be addre
Martha Carr at the St
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Ca
answer all questions of
interest but, of course,
give advice on matter
purely legal or medical
Those who do not care
their letters published
close an addressed and
envelope for personal re

and this trusting friend.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A widow and
living for myself. I ha
a large house. I wish to
planning of economical m
who would give me some

There are evening sc
phases of home making. P
of the courses. This instr
Thursday evenings from
Beaumont High schools
hours.

In these food classes,
served. Emphasis is plac
for food, scientific food
cational School, under the
home-making education f
Bell avenue.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
ORCHIDS TO "Herb S
I place "Herb S." upon a
cook his wife's breakfast!
in me, but am I aware
Bachelor girl by choice, be
one that has been totteri
years. I have gone over
to split kindling for the
doing so while my father l
to cook, I remember my
process with an unsteady
Now, in his estimation—sh
down, the fruits of marria

Every man in his he
unless he is spineless. A
cooking, unless she is—wel
breakfast, unless she is sic
he doesn't build the fires:
around their necks with
for lazy bodies; may ye rest

Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD YOU please g
"Miscellaneous" Shower?

We have two "Showers
to you if you will mail self-
may be inclosed.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE BEEN given
mas. Will you please tel
Would it be permissible to
mixed company comes in

At a very informal aft
cronies are invited, you m
have been worn (as nearly
worn, though not with best
But a hostess gown is fa
be the choice of nine wo
choose and wear their cloth

TODAY

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays — in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Wash and clean celery and cut into inch lengths. Cook in salted boiling water until tender. Drain well and when perfectly dry pour over the celery a hot rich cream sauce. Turn into a heated vegetable dish, sprinkle with paprika and serve.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are two girls, one 15 and one 14. We are invited to a party next month and are told to invite any boy we want. We would like to know if it is proper for us to do this or for the girl who is giving the party to ask them. Also we would like to know if it is proper for us to ask boys we do not know very well, but admire very much?

DOUBLE ANXIOUS.

It is quite all right to ask the boys if your hostess has given you permission to do so; but you would be wise to select those whom you have known quite well and not risk the surprises these mere acquaintances might give both you and this trusting friend.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A widow and would like to run a boarding-house to make a living for myself. I have very little money but enough to furnish a large house. I wish to know if there is a place I could learn the planning of economical meals. If there is someone in the business who would give me some advice I would be grateful.

MRS. M. J.

There are evening schools where adults may enroll for various phases of home making. Planning, preparing and serving meals is one of the courses. This instruction is given at Soldan High School, on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., and at Roosevelt and Beaumont High schools on Tuesday and Thursdays at the same hours.

In these food classes, family meals are planned, prepared and served. Emphasis is placed on a study of food values, marketing for food, scientific food preparation and table service. Hadley Vocational School, under the auspices of the Board of Education, gives home-making education for adults. This school is located at 3405 Bell avenue.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ORCHIDS TO "Herb S!" Let the volley of retorts pour upon me—I place "Herb S." upon a throne. He would build the fires; he would cook his wife's breakfast! Something fine about men has been killed in me, but am I aware of its resurrection—because of "Herb S.?" Bachelor girl by choice, because I am the victim of a shattered home, one that has been tottering on the rim of the divorce courts for years. I have gone over ice in the darkness of cold early morning to split kindling for the morning fire, to keep my mother from doing so while my father lay in bed. Long before I was large enough to cook, I remember my mother cooking breakfast, going about the process with an unsteady step and oddly white—I wondered why. Now, in his estimation—she has never done anything! Old, broken down, the fruits of marriage—it's too long to go into!

Every man in his heart knows that he should build the fires, unless he is spineless. And a woman knows her duty about the cooking, unless she is—well, a woman who won't get up to cook the breakfast, unless she is sick, should go where the man should go if he doesn't build the fires: To the bottom of the ocean with rocks tied around their necks with this inscription: The world has no place for lazy bodies; may ye rest in peace!

BACHELOR GIRL.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD YOU please give a list of suggestions suitable for a "Miscellaneous" Shower?

MISS ALLANI.

We have two "Showers"—printed and ready, which will be sent to you if you will mail self-addressed, stamped envelope in which they may be inclosed.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE BEEN given a pair of lovely pink silk lounging pajamas. Will you please tell me when it is correct to wear them? Would it be permissible to wear them on Sunday afternoon when mixed company comes in to tea?

CURIOUS.

At a very informal afternoon, week-day, tea, where only special, cronies are invited, you might wear the pink silk pajamas. They have been worn (as nearly every extreme type of habiliment has been worn, though not with best taste) on such occasions as you mention. But a hostess gown is far more graceful and becoming and would be the choice of nine women out of ten, who are accustomed to choose and wear their clothes as sophistocated women would do.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Butterfly Appliques

CAREFREE as a butterfly . . . that's the way to feel when you're flitting through your morning duties, and it's the way Pattern 4047 will make you look! Look—the butterfly appliques are so simple to cut and stitch. In fact, the whole pretty dress is easy to run up, and—besides—there's an illustrated sewing instructor to give all necessary directions. Why not plan to make an afternoon frock as well from this adorable gored-skirt pattern? The curved neck is so becoming, the sleeves so impudently gay and flattering whether caught-in style or flared!

Pattern 4047 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Put in your order for ANNE ADAMS LATEST PATTERN BOOK for spring styles today! See smart, fresh fashions and simple patterns that make sewing-at-home a joy! See—pictured in color—such a COMPLETE array of day, afternoon, party and sports wear! Tips for southland travelers! Bridal frocks! Suit and dress accessories! Slimming creations and young-generation outfits! With these appear lingerie, homefrocks, and things for young menfolk. Send now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics (Copyright, 1939.)

The Adolescent Child Requires Consideration

He Should Be Consulted Before Parents Make Decisions Concerning Him.

By Angelo Patri

HIGH school boys and girls, and those of the first college years, are people in their own right, and not to be thought of in terms of infancy. The most difficult adjustment parents have to make is concerned with this bald fact. The children have grown up while their parents were not looking; consequently they continue to think of them and to manage them as they did when they were helpless infants.

"Mother, where is my old green sweater? Do you know? I had it in the bottom drawer, but I can't seem to find it."

"O, that? You didn't need that old sweater. I gave it to your cousin. Just the thing for him to play in after school."

"But mother, why didn't you ask me? I wanted it for that very reason. I needed it for scrub practice. I wish you would let my things alone."

Sister is seventeen. She has a boy friend with whom she likes to go out occasionally. She has planned to go with him to the movies on Friday afternoon, a privilege that has been granted by her parents, and the boy's.

"Where are you going, Sister?"

"To the movies. With John."

"You can't go this afternoon. I promised Mrs. Cary that you would stay in with little Peter while she went down to see her mother this afternoon. She hasn't had a chance to get out this week. I knew you wouldn't mind helping her."

"Of course not, but mother, this is Friday afternoon, and you know I always go somewhere that afternoon because it is the only time I can go. John will feel that I stood him up, and I'm so disappointed."

"I forgot. You'll have lots of Fridays. It won't hurt you for once to think of somebody else."

Perhaps Sister is thinking that it wouldn't have hurt mother to have taken a little thought about her before giving away her only free afternoon. But this often happens in ways not so apparent always, but just as hard for the young people to bear gracefully.

Parents make engagements for their children, offer their services, use their belongings, make decisions for them, mortgage their time, even their future, without consulting them. No good comes of it. The children are patient as long as possible and finally they rebel—secretly, if they are that way, openly, if they have the courage and strength.

Why not ask the young people before making any arrangements about their belongings, their services or their time? Why not extend to them the same consideration you would extend to a grown-up person? Of course these young people are not grown up. But they are people in their own right. They are entitled to courtesy, politeness and consideration on that score alone. And remember, they feel grown up.

After childhood is past the relationship between children and parents is based on mutual understanding. The name of that relationship is friendship. Real friendship can, and often does, exist between parents and their adolescent children, and when it does, the relationship is ideal. The way to establish it is to consider the children as people. Ask them before making decisions for them. That is their due.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Self-Measuring Chart," which teaches a child how to examine himself and check up on his behavior. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Broiled Lamb With Onions

Three pounds shoulder of lamb, one large Bermuda onion, one tablespoon lemon juice, three tablespoons olive oil, salt, pepper. Cut the lean meat into two-inch squares. Mix oil, lemon and seasonings together and pour over squares of meat. Let stand for three hours, turning once or twice. Push the pieces of meat on a long skewer with slices of Bermuda onion in between each piece of meat. Broil in the oven as you would steak, turning the skewer so all sides are browned, cooking for about a half hour. Quite a delicacy.

RESTLESS

-:- -:-

By Vida Hurst

SYNOPSIS:

ANGELA HEATH, auburn-haired and 18, leaves home to go to the city, as she craves adventure and excitement. She obtains the first position for which she applies in WALTER JAMIESON'S office. Jamieson has his male secretary, DICKIE EPPERSON, locate a boarding house for her. Dickie takes Angela to a night club where the best looking man in the place, PHILIP CRAWFORD, socialite and fellow employe, meets her. The next night Philip telephones he is busy so Angela goes for a ride with Walter Jamieson. MILTON HEATH, Angela's father, visits her the following day and she postpones her date with Philip. The day after her father's departure for home, Philip and Angela have a twosome picnic. He tells Angela of his father's suicide because of business failure and his fear that he may do the same thing. After a meeting in Jamieson's private office, Philip breaks his date with Angela. Dickie takes her for a drive and, at Jamieson's request, tells her Philip is engaged. Furious, Angela telephones Philip and he admits it. DAN ARMSTRONG, young doctor from Angela's home town, visits her and advises her to give Philip up until he breaks his engagement. After he leaves, MRS. DAVIDSON, the landlady, requests Angela to find a room elsewhere the next day. HAZEL, the office telephone operator, invites her to share her apartment and Angela eagerly accepts. Jamieson calls Angela into his office and she agrees to have dinner with him. He asks her to marry him and gives her a week to decide. She declines Philip's plea to see her, calls Dan Armstrong for advice and Dan asks her to dinner. She returns home after midnight and finds Philip Crawford alone in her apartment.

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

PHILIP led Angela to the davenport and seated himself beside her.

"Where is Hazel?" she inquired.

He answered brifely, "Gone to bed. She offered to wait up with me but I told her it wasn't necessary."

An overwhelming lassitude dragged at her limbs. She was in no mood for argument. After all, it wasn't her fault he was here. But forcing herself to remember her promise to Walter she said wearily, "I told you I didn't want to see you again."

"I know you did but everything is different now. I'm not engaged."

"Not engaged?" Angela cried, feeling joy and relief surge into every nerve. "Philip, do you mean that?"

He smiled.

"You don't think I'd lie to you about it, do you?"

She shook her head and taking his hand pressed her own flushed cheek against it.

"You have broken it because of me?"

"Yes. And you've no idea of the uproar it has caused. My aunt has been putting me through the third degree!"

"Darling, I'm sorry. But I'll make it up to you . . ."

She could endure anything now. Fatigue and disillusionment rolled away from her like clouds leaving her courageous enough to fight for her dreams. Strong enough to move mountains . . . Dear Philip . . .

"I love you, Angel!" he said, looking deep into her dazzled eyes. "I'll never give you up to Walter Jamieson. I could have killed him last night when I saw him holding your hand."

"He doesn't matter to me, darling! Nobody matters to me but you."

"Tell me you love me . . ."

"Oh, Philip, you know I do . . ."

"And nothing — no one shall ever come between us again. Say it, Angel!"

"Nothing. No one," she repeated.

Never in her life had she been so sure of anything as she was of this. That she loved this man whose blue eyes burned into hers. Philip held her in his arms murmuring tender words and phrases which she scarcely heard. She was blissfully happy to know that after all her doubt and confusion she had at last found peace.

Forgotten was the promise to Walter Jamieson. She knew now that marriage to him had always been out of the question. What had Walter Jamieson to offer which could compare with the divine ecstasy she felt with Philip?

Later when she did remember, it caused her no remorse. In her bed several hours later she reflected happily, "Mr. Jamieson is too fine a man not to understand. I'll tell him tomorrow."

When Hazel opened her eyes the the following morning, she found Angela already awake staring at the ceiling.

"You look like the cat which swallowed the canary," Hazel commented.

In a rarely expansive mood, Angela beamed, "I'm so happy I could sing. Philip has broken his engagement to Murial Stockton."

"So he told me," Hazel said drily.

"He told you about it? That's funny."

"What's so funny about it? I've known him a darned sight longer than you have."

"That's true," Angela admitted, stretching luxuriously. Hazel looked as if she would enjoy arguing about it, but Angela was much too happy to argue about anything.

Such bliss to waken to a new day knowing yourself loved by the only person in the world who mattered. Glorious to bathe and dress in a smart black sheer she could wear to dinner later.

Her eyes as blue as the sun-washed sea. Her lovely face flooded with the radiance of that inner knowledge which swept her through the day, a thrilling undertone to everything she did or said.

* * *

WHEN Walter stopped a moment at Dickie's desk Angela sent him a smile which convinced him that she was in love with him. He did not dream that already she had broken faith with him. But Dickie suspeectede it when at his employer's suggestion he offered to take her to the theatr that night.

Walter had promised not to bother her, but he did not like to think of her spending her evenings with Hazel in what he privately considered a pernicious environment.

Angela refused, and Dickie asked, "You're not seeing Philip Crawford, are you?"

"And suppose I am?'" she retorted.

Dickie stared at her disapprovingly. It was almost closing time and most of the girls had already left their desks.

"If you are, you must be crazy," he said.

She thought that he was speaking for himself but she did not give him a chance to relay the information. Instead she walked into the president's office and told him herself.

Walter was standing before the window looking at the reflection of the sun on the opposite building. He was making plans for their honeymoon. Italy, Paris. He shouldn't take the time for another trip so soon but it would be worth it.

To unroll the beauties of the world before her innocent eyes. To win smiles such as that she had sent him this afternoon. Even the memory of it made him tremble.

He turned as he heard the door of his office close behind her.

"Mr. Jamieson, may I speak to you for a moment?" she asked.

"Of course! I was thinking about you, Angela! Won't you sit down?"

"No thank you! I haven't time . . . It's just this . . ". I promised to give you your answer at the end of the week. But I know now."

"I wanted you to think it over for a week," he reminded her, thinking he knew the answer from her radiant face. "Because I want you to be sure, my dear! So that afterward you'll never feel that I have rushed you into it."

"You're not rushing me," she said. "But I can't marry you. I couldn't marry anyone without being in love."

He winced; then he asked gently, "But my dear child, how do you know you couldn't learn to love me?"

"Because I love someone else," she confessed.

His face changed. Suspicion flamed into certainty.

"You've broken your promise. You've been talking to Philip?"

"I didn't mean to. He came to the apartment while I was out and Hazel let him wait. But it's all right, Mr. Jamieson. Philip has broken his engagement."

He said slowly. "So that's it? Well, Angela, I wish you happiness . . ."

As she left his office his dreams crashed about him, but Angela was deaf and blind to anything outside the magic circle of her love.

(Continued Monday.)

Chicago Chicken Legs

One pound veal steak.
One pound pork steak.
One-fourth cup flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Three tablespoons minced onions.
One-third cup chopped celery.
One and one-half cups boiling water.
Four tablespoons fat.

Select steaks half an inch thick. Cut into one-inch squares. Alternate veal and pork squares on skewers. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Place in a baking pan. Add half the water and the fat and cover with a lid. Bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Add rest of water and bake 20 more minutes. Carefully remove "legs" to serving platter and thicken the gravy left in the pan with two tablespoons of butter. Cook for two minutes.

Why a Widow Retains Name Of Her Husband

An Accepted Custom That Has Been Observed for Many Generations.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHY isn't a widow supposed to discard her ring and her husband's name as well? Her husband gave both the ring and name to her until "death do us part." Perhaps this has never occurred to you when you advised that she is supposed to keep his name. On second thought, this hardly seems possible so will you please explain your way of reasoning.

Answer: It isn't a question of my reasoning but of an accepted custom, which has been observed for many generations in spite of the fact that death severs the earthly bond. To many widows, the spiritual bond certainly remains, and few are willing to relinquish the solace of these tangible evidences of their marriage.

—o-o—

Dear Mrs. Post: Has there never been a wedding within your knowledge where the best man stood in the receiving line with the bride and groom and her attendants? We don't want to show too much irregularity in arranging the reception this way, but we really think it would be the nicest thing to do. You see, the best man is from England and is an entire stranger to every one, and we think this would be the best way to have him meet all the guests. Do you agree with us?

Answer: No, I can't agree with you entirely. That is, if you have a father or a brother, then it should be the duty of one of these to lead the best man around and see that he has a much better time than he would if he were standing stiffly by the door shaking a queue of strangers by the hand and actually talking to no one! Do you see?

Watercress Salad

One cup watercress, two hard-boiled eggs, one-quarter cup chopped celery, one-half cup French dressing. Arrange cress on serving plates with slices of hard-boiled eggs and chopped celery over the top. Garnish with long strips of pimento and pour dressing over each serving. A lovely, refreshing salad.

Bette Davis Is Effective as Mad Empress

Uses Hands to Portray Carlotta's Mental State — Says Clothes Help.

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.

BETTE DAVIS doing the big mad scene from "Juarez"! That was a super-attraction calling a dozen Warner Brothers executives from their desks the other day to tip-toe to stage 14, where Hollywood's outstanding dramatic star was sinking her pretty teeth into a hefty chunk of emotionalism.

As Carlotta, ill-fated consort of Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico, Bette wore a magnificent smoke-gray chiffon negligee, a ruby and pearl necklace, heavy gold and jewel bracelets and several rings.

Bette's "mad" technique centered on her hands. Her face was a white, blank mask. Her lips barely moved when she spoke, and her voice was so low one wondered how the microphone could ever record it. The Davis eyes, seemingly accentuated by the black wig covering her head, stared into the camera in apparent terror.

Carlotta had backed into a corner of her royal apartment, and, when she could retreat no further, both Walter Kingsford, playing Prince Metternich, a family friend, and the camera, moved toward her. They hid her completely, except for her hands, but anyone watching those hands would sense that their owner was losing her mind.

"I will tell you his real name," she whispered hoarsely. "People think he is an Emperor because he wears a crown on his head. But I know better." Here Bette's agitated hands pull Kingsford's head forward until she can whisper in his ear.

"I know he is Satan," she said.

At this point in the tense proceeding, a nervous onlooker bumped against a stand and a large porcelain vase crashed to the floor. It missed Bette by inches, and, for the moment, knocked the spell of her madness into a cocked hat. Bette took the interruption gamely and stepped off the set to answer a question.

"Yes, I've gone mad in pictures before," she said. "I went suddenly crazy in 'Border Town,' on the witness stand. They snapped that one up—but this one is a much slower process. And a lot more difficult, too. There are several scenes showing me in varying degrees of insanity. But the clothes help a whole lot.

"You see, the first time Carlotta shows signs of a weakening mind, she wears a light gray gown. As her mind slips more and more, the gowns get darker. I suppose you'd call it symbolism. When her mind is a hopeless blank at the end of the picture, I'll wear black. This dress I have on is called 'smoke'—that's one step this side of black to the camera. I suppose you could call this 'clothes madness.'

"Poor Carlotta," sighed Bette as she moved toward the set where the broken vase had been replaced, "she was mad for 60 years before she died. Two or three more days of this, and they'll have to find a padded cell for me."

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1939.)

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox (Copyright, 1939.)

ews of New Movies

in McPherson

n, Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. en a darn good drubbing. Sam Jaffe Spectacular but unoriginal. The sec- Marry," depicts the American way of eds heiress. At the FOX.

NAL—John Garfield goes West and End Kids. Interesting performance, lie Chan in Honolulu," Sidney Toler of the late Warner Oland and does AMBASSADOR.

geon Boris Karloff almost gets his For a Night" or "From Ham to Ham- Albertson gave up the movies to run ST. LOUIS.

misled by the title—a lot of intelli- llop out of this Shearer-Gable round- Second week at LOEW'S.

and outlaw band move into a new and "March of Time," third week.

THE WEEKLY WHIZZER

A NEWSPAPER *for* BOYS AND GIRLS

IMPORTANT

In all contests, the decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All contests, unless otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your entry must be postmarked before that time to receive the attention of the judges.

READ THIS

You can answer as many contests as you like, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to the Weekly Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employes of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families are barred.

St. Valentine Day Contest Is Announced

Ralph Is Working on it Now While Joe Miller Puts Final Touches on Line Hunt Mix-Up; Both Coming Next Week — Poll Results Today.

By Bobby Jones

THE following transpired at the last editorial conference of The Weekly Whizzer staff:

Betty: I think we ought to have a swell contest especially for Valentine day.

Bobby: Right you are, Betty. I think the entire staff will agree on that. But the question is, who shall be commissioned to work up this contest?

Andy: Why, I think Ralph is the one to do it. I think a contest with a drawing is the best kind. And who else but Ralph can do that kind of work?

Staff: Absolutely. Ralph's the man we want!

So we elected Ralph to get to work on an idea for a special Valentine day contest for next week. Right now Ralph is working feverishly on an inspiration which he got while drawing hearts and Cupids.

Ralph says that's the way he gets all his ideas. He finds out the kind of contest we want and then proceeds to draw something relating to that particular type over and over again until the fires of inspiration flare up with another of his swell ideas. For instance, before he got that Desert Daze contest up he drew 25 pictures of sand—then came the inspiration!

So be on hand next week for our special Valentine day contest. Besides this we are going to have a big Line Hunt contest, which is the masterpiece of Joe Miller.

"Just because I'm the editor of the Laffs Department is no reason why I can't combobulate other good contests too," said Joe as he submitted this Line Hunt contest to me.

Joe's new contest is all about a great miscombobulation which is designed to test readers' skill in unmixing. We can't tell you what is mixed up because that would be giving it away. This gives you another reason for being with us in next week's Whizzer get-together.

Speaking of get-together, I wish to tell you new readers that all faithful and regular Whizzer readers set aside Saturday evening and Sunday for working The Whizzer contests. I needn't ask you if you know the reason for this. For you know by this time that The Whizzer is not only fun and a big relief after a hard week at school but also may prove profitable!

Our Whizzer contest popularity poll proved to us what we knew all along—that Dijevers are the most popular. Jigsaws and 'Zaminashuns run it a close second. Hoot Owl and Orchids rank high. 'Rithmetic contests come in for their share of attention and Quizzaroos do too. Laffs, movies and mystery mazes are all popular. Should any of you readers discover that your favorite contest has been omitted from this list, write a letter of complaint to the Orchids and Onions column.

Latest Winners

DIJEVER: Kenneth Godt, 4215 Pleasant; Felix Spezia, 5243 Botanical; Robert Sanderman, 3017 N. Whittier; Julia Meyer, 1722 Geyer.

TILLIE, THE ELEPHANT: Bob Yardley, 532 N. Sappington road, Kirkwood; Betty Trail, 3964 Ashland; John A. Northcutt, 5918 Laura; William Morrissey, 4404 Richard Place; Mary Virginia Baer, 2169 College.

PUT AND TAKE: Martha Jean Close, 5082 Milentz; Melba June Wilp, Silex, Mo.; James Coulter, 6227 Magnolia.

LETTER "A:" Roger Schaefer, 3605 Oakmount Drive; Arline Gundlach, 1009 Kuhs Place; Jimmy Guyer, Mount Vernon, Ill.

MYSTERIOUS "EMATS:" Muriel Kranzberg, 5133 Cates; Geraldine Going, R-11, Lemay, Mo., Box 114; Colleen McBride, 403 Adams, Bowling Green, Mo.

HOOT OWL: William Ottenad, 3737½ Oregon; Leland Helmering, 3307 Dix, St. Louis County; Mickey Huntebrinker, 1031A Theobald, Baden.

"WHO SAID:" Merle Wunsch, 2819A Lyon; George Erecelius, 834 Hawkins Court, Webster; Anne Flynn, 3650A Dunnica.

BOYS WILL BE GIRLS: Emily Baseler, R-1, Florissant, Mo.; Laverne Montgomery, 1600A Semple; Rosemary Fleming, 9419 Emerson, Overland.

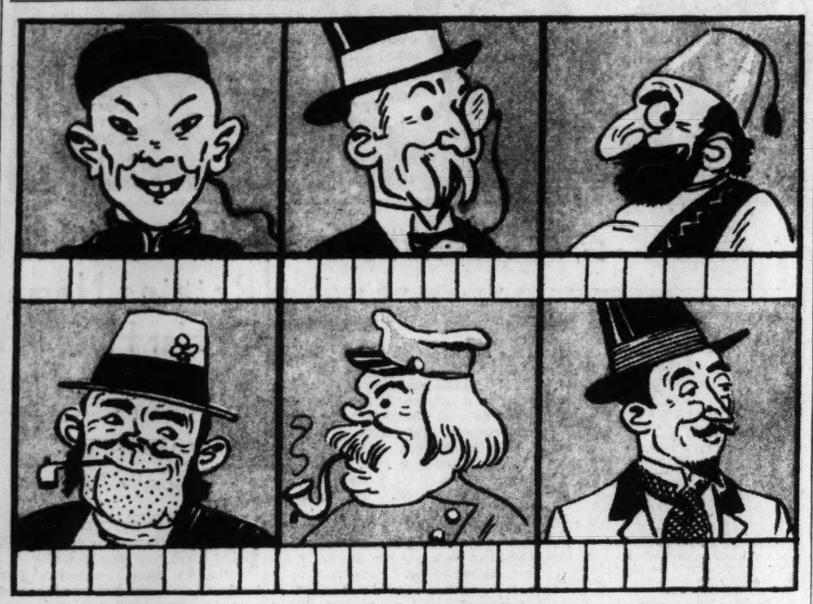
"SMART" KIDS CONTEST: Rosalie Harms, 220 Center, Lebanon, Ill.; Eva Lou Shea, 913 South Twenty-First, Mount Vernon, Ill.; Jimmy Mannion, 24 Black Creek Lane, Clayton.

"DUMB" KIDS CONTEST: Robert Wolfile, 1976 Linton; Lois Pat Meyer, 5939 Etzel; Irvin Morgan, 5451 Thrush.

NEW HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS: Betty Hofer, Wellston, Mo.; Virginia Lee O'Brien, 5215 Alcott; Billy Varnum, R-1, Box 291, Du Quoin, Ill.

HONORABLE MENTION: Martha Ryder, Freddie Kimbrell, Mary Jo Bacon, Melvin Bloom, Jean Nitze, Lois Callison, Marilyn Davis, Jeanne Marie Zeller, Buddy Obchansky, Jimmy Dansby, Daniel Schores, Mildred Louise Leiter, Rosemary Moore, Edward Spiean, Lois Blustein, Monica Kriegshauser, Audrey Brickey, Norma June Cunningham, Josephine Crockett, Charles Hill, Overton Harris, Shirley Nichols, Jim Pudlowski, Sidney Maltzman, Bettyann Gilda, Dorothy Drakesmith, Wallace Walker, Rosa Lee Miller, Edna Bresnon, Frank Nunn, Robert Mottler, Dorothy Heistand, Margaret Havener, Virginia Jackson, Frederick Ray, Kathleen Jacobi, June Verschleiser, Patricia Foley, Elmer Burns, Edward Buckley, Dorothy Ruth Gordon, Marceline Brown, Juarrez Russell, Rachel Ebert.

WHIZZER NATIONALITY CONTEST



CAN YOU TELL THE NATIONALITIES OF THE SIX MEN IN THE ABOVE CARTOONS? WRITE THE COUNTRY FROM WHICH EACH COMES IN THE SQUARES BELOW THE PICTURES AND TELL WHICH CARTOON YOU LIKE BEST, IN ABOUT 25 WORDS. THREE $1 PRIZES.

Two Contests, One Suited to Country Kids, Other Devised for City Kids

By Andy Horner

CITY kids will find the contest below on the left made to order for them, while country kids will find the one on the right is down their alleys.

In case you think you're not getting a square deal and think you could work the city kids' contest better than your own, don't let us stop you, country kids. The same goes for you city kids. So work 'em both, if you want to, no matter where you live.

City Kids

Dere was a little goil who loved to sit on de coib, one day dis goil was sitting on de coib watching a boid pick up a woim from an old doiby hat. De little boid looked up and said "little goil don't sit on dat coib or you'll get your skoit doity."

Now isn't that a pretty story? Let's see you make it even prettier by correcting it wherever necessary.

Bobby says this is just the way Betty talks and you should have heard Betty protest. She made some remarks about people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones and was very angry about the whole thing.

We're offering you three $1 prizes in this contest, one each for the three best presentations of a corrected version of the above story.

Country Kids

Everyone knows a leopard by his spots or an elephant by his trunk. But it isn't so easy to match up the right animals with the right characterisic when it comes to other animals. How about it, country kids? Are you willing to accept our challenge above?

Below is a list of animals and a list of things that distinguish them.

All you have to do is fit the right one to the right animal. If you can write a good description of one of the animals and match up the following correctly, you may be the winner of one of the three $1 prizes for the best entries.

Skunk	Meow
Kangaroo	Stripes
Giraffe	Odor
Zebra	Pouch
Mule	Neck
Cat	Ears

Who Are They?

Two young movie stars. One played in "The Young in Heart," the other in "Gold-Diggers in Paris." Can you identify them? Write down their names together with 25 words about one of them. Three $1 prizes.

LAUGH DEPARTMENT

By Joe Miller Jr.

$1 Paid for Each Joke Used.

Teacher: Can you give me an example of wasted energy?

Andy: Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.—**Virginia Stoetzer, 4976 Plover.**

Grandpappy Snoozy: Joe, if I gave you a big apple and a little apple and told you to divide them with your brother, which one would you give him?

Joe: Do you mean my big brother or my little brother?—**Ruth Riley, 4509 Ruskin.**

Bobby: How can I drive a nail without hitting my fingers?

Betty: Hold the hammer in both hands.—**Doris Loesch, 8706 Antler, Richmond Heights.**

Mr. White: Waiter, bring me two pork chops and make them lean.

Waiter: Yessir, which way?—**John Williams, Ashley, Ill.**

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

$1.00 For Each Letter Used

In your popularity poll, four of the 10 most popular contests begin with the letter "d." Well, how's about sending me my favorite "d"—a dollar? Incidentally, Dollar Jokes is my favorite Whizzer feature. — **Louis Beckenstein, 1472 Blackstone.**

Some boys are sure dumb. They spend good money to send orchids to girls. But not me. I send my orchids to The Whizzer and get a buck for them.—**Horace Donnelly, 5630 Wabada.**

I see a Whizzer dollar about as often as I see a good joke in the Laff Department — and that's never!—**Stewart Gershon, 5227 Kensington.**

Bla-bla-bla, blank, dash, dot—In plain words The Weekly Whizzer's swell! — **Vivian Wizeman, 3317A Oregon.**

Be very careful of my name. I'm afraid it's a jinks. If it ever appeared in The Whizzer, the earth would quake and cyclones would strike.—**Teresa Gilardi, 1201 Gregan place, St. Louis County.**

(Indian dialect) Me no win in last seven suns. If me no win in next six suns, poor Mr. W. W. Him no have scalp.—**Tommy Sullivan, 5533 Wren.**

"POME" OR POEM?

"I used to think The Whizzer was made by smart kids just acting dumb. Now I know differently, for they spelled a simple word like poem, 'pome.'"—Mary C. Geoghegan.

Mary, we referred your "onion" to Oliver White, our poetry editor, and here's how he defends his stand:

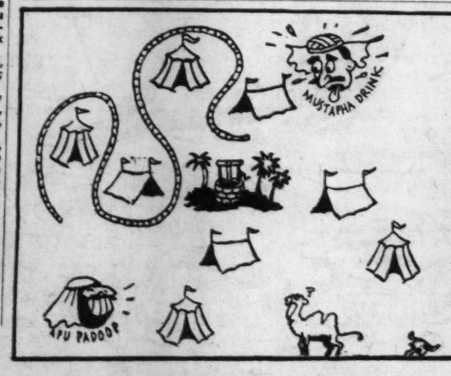
"I purposely spelled poem, 'pome.' I maintain that the original and unique type of poetry which The Whizzer turns out calls for a special name. The word 'poem' does not tell the story. If you say poem, everybody thinks immeediately of Shakespeare, Milton or Shelley.

"However, if you say 'pome' they know right off that you're referring to Whizzer poetry as written by yours truly. And there is quite a difference, too.

"My kind of poetry treats of the funny side of life. It hands you a laugh. It's the rib-tickler type. 'Poems,' on the other hand, are mostly sad and dry. The only poet who writes anything even approaching my style is Kipling. Boy, his Barrack Room Ballads are almost as good as my 'pomes.'"—Oliver White.

Well, there's a scholarly dissertation on the difference between "pomes" and "poems." If you have anything to say pro or con say it in the form of an Orchid or Onion this week.

APU PADOOP CAN'T DO IT—CAN YOU?



APU PADOOP'S PROBLEM

APU PADOOP AND MUSTAPHA DRINK HAD A LITTLE FRIENDLY ARGUMENT. AS A RESULT, OLD APU DECIDED TO BUILD A WALL CUTTING OFF ALL OF MUSTAPHA'S TENTS FROM THE WELL IN THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE AT THE LEFT AND AT THE SAME TIME ARRANGING IT SO AS TO ENABLE ANYBODY IN ONE OF HIS TENTS TO GET A DRINK. APU'S TENTS ARE THE ONE'S WITH BUT ONE FLAG. APU STARTED THE WALL BUT COULDN'T FINISH IT. CAN YOU? THREE $1 PRIZES, ONE EACH FOR THREE MOST ORIGINAL JOBS. USE PEN, PENCIL, CRAYONS OR WATER COLORS.

Phrases Below Suggest Names Of Noted Men

Oliver White

BELOW is a list of phrases which you should connect up with the name of a very famous or very funny man. Don't let 'em scare you, now, for they're easy as pie. But you'll find that out as soon as you read them.

Whom do you think of when we mention spinach and a pipe? Popeye! Right! Whom do you associate with 10-decker sandwiches and a mad rush for his bus? Dagwood! You're right again! Go to the head of the class.

Now figure out the men of whom the combination below remind you. Write a short paragraph about one of them in your own words. Three $1 prizes.

1. **Hatchet and a cherry tree.**
2. **Banjo eyes and five daughters.**
3. **Harp and a curly wig.**
4. **Muddy cloak and a queen.**
5. **Duck and a cigar.**
6. **Brown derby and politics.**

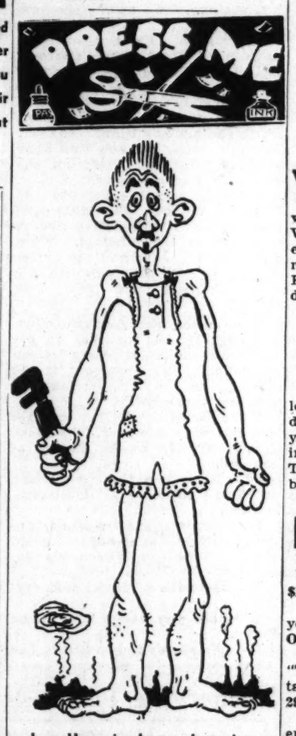
Blazing Baffler

SUPPOSE a fireman stood on the middle rung of a ladder, directing water into a burning building. As the smoke died down, he stepped up three rungs and continued his work from that point. A sudden flare-up forced him to descend five rungs. Later he climbed up seven rungs and worked there until the fire was out. Then he climbed the six remaining rungs and entered the window.

Can you tell us how many rungs there were on the ladder? You will probably have to draw the ladder in working this befuddler. At least drawing the ladder should help you solve it faster, so send in your drawing of the ladder together with your figurings and answer. A $1 prize for each of three best entries received.

HERRING

Not many fish can hope to match
The total annual herring catch.
My statisticians, who should know,
With pride their latest figures show:
Five billion herring caught last year
In waters faraway and near.
The sardine, snuggled in his tin,
May wear a smug superior grin
And claim a higher annual rate
Of visits to a man's dinner plate—
Aside from that, what fish can say
That he adorns, day after day,
So many tables as the herring
Whose virtues I am gladly airing
In language properly exalted?
Hail, herring!—pickled, smoked or salted!



Ivor Hugo is shown above immediately after a slight mishap he had while experimenting on his 1924-model car. Dress him up with some clothes. Use colored paper, cloth, crayons, water colors or cut out a costume for him from an old magazine. A $1 prize for each of the three best jobs.

Honest Oliver.

Prof. Wotasnozzle: When are you going to give me that dime you owe me?

Oliver: Next week.

Prof. Wotasnozzle: But that's what you told me last week.

Oliver: Sure, I'm a man of my word. Do you think I'd say one thing one week and something else the next?

Fathead.

This is a fish from Mississippi
With teeth that anglers say are nippy.
How did he get that funny name?
What follows will explain the same—
His head is big around and fat—
And that, I think, takes care of that.—By Oliver White.

Cool Summer Joke.

Mr. Jones: When did the Ice Age end?

Oliver: When the ice melted.

HOOT OWL MYSTERY

Mr. Hoot Owl got snowed under. So he's going to spend the week-end in an igloo as shown above. Since the wise one has a very active mind, he needed something to occupy it during his sojourn. He chose to take a flock of magazines with him for this purpose. Listed below (in scrambled form) are the names of the magazines he took. Can you figure them out? Pick out the one you like best and tell why in about 25 words. Three $1 prizes.

ITEM
LOKO
MOPASOLONICT
BERTILY
R'IECOLSL
FILE

Watch Your S's

YOU'LL probably say this is a cinch. But just go ahead and try spelling the plurals of the words below. The Editors of The Whizzer only averaged 65 per cent, except Bobby who got all of them right. He thinks he's pretty smart. But we think he was sitting on the dictionary.

1. CUPFUL	6. LEAF
2. VOLCANO	7. LIBRARY
3. OX	8. GOOSE
4. PIANO	9. SWINE
5. MOUSE	10. HOUSE

Pretty tricky, aren't they? Well, let's see you try them. You can't do any worse than we did. After you've finished, use three of them in a sentence about The Whizzer. Three $1 prizes, one each for three best answers received.

OUR DICTIONARY

$1 Paid for Each Daffynition Used.

Cherub—Consolation, as, "Cherub, you'll win a Whizzer prize yet."—**Oliver Niehouse, 1208 Hodiamont.**

Dragon—To draw along, as "They'll come home dragon their tails behind them."—**Myrle Bippen, 2904 Keokuk.**

Period Costume—A dress all covered with dots.—**Dorothy Lautz, 2521 N. Jefferson.**

Hide the Whizzer

Want to know how to start your next party off with a bang? Two persons must know this game to make it a success.

First you seat the guests in a wide circle. One of the two who know the game is left with the party, while the other goes into an adjoining room. During his absence a copy of The Weekly Whizzer is folded and one of the guests is asked to sit on it. This done, the signal to return is given to the absent member of the group.

Upon his return he is asked to discover who is sitting on The Whizzer. After looking around, he goes straight to the one sitting on it. When the group exclaims in wonderment, you may explain:

The secret: According to a prearranged agreement on the part of the two who know the trick, the one who stays in the room assumes exactly the same posture as the one who is sitting on The Whizzer. It is a simple matter for the returning player, after a glance around, to point out the right person. At the end of the game everyone present has a good time working out The Whizzer puzzles.

MAGIC MADE EASY

By Prof. Wotasnozzle

HERE'S some Whizzer Magic that will baffle all your friends. Yet it requires no fancy equipment or any practice at making your hand move quicker than the other fellow's eye.

THE TRICK: Show your friends four narrow paper loops, 5 or 6 feet long. Then start it off with this spiel: "My friends, here are four loops practically the same length and alike in every other respect. Yet by simply cutting them in half lengthwise, I will make each one completely different."

"Watch closely. I take this loop (Fig. 1), stick the point of the scissors through the middle of the paper and start cutting it lengthwise around the loop. Around we go, all the way. Presto! We have cut the loop completely in half and into two equal pieces."

"So my friends, you think that's easy and anyone can do it. All right, just try. One of you come here and cut this next loop while I hold it for you. Now, I will show you how, with my mysterious power, I can keep you from cutting this loop in half. Here are the scissors. Cut away!"

(Hold the loop (Fig. 2) while the friend cuts it lengthwise all the way around.) "Presto There is only one very long loop."

"However, I do not stop there, my friends. To show you my really amazing power, I'll let you try to cut one of these loops in half again. But this time a knot will appear in the loop which you are trying to cut. Cut away!"

(Hold the loop (Fig. 3) while the friend cuts it lengthwise all the way around.) "Presto! There is a very long loop and it has a knot in it."

"And now, friends, I will attempt an even more difficult feat. I will make you cut this circle of paper into two pieces but inside each other. Cut away!"

(Hold the loop (Fig. 4) while the friend cuts it lengthwise all the way around.) "Presto! There are two separate loops but they are tangled together."

THE SECRET: Loop No. 1 is just a narrow strip of paper, 5 or 6 feet long, with the ends glued together to make a circular band. But with Loop No. 2 you twist one end around a one-half twist before gluing. With Loop No. 3 you twist one end around a full twist and a half before gluing. With Loop No. 4 you give one end a full twist before gluing. That is all there is to it. Each loop will give the magic results shown in the diagrams and described in the spiel.

FIG. 1.

FIG. 3.

Make your strips of paper about one inch wide and 5 or 6 feet long, the longer the better. You can do this quite easily by gluing six or seven sheets of school paper together, end to end, and afterwards cutting them lengthwise into inch-wide strips. Then make the loops with each strip by gluing the ends together. But don't forget the Magic Twists before gluing the ends.

There is little chance that your friends will realize that any of them are twisted differently than the first (Fig. 1) loop.

However, if you want you can mystify them almost as much by gluing the loops right in front of them, and then telling them the magic results that you will accomplish by a single twist of the hand and a pair of ordinary scissors.

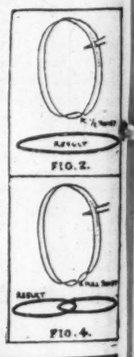


FIG. 2.

FIG. 4.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Jane: Did the audience show feeling when Joe sang?

Andy: Yes. They were all feeling for their hats.

Mass Introduction.

Voice (on phone): This is Smith, Smith and Smith.

Oliver: Good morning. Good morning. Good morning.

THE CAREless PRInTER

5 CASH PRIZES

Send in the verse only and, in not more than 25 of your own words, tell why St. Louis Dairy Homogenized Vitamin D Milk should be in your home every day. Fill in the two missing words and unscramble the letters.

Since Vitamins help create vigorous health, a lack of vitamins is often responsible for ill health. Vitamins known to be necessary are all found in common foods. Here's a good rule to follow in meeting your vitamin needs today:

One — — — — of kilm* is a edes
losetuba
And verey day two singsver of
— — — —;
One baglevete (nereg, faley, lewyol) or more
Plenty of teburt, and eggs regola;
laCree or beard from hirc lewho raign
And for lal your tomorrows, the mase lure nagia.

*Try St. Louis Dairy Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Each quart has 400 U.S.P., Vitamin D Units. Tell your mother that when she pays for Vitamin D Milk she might just as well get the kind that has a lot of Vitamin D.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

RACHEL EBERT
ED KLAMEN
JACK RYAN
JOHN WUNDERLE, JR.
ANNE PEPPERCORN

Mail Your Answers to the Whizzer Editor St. Louis Post-Dispatch St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO. TELEPHONE CE. 3900

READ THIS

can answer as many contests as you
it each entry must be on a separate
f paper. Address your letters to the
Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dis-
St. Louis, Mo. Employes of the
ispatch and members of their fam-
e barred.

MADE EASY

Wotasnozzle

c that will baffle all your friends. Yet
ment or any practice at making your
e other fellow's eye.
riends four narrow paper loops, 5 or 6
this spiel: "My friends, here are four
and alike in every other respect. Yet
lengthwise, I will make each one com

loop (Fig. 1), stick the point of the
the paper and start cutting it length-
we go, all the way. Presto! We
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that's easy and anyone can do it. All
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show you how, with my mysterious
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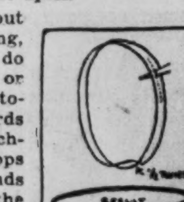

FIG. 2.

FIG. 4.

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Mass Introduction.
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The
Eless PrInTer

Send in the verse only and, in not more than 25 of your own words, tell why St. Louis Dairy Homogenized Vitamin D Milk should be in your home every day. Fill in the two missing words and unscramble the letters.

Since Vitamins help create vigorous health, a lack of vitamins is often responsible for ill health. Vitamins known to be necessary are all found in common foods. Here's a good rule to follow in meeting your vitamin needs today:

One ____ of kilm* is a eden losetuba
And verey day two singsver of ____;
One baglevete (nereg, faley, lewyol) or more
Plenty of teburt, and eggs regola;
laCree or beard from hirc lewho raign
And for lal your tomorrows, the mase lure nagia.

*Try St. Louis Dairy Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Each quart has 400 U.S.P., Vitamin D Units. Tell your mother that when she pays for Vitamin D Milk she might just as well get the kind that has a lot of Vitamin D.

AIRY CO. TELEPHONE CE. 3900

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; KXOK, 1250 kc.

12:00 Noon, KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS.
WIL — Hit Revue. KMOX — All Hands on Deck. KWK—Farm and Home Program.

12:15 WEW—Markets. KXOK—Serenade. KFUO—Organ music.

12:30 KMOX—Lyn Murray's "Mood for Moderns." KWK—Rev. Kinney's orchestra. WIL—Clarke Morgan, organist. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy.

12:45 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Music Education program. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.

12:55 KSD — METROPOLITAN OPERA PERFORMANCE OF VERDI'S "AIDA."
The King — — — —Norman Cordon
Amneris — — — — Bruna Castagna
Aida— — — — — —Zinka Milanov
Rhadames — — — —Beniamino Gigli
Ramfis — — — — —Nicola Moscona
Amonasro — — — —Carlo Tagliabue
A Messenger — Giordano Paltrinieri
A Priestess — — — —Thelma Votipka
Conductor — — Ettore Panizza

1:00 KMOX—Men Against Death. KWK—Matrimonial Follies of 1939; Joe Reichman's orchestra. WIL—Hawaii Calls. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Hillbilly Jamboree.

1:15 WEW—Tell-a-Story Club. KXOK—Unbroken Melodies.

1:30 KMOX—Safety Brigade. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK — Del Courtney's orchestra. WGN (720)—Intercollegiate Debates.

1:45 KMOX—Fran Hines, tenor. WEW—Tune Smiths. WBBM (770)—American Viewpoints, Rev. M. S. Sheehy.

2:00 KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KWK—Melodic Fun Parade. WEW—Swing High, Swing Low. WIL—Police Releases. Mutual Net and WGN (870)—Music Hall.

2:15 KMOX — Merrymakers. KWK — Broadcast from New York and Paris on 1939 Spring Styles. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW — Hits and Bits. KXOK—The Voice of the People.

2:30 KMOX—Talk, "The Student Takes the Mike." KWK—Al Roth's orchestra. WIL — Everybody's Music. WEW—Ralph Stein.

2:45 WIL—The Old and the New. KXOK—Lenny Carson's orchestra. KMOX—Venida Jones, organist. WBBM (770)—Unemployment Conference.

3:00 KWK — Mid-Afternoon Madness, with Dave Wright, singer. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—Musical Roundup. WEW—Music. KXOK—Symphony Hall. KFUO — German sermon.

3:10 KWK—The Hialeah Stakes.
3:15 KFUO—Norwegian sermon.
3:20 KWK—Mid-Afternoon Madness.
3:30 KFUO—Slovak sermon. WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.

3:45 KSD — METROPOLITAN OPERA CONTINUED.
WIL—Musical Etchings.

4:00 KMOX—What Price America, U. S. Department of Interior. KWK—Erskine Hawkins' orchestra. WEW—Uncle Lew's Mail Box. WIL — Swing Serenade. KXOK — Swing Quintet.

4:15 KSD—YOUTH MEETS GOVERNMENT; EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.
WIL—Let's Dance. WEW — Tea Dancing.

4:30 KMOX—Jack Marshard's orchestra. KWK — Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WEW—Katherine Stevens, singer. KXOK—Charley Baum's orchestra. WIL—Musical Moments.

4:45 WIL—Club Cabana. KXOK—Talk. WEW—Twilight Interlude.

5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED-PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — Talk. KWK—Jan Garber's orchestra. KXOK—Singing Serenaders. WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town.

5:10 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.

5:15 WIL — Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WEW—Sports Review. KMOX — On KMOX, Leighton Noble's orchestra. CBS Net—"The Arabian Side of the Palestine Problem," Dr. Kheiralla.

5:25 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

5:30 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN.
KWK—Renfrew of the Mounted, serial. WIL—Day Dreaming. WEW—Music Hall. KXOK — Jam for Supper.

5:45 KSD — YOUNG AMERICA PLAYS.
WIL—Dance music. KMOX—Talk.

6:00 KSD—ALL AMERICAN MUSICAL SHOW; Red Foley; Phil Davis' orchestra and Red Skelton, comedian.
KMOX—Americans at Work. KWK—Sketches in Melody. WIL—Speed Derby. KXOK—At the Tavern.

6:15 KWK—Music. WIL—Supper Melodies. KXOK—Soloists.

6:30 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY, with Bill Foreman, Russ David and The Toppers.
KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KMOX—Sports. KMOX—Joe E. Brown, comedian, with Henry Sosnick's orchestra.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; CASTILLA TWINS.
KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—The Ambassadors. WEAF Net—Lives of Great Men.

7:00 KSD — TOMMY RIGGS AND HIS BETTY LOU; John Barrymore, Larry Clinton's orchestra.
KMOX — Johnny Presents; Johnny Green's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Variety Show. KXOK — Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. KWK — "The New WPA Appropriation," Col. Francis C. Harrington, WPA administrator.

7:15 WIL — Mr. Fixit. KWK—Feature Parade.

7:30 KSD — FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS; Stuart Churchill, tenor; Twin Trios; Vocal Trio.
KMOX — Professor Quiz. WIL—Mutiny on the High Seas. KXOK—Carl Lorch's orchestra. WJZ Net—Brenthouse, serial, with Hedda Hopper.

7:45 KWK—Don't You Believe It. KXOK—Horace Heidt's orchestra. WIL—Musical Moments.

8:00 KSD—VOX POP; PARKS JOHNSON AND WALLY BUTTERWORTH.
KMOX—Honolulu Bound, Phil Baker and Eddie DeLange's orchestra. KWK—WLS Barn Dance, with Alex Templeton, blind pianist. WIL—Family Party. KXOK — Franklyn Roberts and Company.

8:15 WIL—House of Peter MacGregor.

8:30 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM.
KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade; Mary Eastman, soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Al Goodman's orchestra.

8:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.

9:00 KSD — DESCRIPTION OF MILLROSE TRACK MEET EVENTS; Lee Skelly's orchestra.
KMOX—Your Hit Parade: Mark Warnow's orchestra; Lanny Ross, tenor, and Raymond Scott Quintet, and Kay Lorraine. KWK — Symphony concert, Arturo Toscanini conducting; Symphony No. 46 in D-Major, Mozart; Symphonic Poem, "Fountains of Rome," Respighi; Symphonic Variations, Opus 36 ("Enigma"), Elgar. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Buddy Kay's orchestra.

9:30 KSD—MILLROSE TRACK MEET EVENTS; Red Norvo's orchestra.
WIL—Speed Derby. KXOK—Freddie Berren's orchestra.

9:45 KMOX — Sports Review. WIL—Musical Moments. CBS Net—"Conspiracy Against the Consumer," Congressman Emanuel Cellvi.

10:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Joe Rine's orchestra.
KMOX — Flicker Flashes. WIL—Swing Session. KXOK — Rhythmania.

10:15 WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Piano recital.

10:20 KSD—MILLROSE TRACK MEET EVENTS.

10:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK — Sport Review. WIL — Rhythmizers. KXOK—Carl Lorch's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn Dance. KWK — Tommy Trigg's orchestra. WIL — Smoke Rings. KXOK — Ship of Dreams.

11:00 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Variety program. KWK—Chick Webb's orchestra.

11:15 WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Soloists.

11:30 KSD—EDDIE ROGER'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Freddie Martin's orchestra. WIL—Hawaiian Trio.

11:45 WIL—Peacock Court.

12:00 Midnight KSD — TED TRAVERS' ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Lang Thompson's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Herbie Holmes' orchestra.

12:30 KSD—RUDY BUNDY'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—George Hamilton's orchestra. KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

1:00 KWK—Skinnay Ennis' orchestra.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include:

4:15 p. m.—Soloist, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:00 p. m.—"In the Village," Chamber-Orchestra, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg.

5:30 p. m.—Music Hall, GSO, London, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

6:30 p. m.—American Hour, 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.

7:00 p. m. — London String Players, GSO, London, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

7:30 p. m.—Today in Germany, Sound Pictures, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:00 p. m. — Dance Hour, W2XAD, Schenectady, 9.55 meg.

8:00 p. m. — Dance Music, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.9 meg.

8:20 p. m.—In Town Tonight, GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

9:10 p. m.—Music and entertainment, OLR3B, Prague, 9.67 meg.

9:45 p. m.—Capital Opinions, W2XE, New York, 11.83 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 8 and 11 a. m.; 12 noon, 5, 5:25, 6:45 and 10 p. m.

Markets—12:10.

Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

59 Years in St. Louis
Served Your Grandparents
Erker's
610 OLIVE · 518 N. GRAND

TONIGHT
It's Gala Night on the
"QUAKER PARTY"
JOHN BARRYMORE
Star of "The Great Man Votes," "Hold That Coed," and Other Hit Movies, and—
BETTY LOU
Tommy Riggs' Mischievous Darling as
ROMEO and JULIET
What a show for the whole family! Larry Clinton and his famous orchestra, lovely songstress Bea Wain, popular Aunt Jemima of pancake fame and others contribute to make this the biggest radio entertainment of the year. So tonight
Remember to Tune In the "QUAKER PARTY"
at 7:00 P. M. KSD
Central Standard Time

TONIGHT—and every Saturday night
Lanny Ross
SINGS ON
"YOUR HIT PARADE"
FEATURING AMERICA'S 10 HIT TUNES OF THE WEEK
ALSO THE RAYMOND SCOTT Quintette,
KAY LORRAINE, of St. Louis,
and the LUCKY STRIKE Orchestra
LUCKY STRIKE
9 P. M. KMOX

NIGHT AND DAY
KSD
GIVES YOU THE BENEFITS OF
NBC's
LEADERSHIP
In All-Star Programs!
In Special Events!
In Sustaining Features!
It pays to keep tuned to KSD in St. Louis. You get the GREAT radio shows of the air because behind KSD are the facilities of the World's Greatest Broadcasting System.
NATIONAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM
A Service of the Radio Corporation of America

Celery Tops

Wash and dry the celery tops and place in the oven, turning now and then until thoroughly dried out. Store the leaves in an air-tight glass jar and use them for flavoring. Many people prefer them to celery seed. This is a good time to dry out the leaves, as celery is so nice during the winter months.

Doll's Clothespins

Doll's clothespins come in very handy to hang out baby's clothes on an improvised line on the upstairs porch, handy to mother. A heavy cord may be used that will fit the smaller pins nicely and the smaller pins are not apt to tear or pull the tiny garments out of shape.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT!

PHIL BAKER
Ace comedian brings you a riotous new variety show—
"HONOLULU BOUND"
with his stooges, "Bottle" and "The Man in the Box"
Eddie DeLange's Orchestra
The Andrews Sisters
"Johnny Pineapple"
Tune in tonight!
8:00 KMOX
SPONSORED BY THE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE CO., LTD.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William Gaghyan — — 4059 Westminster
Ruth Halsey — — — — —4059 Westminster

Albert C. Aubuchon — —1213A Chambers
Mrs. Jeanette C. Day — 1213A Chambers

Fred J. Rinehart — — —Webster Groves
Elizabeth Maynard — — — — Kirkwood

Earl Wallace — — — — — — — — Alton
Virginia Reed — — — — — — — —Alton

C. Marshal Smith — — —1869 S. Tenth
P. Margaret Smith — — — 1869 S. Tenth

Harry M. Webster — — University City
Marion S. Fraser — — — —5622 Cates

T. C. Williams— — — — —2666 Delmar
Mrs. Helen Johnson — — —2666 Delmar

Holbrook H. Luedde — — 4442 Ellenwood
Ann R. Gyorog — — — — 4453 Arco

Charles Howard Kirk — —4526AW Papin
Margaret Frances Campbell—6242 Delmar

Norman Gilliam — — — —2808 Bernard
Juanita Mohan— — — — —4202 Cook

Donald D. Kirks — — — —Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Julia Tirre — — 3505A Shenandoah

Melvin J. Hayden — — — 5032 Wren
Bernice F. Bremer — — 5051 Geraldine

Lester Otis Jackson — — — Ferguson
Betty L. Black — — —Webster Groves

Carl A. Wayman — — — — — —412 Pine
Christine I. Smith — — — — — —412 Pine

Archie C. Summers — — 1302 S. Ninth
Juanita M. Doty — — — 1302 S. Ninth

William Smith — — — — — —1828 Papin
Mrs. Katie Williams — —1212 Armstrong

Walter L. Uhly — — — — 2122E Fair
Alice L. Kercheval — — —5697A Wells

Clifford C. Donelson — Mulberry Grove, Ill.
Ida Schoning — — —Mulberry Grove, Ill.

Emmett Smith — — — — — — Detroit
Carrie Wilson — — — — — —Detroit

Eugene Schminke — — — —Marion, Ia.
Marcia Burgess — — — — —Marion, Ia.

Walter L. Schneider — New Douglas, Ill.
Mary L. Stefani — — — Livingston, Ill.

Robert J. Dix — — —Kansas City, Mo.
Glendene Evans — — —Miamisburg, O.

Floyd Craig — — — — Martinsville, Ill.
Ruth E. Thompson — — — Auburn, Ill.

Dale W. Quillman — — — Du Quoin, Ill.
Genevieve Downs — — — —Elkville, Ill.

Carl D. Weiner — — — —Springfield, Ill.
Zorada E. Silvernale — —St. Joseph, Mo.

Max A. Metcalf — — — — Iuka, Ill.
Kathryn Sanders — — — — Salem, Ill.

At CLAYTON.

Olive W. Laws — — — — Centralia, Ill.
Victoria Wojtzczak — — East St. Louis

George C. Johnson — —Oconomowoc, Wis.
Margaret M. Deihl — — —University City

Robert S. Gusoskey — — — —Maplewood
Helen C. Marshall — — — Los Angeles

Robert C. Atchinson — 4955 Washington
Valle Leonard — — — — — Kirkwood

Harry Margolies — — — — 5838 Page
Fannie Friedman — — —East Prairie, Mo.

William K. Houston — — — —Pine Lawn
Blanche E. Hood — — — — — Wellston

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.

Bennie and Lulu Stewart, 3303 Market.
Norman and Evelyn Hardieway, 2420 Belleglade.
John and Cora Bell, 2816 Laclede.
Hamp and Alberta Adams, 905 S. 14th.
Ray and Alma Williams, 2716 Stoddard.
Claude and Otherine Kelly, 2512A Glasgow.
Fred and Virginia Duvall, 2352 S. 10th.
Wayne and Loretta DeWitt, 3654 Easton.
Leonard and Lilly Sigler, 4318 Forest Park.
John and Frances Brummel, 5887 Cote Brilliante.
Elmer and Cheta Hastings, 3946A Evans.
John and Jessie Ryan, 906 N. 11th.
Joseph and Lucille Ogden, 2602 N. 22d.
Frank and Alice Nichols, 2840 Lafayette.
Joseph and Dorothy Mullen, 1021 Park.
William and Ona Mueller, Wellston.
John and Ruth Carlton, 3620 Cook.
Merl and Pearl Wilhite, 2636½ Rutger.
Loyal and Edith Stringer, 4139 McPherson.
Maurice and Virginia Devine, 4556 Swan.
James and Lucille Rushing, 7316½ Pennsylvania.
Theo and Audrey Poppen, 4227 Ellenwood.
William and Lillian Phillips, Florissant.
Oliver and Caroline Meier, 5459A Holly Hills.
Gustav and Marie Schupmann, Chesterfield.
Vance and Pearl Beck, Overland.
Harry and Loretta Granger, 4223 Newstead.
Ray an Minnette Williams (twin), 5517 Nottingham.
Eugene and Frances Gamache, 5309 Odell.
Vivian James and Mary Rosengreen, St. Louis County.
Stanley and Eva Jones, 5326 Theodosia.
Charles and Edith Weaver, 1522 Cora.
Ira and Ada Rothenhoefer, 1213 Walton.
John and Dolores Griffith, 1934 Palm.

GIRLS.

Charles and Fannie Crews, 2522A Glasgow.
Arnett and Louise Toran, 3533 Laclede.
George and Carie Bruton, 3053A Thomas.
John and Willie Lewis, 2917 Bell.
Earnest and Ethel Wright, 4212 W. Ashland.
Herbert and Flora Kennedy, 3011 Caroline.
King and Marie Dew, East St. Louis.
John and Ethel White, 4352A Finney.
Frederick and Queen Stewart, 1710A O'Fallon.
James and Anna Gholson, 316 N. Ewing.
Rutherford and Bertha Wallace, 1723 Glasgow.
Louis and Lucille Colbreath, St. Louis County.
Thomas and Edna Hudgens, 4517 St. Louis
Charles and Myrtle Nack, 6934 Manchester.
Bernard and Lucille Stock, 5749 Murdock.
Roy and Mary Wecker, 3619 Cass.
Caludy and Ruby Glasgow, 3803 North Market.
Reinhardt and Rosella Payne, 1522A Destrehan.
John and Dorothy Wagner, 2009 Farrar.
Howard and Eldridge Tyberrendt, 2815 N. Fourteenth.
John and Lula Radford, 1818 Hickory.
Charles and Pearl MacDonald, 1939A Sullivan.
Thomas and Mildred Mitchell, Webster Groves.
Harry and Josephine Nelling, 2581 Warren.
Henry and Mary Frank, 224A Sidney.
Coleman and LaVerne Ford, Valley Park.
Edward and Nadine Dankenbring, 612 E. Marceau.
Harold and Dorothy Bethel, 3850 Maffitt.
Henry and Elsie Schmidt, 2313 Blair.
Walter and Laura Gleba, 1440 Madison.
Leslie and Hazen Henderson, 1418 Bremen.
Alvin and Thelma Ferrell, 2359 S. Compton.
John and Esther Doyle, 2709 Henrietta.
Anthony and Josephine Amorelli, 1132 S. Thirteenth.
James and Julia O'Dowd, 7408 Nottingham.
John and Billie McAnully, 3932 McRee.
Gene and Irene Coffey, 4041 North Market.
Orland and Irene Baltz, 4419A Pennsylvania.
Ray and Minnette Williams (twin), 5517 Nottingham.
Leon and Erma Bodenheimer, Clayton.
Homer and Helen Bailey, 1021A Bates.

At EAST ST. LOUIS.
BOYS.

Roman and Mary Schnur, Washington Park.
Cecil and Connie Jackson, 4204 Tudor.
Jesse and Effie Hunter, 1010 N. 39th.
Henry and Irene Law, Washington Park.

GIRLS.

John and Laura Sewell, 419 Trendley.
Ernest and Ruth Boles, Washington Park.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Susan Y. Collins, 81, 4523 West Pine.
Chas. McGraw, 48, 1614A Franklin.
Howard Polk, 34, 4038 West Belle.
Clarence Lindemann, 13, 931 Harland.
Jos. F. Dunaway, 68, 3848 Lincoln.
Marie Port, 76, 4534 Michigan.
Josephine Barta, 54, 2131A Russell.
Katherine Koch, 85, 7159 Wellington et.
Geo. W. Cheatham, 87, 2704 N. Newstead.
Cora V. Miller, 55, 1005 Hi-Pointe.
Julius B. Wilson, 55, 6331 Hancock.
Elizabeth Mannebach, 83, 3209 Dakota.
Oliver L. Roeder, 67, 3229 Montgomery.
Elsie Hartenberger, 23, 3430A N. 9th.
Alfred G. Roth, 34, Weiner, Ark.
Chas. H. Wiegand, 61, 3214 Arsenal.
Marie D. McAuliffe, 36, 5390 Pershing.
Quiller Banks, 45, 3123 Franklin.
Chas. T. McCord, 53, 4352 Cook.
Louis Wessel, 54, 707 N. 6th.
Edward Dalton, 32, 2900 Texas.
Katherine Erison, 33, 1317 Allen.
Edwin B. McCarthy, 58, 5400 St. Louis.
Warren Erb, 40, 6622 Michigan.
Jack Blocker, 43, Maryland Hotel.
John J. Selly Jr., 3 years, 3916 Gustine.
Castoria Eastman, 79, 6844 Bleeck.
Dolores Sullivan, 5 years, 6105A Minnesota.
Michel Schollmeyer, 71, 162 Sidney.
Mary F. Silvery, 6 months, Laddonia, Mo.
Richard Moore, 78, 4421 Westminster.
Norma J. Hoffmeister, 7 months, St. James, Mo.

At EAST ST. LOUIS.

Thelma Rayford, 8, 115½ Bowman.
Jerry M. Collins, 67, 552 N. 23d.
Albert Williams, 29, 716 Piggott.
Rice Harry Couch, 50, 1631 Henrietta.
Louise Hansen, 31, Harvey, Ill.
Frances Jean Goff, 2, 2201 St. Clair.
Frederick Simpson Goff, 3, 2201 St. Clair.
Agnes McAtee, 64, 623A N. Sixth.

TOMMY TUCKER In Person
and His N. B. C. and C. B. S. Recording Orchestra
SUN. FEB. 5 Adm. 56c Tax Included
Coming: Joe Sanders, Feb. 12
CASA·LOMA
CHEROKEE & IOWA — LA. 5700

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad Pages.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "They Made Me a Criminal," starring John Garfield, and the Dead End Kids, at 10:30, 1:29, 4:28, 7:27 and 10:26; "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," with Sidney Toler and Phyllis Brooks, at 12:23, 3:22, 6:21 and 9:20.

FOX — "Gunga Din," starring Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., with Sam Jaffe, at 12:05, 3:19, 6:33, and 9:47; "Next Time I Marry," featuring Lucille Ball and James Ellison, at 11, 2:14, 5:28 and 8:42.

LOEW'S—"Idiot's Delight," starring Norma Shearer and Clark Gable with Edward Arnold and Charles Coburn, at 10:08, 12:27, 2:46, 5:05, 7:24 and 9:43.

MISSOURI—"Jesse James," featuring Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda and Nancy Kelly, at 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35 and 10:10; cartoon revue at 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40; "March of Time," at 1:45, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:20.

ST. LOUIS — "Devil's Island," featuring Boris Karloff, at 1:03, 4:34, 7:3- and 10:28; "Fugitives for a Night," featuring Frank Alberton and Eleanor Lynn, at 12, 3:31, 6:28, and 9:25.

Colorful Plants

These Favorites Easily Grown.

WHAT a lovely trio—glorious clivia miniata, quaint holly fern, trailing strawberry begonia.

They look so charming on inexpensive glass shelves which you can buy ready to put up. And they need little care.

Brilliant as a summer's day is the tropical clivia, or Kafir lily. Water it sparingly, see that it doesn't get too much sun and for weeks you'll be thrilled by its magnificent clusters of orange flowers. Reduce light and water after flowering — and your clivia blooms next year, for years after.

The holly fern asks only that you keep it out of drafts, away from excessive heat—and please will you give it a good bath about once a week. Set the pot in a pail of water until air bubbles stop rising and soil is saturated.

A delightful companion for these two is the strawberry begonia, with its trailing variegated leaves.

Beautify your house all winter long with lovely easy-to-grow plants. Our 32-page booklet gives complete instructions for growing all your favorites—foliage and flowering plants, vines, bulbs. Information on fertilizers, watering, pests, repotting.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of MAKING PLANTS AND FLOWERS GROW INDOORS to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch help wanted columns.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American Market at Seventh — LAST TWO TIMES
Mat. Today, 2:30—56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24. Tonight, 8:30—56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80.
EDDIE DOWLING Presents
Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE
In Paul Vincent Carroll's Play,
SHADOW and SUBSTANCE
With SARA ALLGOOD, JULIE HAYDON
WEEK BEG. MONDAY NIGHT — SEATS NOW
PHILIP MERIVALE
in "ANGELA IS TWENTY-TWO"
Comedy by Sinclair Lewis and Fay Wray With
SINCLAIR LEWIS
IN PERSON AS COMMENTATOR
Nights: 56c to $2.80. Wed. Mat., 56c, $1.12, $1.68. Sat. Mat.: 56c to $2.24

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TONIGHT AT 8:30
ST. LOUIS Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
BORIS GOLSCHMANN
Pianist in American Debut
Tickets, Mat., 75c to $2.50. Eve., $1.00 to $2.50, at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.
TOMORROW AT 4 P. M.
"MUSIC OF OUR TIME" Concert
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
A. V. FRANKENSTEIN, Commentator
Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" on Screen
Pop. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. (All Seats Reserved). Tickets NOW at Symphony Box Office and Aeolian Co.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. 25c to 2 P. M.
NOW LOEW'S
NORMA SHEARER · CLARK GABLE
'IDIOT'S DELIGHT'
plus Big Extra Show!
SPECIAL RESERVED SEAT PREMIERE! THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
BERNARD SHAW'S 'PYGMALION'
THURS. EVE., FEB. 16th, 8:45 P. M. ALL SEATS RESERVED
TICKETS NOW ON SALE — — 55c

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
FREE PARKING
GARY COOPER ★ MERLE OBERON
'COWBOY AND THE LADY'
WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY
'DOWN IN ARKANSAW'
OPEN 1:30—25c to 6 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND — OPEN 11:30 20c to 6 25c After
JOAN CRAWFORD ★ MARGARET SULLAVAN
MELVYN DOUGLAS ★ ROBT. YOUNG
THE SHINING HOUR — Fay Bainter
JUDY GARLAND ★ WALTER PIDGEON ★ MARY ASTOR
'LISTEN DARLING'
with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
FREE PARKING

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park — Shirley Temple, 'Just Around the Corner.' Dick Powell, 'Hard to Get.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Wayne Morris, 'VALLEY OF THE GIANTS.' Tyrone Power, 'SUEZ.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th — 'SUEZ,' Tyrone Power, Annabella, 'DOWN ON THE FARM,' Jones Family, Disney Cartoon. News. Serial.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, 'SING YOU SINNERS.' Shirley Temple, Chas. Farrell 'Just Around the Corner.' Novelty. Popeye.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Robt. Wilcox, 'Young Fugitives.' Dick Foran, 'Prairie Thunder.' Shorts.
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Out West With the Hardys.' M. Rooney. 'Swing It Professor,' P. Tomlin.
Mackland 5416 Arsenal — Pat O'Brien, 'Garden of the Moon.' Billy Lee, 'Sons of the Legion.' 15c.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Mr. Doodle Kicks Off,' Joe Penner. 'Flight to Fame,' Chas. Farrell.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th St. — Tony Moreno. 'I'm a Criminal,' Chas. Starrett. 'Starlight Over Texas,' Tex Ritter. Midnight Show 11 P. M., 2 Big Outstanding Attractions. Adults Only. 'Wages of Sin,' Plus 2nd Big Attraction.
McNAIR and Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. Edw. G. Robinson, Wendy Barrie, 'I Am the Law.' Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, 'Four's a Crowd.' Shorts. 2 Shows, 6 and 9 p. m.
Merry Widow 1435 Chouteau — Barg. Nite. 'Lone Wolf in Paris,' 'Rolling Plains' & New Serial, D. Tracy.
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Mickey Rooney 'Out West With the Hardy's' & 'The Young In Heart.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Arthur, Stewart, Barrymore, 'You Can't Take It With You,' & 'Storm Over Bengal.'
OZARK Webster Groves — JOAN CRAWFORD MARGARET SULLAVAN MELVYN DOUGLAS 'THE SHINING HOUR' Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland, Mary Astor in 'LISTEN DARLING.' Disney Cartoon — Passing Parade — News. 2 Complete Shows 6-9—25c until 6 P. M.
PALM 3010 Union — LUISE RAINER FERDINAND GRAVET 'THE GREAT WALTZ' Shirley Temple Joan Davis 'Just Around the Corner'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — TYRONE POWER LORETTA YOUNG 'SUEZ' F. MacMURRAY BING CROSBY 'SING, YOU SINNERS'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, 'Too Hot to Handle.' Spencer Tracy, Joan Crawford, 'Mannequin.' Donald Duck Cartoon.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Robert Cummings, 'I Stand Accused.' Jackie Cooper, 'Gangster's Boy.'
Webster Hadley & Clinton — Kent Taylor, 'The Lady Fights Back.' Ken Maynard, 'Trailing Trouble.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton — Charles Ruggles, 'Service De Luxe.' Spanky McFarland, 'Peck's Bad Boy.' Cartoon, News. 2 Shows, 6:30 and 9:15.
WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE — STARTS AT 5 P. M. ★ 25c TO 6 P. M. 10 BIG UNITS! THE GREATEST VALUE IN SHOW HISTORY! 4-HOUR SHOW-4! Cary Grant, Connie Bennett, Roland Young, 'TOPPER'. Jackie Cooper, 'GANGSTER'S BOY.' Donald Duck! Charlie McCarthy & Edgar Bergen! Our Gang! Traveltalk in Color! Pete Smith! Merry Melody! Others!
MELBA GRAND and MIAMI / MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN — Mickey Rooney 'OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS' PAUL KELLY, 'Adventures in Sahara'
CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKEE / VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA — W. Morris, P. Lane, 'Brother Rat' C. Bennett, 'Service De Luxe'
APOLLO DeBalliviere at Waterman SHOW STARTS 5:30 — 'SUEZ,' Tyrone Power, 'HARD TO GET,' Dick Powell MOVIE KING Loretta Young OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
SAVOY FERGUSON, MO. — Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, 'SUEZ.' Brian Donlevy, 'SHARPSHOOTERS.'
STUDIO 6227 NAT. BRIDGE — Jean Arthur, James Stewart, 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU.' Mauch Twins, 'Sons of the Plains'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, 'STABLEMATES.' Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, 'Suez.' Starts 6:30.
MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA — Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, 'Four's a Crowd.' Bob Burns, Jean Parker, 'Arkansas Traveler.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — M. Lindsay, A. Sheridan, 'Broadway Musketeers.' Henry Armetta, 'Speed to Burn,' Comedy Cartoon.
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. BROADWAY — Ramon Navarro, 'The Desperate Adventure.' Gene Autry, 'Springtime In the Rockies.' Others.
GEM St. John's — Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU.' 'COME ACROSS.' News. Donald Duck.
OVERLAND Overland Mo. — Shirley Temple, Joan Davis, 'JUST AROUND THE CORNER.' James Gleason, 'THE HIGGINS FAMILY.' News. Cartoon.
LONGWOOD 9514 S. Broadway — 'Give Me a Sailor,' Martha Raye. 'Ramona' in Technicolor, Loretta Young, Don Ameche.
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Robt. Donat, Rosalind Russell, 'THE CITADEL.' Deanna Durbin, 'THAT CERTAIN AGE.' Starts 6:30.
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, 'STABLEMATES.' Bob Burns, 'ARKANSAS TRAVELER.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG, 'SUEZ.' DICK POWELL, 'HARD TO GET.'
LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union — Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, 'STABLEMATES.' Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, 'Youth Takes a Fling.'
OFALLON / BADEN / ASHLAND — TYRONE POWER LORETTA YOUNG 'SUEZ' Jones Family, 'Down on the Farm'
PAULINE — 'TOO HOT TO HANDLE,' Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Leo Carrillo. 'GANGSTER'S BOY,' Jackie Cooper.
BREMEN / SALISBURY — Mickey Rooney, 'OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS' JACKIE COOPER, 'GANGSTER'S BOY'
ROBIN — 'STABLEMATES,' Mickey Rooney, Wallace Beery
BRIDGE — 'Vacation From Love,' Dennie O'Keefe, F. Rice
QUEENS / LEE — JEAN ARTHUR, JAMES STEWART, LIONEL BARRYMORE 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU' Johnny Davis, Penny Singleton, 'CAMPUS CINDERELLA.'
JANET — Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, 'HARD TO GET.' Jackie Cooper, 'GANGSTER'S BOY.'
CIRCLE — Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, 'ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND.' Michael Whalen, 'Speed to Burn.'
LOWELL — Sonja Henie, Richard Green, 'MY LUCKY STAR.' Bobby Breen, Irene Dare, 'BREAKING THE ICE.'

For Great Entertainment Always Attend
FANCHON & MARCO THEATRES
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. & ANSELL BROS.

AMBASSADOR 25c 10 A. M. 'Til 2 P. M. — JOHN GARFIELD 'THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL' 'Dead End' Kids-Ann Sheridan — SIDNEY TOLER 'CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU'
FOX 25c—10.30 'Til 1 P. M. — CARY GRANT, VIC McLAGLEN, DOUG FAIRBANKS, Jr. 'GUNGA DIN!' PLUS—LUCILLE BALL—'NEXT TIME I MARRY!'
MISSOURI! NOW! 25c Noon to 2 P. M. TYRONE POWER 'JESSE JAMES!' Henry FONDA • Nancy KELLY • Henry HULL. Plus 4-CARTOON PREVUE AND NEWEST 'MARCH OF TIME'
ST. LOUIS 25c 11:30 to 6—35c After Park Free 3535 Delmar — Boris KARLOFF 'Devil's Island!' — Frank Albertson Eleanore Lynn 'FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT'
CHILDREN'S SHOW!—TODAY AT 11:30 A. M.—SUNDAY AT 10:30 A. M. TODAY! 'Hawk of the Wilderness,' 2:50 P. M. 'Scouts to the Rescue,' 3:10 P. M. SUNDAY! 'Hawk of the Wilderness,' 2:05 P. M. 'Scouts to the Rescue,' 2:25 P. M.
GRANADA 4520 GRAVOIS OPEN 5—25c TO 6 / HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND OPEN 1—25c TO 5:30 / LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT OPEN 12:30—25c TO 6 / SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH OPEN 5—25c TO 6 / WEST-END 4819 DELMAR OPEN 12:30—25c TO 6 — 4-UNIT TREAT! Richard GREENE Nancy KELLY 'SUBMARINE PATROL' Bob HOPE Shirley ROSS 'THANKS FOR THE MEMORY' Special! 'REFUGEE OF TODAY' Extra! 'Declaration of Independence'
RITZ 3149 S. GRAND OPEN 1:30—25c TO 6 / UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR OPEN 12:30—25c TO 6 — Gary COOPER Merle OBERON 'COWBOY AND THE LADY' Patsy Kelly-Walter Brennan Melvyn DOUGLAS Virginia BRUCE 'There's That Woman Again'
VARSITY 6610 DELMAR OPEN 1:30—25c TO 6 — Joan Crawford Melvyn Douglas Marg. Sullavan 'The SHINING HOUR' Robert Young Fay Bainter Judy Garland Walter Pidgeon 'LISTEN, DARLING'
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR OPEN 5—25c TO 6 — Ronald COLMAN Frances DEE 'IF I WERE KING' Basil Rathbone Ellen Drew Edward Ellis Anne Shirley 'A Man to Remember'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — Fred MacMurray-Ray Milland, 'MEN WITH WINGS' 'NANCY DREW—DETECTIVE,' Bonita Granville EXTRA! Disney 4-Cartoon Revue!
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut Open 11 20c to 2 — Pat O'Brien-Joan Blondell, 'OFF THE RECORD' Preston Foster, Arthur Treacher, 'UP THE RIVER'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive / MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — Wayne MORRIS Priscilla LANE 'BROTHER RAT' Mischa Auer-Chas. Ruggles, 'Service de Luxe'
FLORISSANT Grand and Florissant — Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, 'MEN WITH WINGS' Marx Bros., 'ROOM SERVICE,' 'MARCH OF TIME'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — Paul Kelly, 'ADVENTURE IN SAHARA' 'TOM SAWYER—DETECTIVE,' Donald O'Connor EXTRA! Disney 4-Cartoon Revue!
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois / MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester / MIKADO 5955 Easton MAT. 1:30 / RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend — Jas. Cagney, Pat O'Brien, 'Dead End' Kids 'ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES' Olympe Bradna Ray Milland 'SAY IT IN FRENCH'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Janet Gaynor, Fairbanks Jr., 'Young in Heart' Jack Holt, 'CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — JACK HOLT, 'CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY' Dixie Dunbar, 'Freshman Year.' 'Dick Tracy Returns'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — Fred MacMurray-Ray Milland, 'MEN WITH WINGS' 'LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY,' Mischa Auer EXTRA! Disney 4-Cartoon Revue!
SHAW 3901 Shaw — PRESTON FOSTER, TONY MARTIN, 'UP THE RIVER' GLORIA STUART, LANNY ROSS, 'LADY OBJECTS'
AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA Open 6:30 P. M. — Joan CRAWFORD-Robt. YOUNG-Marg. SULLAVAN 'The SHINING HOUR' With MELVYN DOUGLAS Judy GARLAND-Freddie BARTHOLOMEW 'LISTEN, DARLING'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest. Open 5:45 — Fred MacMURRAY Ray MILLAND 'MEN WITH WINGS' EXTRA! Walt Disney 4-Cartoon Revue!
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton FREE PARKING! — Janet Gaynor - Doug Fairbanks Jr. - Paulette Goddard 'The YOUNG IN HEART' Edith Fellowes-Cliff Edwards, 'Little Adventuress'
ROXY 5800 Lansdowne — Kay Francis-Ian Hunter, 'Comet Over Broadway' Barton MacLane-Glenda Farrell, 'Prison Break'
WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — Shirley Temple, 'Just Around the Corner' Dick Powell-Olivia de Havilland, 'Hard to Get'

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays — in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 4, 1939.

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

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"YOU'LL FIND IT THE MOST ECONOMICAL CAR ON THE MARKET—OUTSIDE OF THE USUAL GAS, OIL AND FENDER STRAIGHTENING EXPENSES!"

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So That's What's Biting Him!

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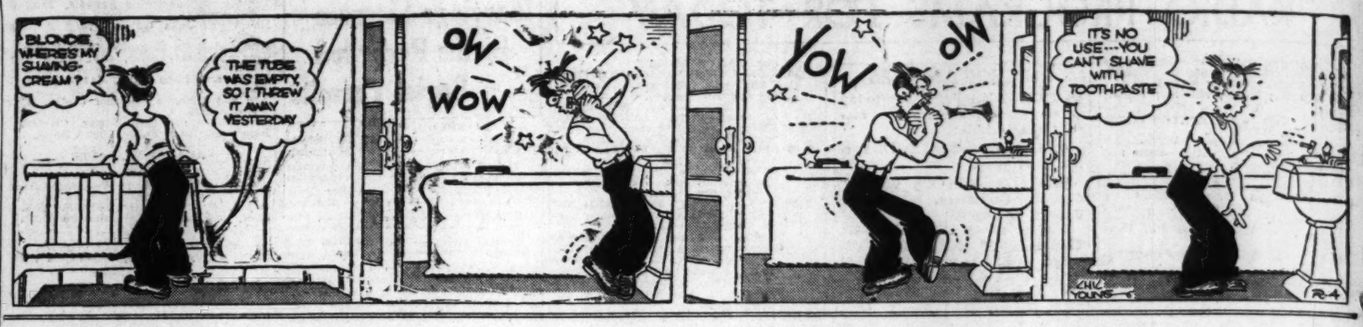

Popeye

"A Pretty Price to Pay"

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Till Death Do Us'n Part!

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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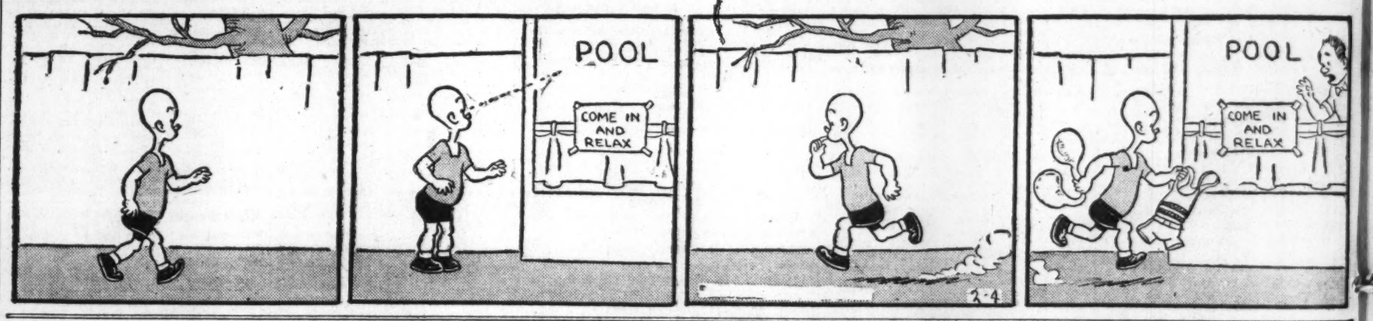

Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Who Was Right!

(Copyright, 1939.)

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Cheerful Giver

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1939.)

ON TODAY'S E
A Bill to Raise Liv
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in the Memphis C

VOL. 91. No.

HENRI DETERD THE NETHERL OIL MAGNATE

'Rockefeller of 72, Rose From to a Fortune of 000,000 or More.

RETIRED IN 1937 HEAD OF 200

Industrialist Knigh Wartime Idea Tha Allies Became an Nazi.

By the Associated Press.

ST. MORITZ, Switzerl 4.—Sir Henri Deterding, from poverty to become richest and most powerf world's industrialists, die ernoon at his villa here.

The Netherlands-born nate, a member of the bo rectors of the Royal Dut and "Rockefeller of Eur 72 years old.

Sir Henri was slightly today and a doctor was whom he laughingly "There is nothing much t with me."

The doctor was leaving grounds when Sir Henri a heart seizure and Lady ran down the driveway him.

Before the doctor could Henri's bedroom, the oil was dead.

From Poverty to Ric

Henri Wilhelm August born in Amsterdam in the fourth son of a sea ca he rose from humble cler management of the big pany. He became one of est and most powerful m world, with a personal fo timated at from $150,00 $200,000,000.

In 1937 Sir Henri reti the director-generalship of of 200 companies comprisi employes. After that the "t of oil" divided his time bet homes in Berlin and St and pursued his favorite hunting, through the vario seasons of Europe.

He became an ardent N Adolf Hitler attained po Germany.

After his father's deat Deterding finished a school course in three yea could take a bank examin a job. But in 1888, after with a bank, he was pro his mother to quit becaus tions were slow, and he the East Indies as a cler Netherlands Trading Soci

Fight With Rockefe

A year later he joined tiny Royal Dutch Petrol as an accountant. In 10 was running the business.

When J. B. A. Kessler Deterding to take over end of Royal Dutch in 189 feller controlled the wo markets and cut prices a competitors until he put of business or absorbed t

Deterding observed tha Rockefeller's crude came United States. He went crude oil in the East In Caucasia, and organized Indian producers on a co basis. By the time Rock gan undercutting Royal China, Deterding had so ital behind him that he New York and undercut Oil on its own ground.

The situation that even Deterding's greatest power from 1897 when the Brit ernment decided to chang navy from coal to fuel o by the British Governmen Samuel and the Paris Ro got a concession in the D Indies, and the Shell Tra Trading Co. was floated.

Deterding immediately tie Royal Dutch and She er, the better to comp Standard Oil, but it was Kessler's death in Decem that the way opened for bination.

The Asiatic Petroleum C one-third each by Roya Shell and the Rothschilds outcome in 1903 and by division of the oil world main groups was genera nized. Standard was "t America and Deterding, R and Shell had most of th the world.

Knighted for War Se

In World War days conceived the idea of cargo boats with oil inste ter. It was at a time w storage tanks of the Bri were empty and submari sinking tankers on eve Deterding's idea broke t ade. He was knighted fo services in 1921.

Deterding was marrie times. His first wedding was to Katherine Ne whose father was Consu

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